GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy with chance of rain; high around 80.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in low 80s. .

102nd Year—24 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Friday, July 27, 1973 | 5 sections, 64 pages | Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Swimming pool ordinance not being enforced

Exactly whose responsibility is it, anyway?

Whose responsibility is it?

Should the building department, health department and city engineer form a posse to roam the neighborhoods looking for people with private swimming pools who have not acquired installation permits?

Should the building commissioner go out and handcuff all the violators, drain their pools and slap on a fine?

Do neighbors have to secretly call in complaints about people not following swimming pool regulations?

Wouldn't it be a lot easier for all the residents owning pools to just walk into the Building Department at 1454 Miner St., hands in the air, admit not knowing about the permits and make arrangements to have their pools inspected?

The swimming pool ordinance was written for the "health, safety and welfare" of all citizens, not just the owners.

IN THE EIGHTH WARD, Ald. Alan Abrams said he has received many phone calls from people asking about the regulations for installing above-ground swimming pools. "When I ask the people if they have permits or whether they've called the building department for information, the answer has been — no."

The ordinance covers three types of pool.

A class "A" swimming pool is any swimming or wading pool more than 18 inches in depth and capable of containing 1,500 gallons of water or any pool having an exposed water surface area in excess of 400 square feet . . . intended only for the use of the owner, his family, friends and guests.

A CLASS "B" swimming pool shall mean any pool other than a class "A" swimming pool having a depth of more than 18 inches at private residences intended only for the use of the owner, his family, friends and guests.

An underground pool shall mean any pool which is constructed partially or entirely below the surface of the ground.

No portion of a private swimming pool or its associated equipment shall be located less than eight feet from any property line. This limitation does not apply to an enclosing fence.

No person shall install, construct, enlarge, or later alter any class "A" swimming pool within the City of Des Plaines unless an installation permit is first obtained from the Building Commissioner and Health Department, the ordinance states.

THE SAME IS TRUE for operating

(Continued on page 5)

by MIKE ZAREMBA

Residents unaware of the city's new private swimming pool ordinance are not alone — some of the city officials don't know all the details either.

The new ordinance — governing the installation and operation of all private pools in Des Plaines — was supposed to go into effect May 1.

But it seems to be having difficulty finding its way out of the ordinance book and becoming something more than just 12 pages of rules and regulations.

The problem is manpower, according to Building Commissioner, Al Prickett, who is responsible for enforcing the new ordinance.

The ordinance, amended September 5, 1972, states that both the health department and city engineer are to assist Prickett in issuing installation and operational permits. No one has contacted either department this summer for pool inspections.

PRICKETT SAID his department has been burdened with issuing construction and sign permits and he hasn't had the time or the manpower to implement the ordinance.

"The council has enacted an ordinance that directs me to implement it. If I can get the people to do it I will," Prickett said. Robert McKoveck, plumbing inspector, issues the permits for the pools. McKoveck said he simply doesn't have the help to carry out the ordinance the way it's written.

Council committees worked with the health department and Charles Hug, assistant to City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, for about four months last year to rewrite the old pool ordinance.

"The old ordinance was contradictary and confusing. In some cases it was burdensome and lax, in certain areas," said Ald. Alan Abrams (8th). The rewriting of the ordinance was prompted after a 7-year-old boy drowned in an abandoned Des Plaines private pool, Abrams said.

"The city has the power to shut down a pool if it is in violation of the ordinance, especially in the case of a serious danger. The city always had the power, but now it can be shut down more quickly."

"CHUCK HUG did an awful lot of work gathering information from other suburbs on their pool ordinances," Abrams added.

The reason the health department and City Engineer Robert Bowen, were included in the revision was, according to Abrams, "to offer more expertise with the inspections."

Jean Branding, director of the health department, said "We have not received any notice from the building department on helping to issue any permits. If we receive a complaint we'll check it out."

Bowen's immediate reaction when told drawings and plans for installation of any Class A Swimming Pool (more than 18 inches in height) are supposed to be submitted to him for inspection was: "They are?" Bowen said his job would most likely involve the checking of the pool filter's working capacity to the volume of water in the pool.

STAINING WOODEN KEYS is an absorbing project for these two Tadpoles. Sherry Neyer and Heidi Hunt are enrolled in the Des Plaines Park District's Increased Leadership Program which meets for six hours twice a week. The keys later became key holders which the children took home. An older Increased Leadership groups, Sports and Crafts, worked with papier mache while the youngest, the Pollywogs, played guessing games and learned songs outside. Story and anohter photo to on Page 5.

Citizens Action Program grows

Pressure group nucleus forming here

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A northwest suburban chapter of Citizens Action Program (CAP), a Chicago-based people pressure group, is being formed in Des Plaines.

About 200 Des Plaines residents joined CAP during its two-week canvass recently and currently are being contacted to organize the local chapter.

"We are still in the very beginning stages," said Tobey Mallicksen, CAP organizer. "We are contacting people, letting them know of their mutual existence."

CAP is trying to establish local leadership for this chapter as they do for others. Although the group is strongest in Chicago, they do have an active chapter in Waukegan and Oak Park, 70 members in Elk Grove, new members in Northbrook and are currently canvassing in Buffalo Grove.

CAP WORKS on the principal of "people power." They go out, several hundred members strong, and take on the biggies:

- They are demanding a 50 per cent cut in senior citizen's telephone bills and have picketed AT&T stockholder meetings.
- They are protesting in the Illinois General Assembly asking for a freeze of tax levies.
- They are opposing Commonwealth Edison's bid to increase electric bills by 12 per cent.
- They've attempted to confront the president of Jewel Companies Inc. to demand a rollback in prices.

CAP IS BEST known for its opposition to Chicago's crosstown expressway, a third airport in Lake Michigan and unfair Cook County assessment practices.

"CAP has done things for people in the suburbs," said Joe Perilli, canvas director. The group has forced pollution control by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Commonwealth Edison and U. S. Steel, doubled senior citizens property tax rebates and forced reassessments of race tracks, steel mills and offices, he said.

Last year CAP charged that Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, and Arlington Park Race Track, Arlington Heights, were drastically underassessed. The group urged special reassessments of the properties but none were taken.

Knife-wielding bandit robs third store

A third Des Plaines grocery store armed robbery this week occurred Wednesday when a store manager was forced to hand over $100 in cash to a youth who threatened him with a knife, police said.

Des Plaines police believe the same man is responsible for all three holdups.

The latest victim, Mendel Kleinlerer, 54, of Chicago, manager of the Convenient Food Mart at 1703 Oakton St., told police the man had a knife in his hand when he entered the store shortly before 9 p.m.

Police said the bandit walked up to Kleinlerer, who was behind the counter, and ordered him to empty the cash register. The robber fled east down Oakton Street on foot.

THERE WERE no witnesses to the robbery. Kleinlerer described the man to police as 5'10" tall, 160 pounds with blond hair.

A similar description of the bandit was given to police following the two previous holdups.

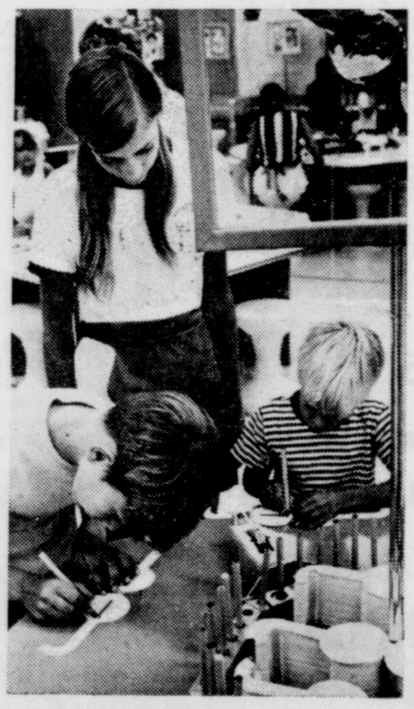
A 7-Eleven food store, 810 S. Elmhurst Rd., was robbed of $50 Tuesday at knifepoint by a youth. The first robbery occurred Monday at a 611 W. Golf Rd., 7-Eleven store when a bandit fled with $100 cash.

In the first two cases, police said the holdup man spent several minutes inside the store looking at magazines before announcing the robbery.

According to police Lt. Lee Alfano, "the similarity of the descriptions makes us believe the holdup man was the same in all three robberies."

Police are following up several leads but are withholding details.

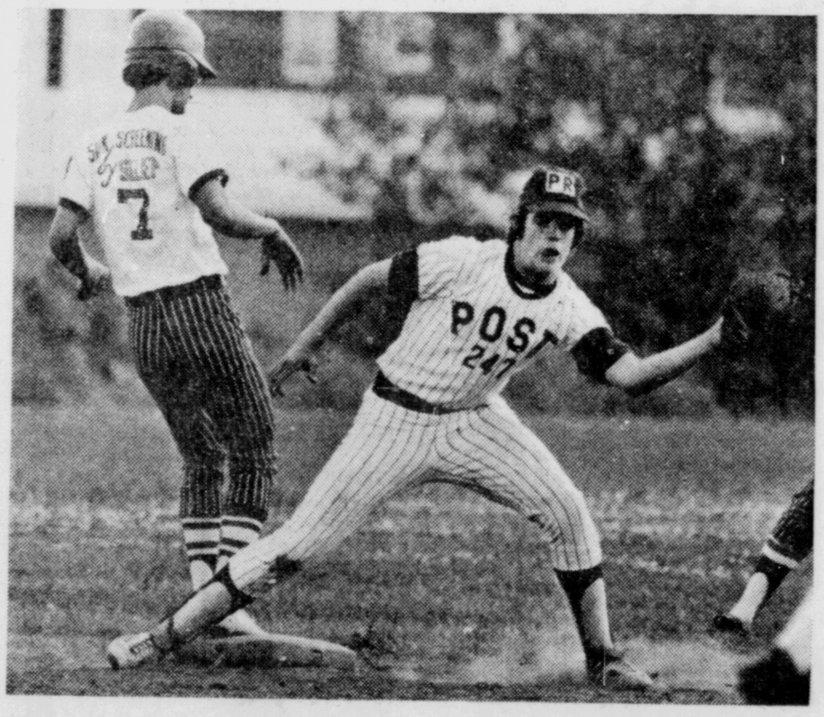
Kids learn that art can be fun



AT KALEIDOSCOPE, a do-it-yourself art show, Scott Orton, 6, and Scott Kunzie, 9, decorate a pair of "fun glasses." Watching over is helper Joan Delact. See Medley for photos and story.

Sports

Legion tourney, state softball finals highlight a big weekend



The Fence Post

Overpriced labor adds to U.S. economy woes

–Editorial Page

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Will Mr. Steak become Mr. Egg?

Disappointment is setting your sights on a rib eye sandwich at the local steak house, and when you get there, finding that an egg salad sandwich has top billing on the menu.

When Henry Cantrell kids about serving egg salad or ham salad at his Mr. Steak restaurant in Des Plaines, he's not laughing. It was Wednesday night when he heard the president of the Mr. Steak chain, James Mather, say on television that the company outlets would begin shutting down unless more beef supplies become available.

"The newscast caught as many Mr. Steak owners in the Chicago area by surprise as anybody else," Cantrell said. "By this Friday, he said we'd be out of supply."

Nobody had to tell Cantrell and the owners of 14 other Mr. Steak outlets in the Chicago area about a beef shortage. The price freeze on beef has dried up some sources of supply in the Chicago area as well as shipments coming from the company's Denver, Colo., operations. "I talked to some of them (suppliers) yesterday, and they said they have enough for another week, maybe two," Cantrell said, "Past that point, we don't know. . ."

HIS MANAGER, Jim Reedy, said most meat processing companies predict they'll be out of beef supplies within a week and a half. A Saturday meeting in Oak Brook is slated by the Mr. Steak owners in the Chicago area, to decide whether to cut down on the days they're open for business, or to continue business as usual until they run out of beef.

"We're just going from week to week right now, buying as much as we can get," said Tom Rogers, manager of the Mr. Steak restaurant in Wheeling. "There's plenty of beef, but nobody wants to sell it at a low price."

The Wheeling restaurant is still receiving beef shipments out of Denver. Some local supplies have been cut off due to the shortage. One of the local suppliers is Arlington Packing Co. in Arlington Heights.

"We're also canceling 60 to 70 home freezer orders this week," said Chuck Myers, an employe at Arlington Packing. He said customers are notified that beef supplies won't be available until after the price freeze is lifted on Sept. 12. Spot shortages of pork and chicken are still a problem.

THE PHASE IV program announced July 18 by President Nixon lifts the price ceilings on all food items except beef. The only costs which can be added at this point are agricultural increases. On Sept. 12, the beef price ceiling will be lifted and additional cost increases may be added in to the food prices.

Bruce Butterfield, a spokesman for the American Meat Institute, said the announcement of critical beef shortages by the Mr. Steak executive followed an industry meeting held in Chicago on Wednesday. More than 100 people in the beef industry participated in the session.

"We're locked into an intolerable situation, because packers cannot buy beef at prices for which they can sell it," Butterfield said.

Butterfield concedes that some beef producers are probably holding back their supplies until the ceiling is lifted. "But some of the indicators of long range supplies are not very favorable, either, he said. The number of cattle being placed in feed lots in the second quarter of this year was down 11 per cent from the same quarter in 1972.

AS SOON as the price ceiling is lifted, beef prices will climb, he added. Turning around the outlook toward greater beef supplies "will take some time," he said, and prices will not level off until then.

A 15 to 20 per cent boost in beef prices will probably show up as soon as the prices are allowed to fluctuate, predicts Sidney Jaffe, president of Frigid Meats, Inc., in Chicago. He says the price could even double on some items, but it's hard to predict at this point how far the prices will climb. A leveling off in prices will follow as supplies increase, he said.

Jaffe's company processes half a million pounds of beef a week. His customers are restaurants and other commercial outlets in this Chicago area, including Bonanza and Ponderosa steakhouse restaurants.

"We have enough supply to last two weeks," Jaffe said yesterday. He buys from approximately 150 suppliers. "But if the freeze goes on three weeks from now, restaurants will shut down because they have no meat supplies," he said, adding that the administration's "enormous blunder" in maintaining the price ceiling on beef has caused disruptions all along the production cycle.

"ULTIMATELY, the farmer has to get off his butt and get into the field and raise cattle, and this takes time," Jaffe said.

Orville E. Melby, vice president and treasurer of the Bonanza International, Inc., was contacted at the firm's Dallas headquarters yesterday. "We hope we'll get through this period, but we're not without problems," he said "It looks like at least until Sept. 12 we'll be all right, but we may have to innovate."

Melby has no estimate of how much the price for steaks will climb when the ceiling is lifted. The most popular items on the menu at the 360 Bonanza outlets are the sirloin, rib eye and top sirloin steaks, selling for $1.89, $2.39 and $2.09 respectively.

A number of housewives have written to Bonanza commenting that the restaurant prices have not increased as much as supermarket prices for beef. Melby believes the only way to level off beef prices would be to allow prices to increase for a time, an incentive for greater production.

Suburb expressway plan may be affected

Walker outflanked on Crosstown

by BOB LAHEY

The betting in Washington is that Chicago's Crosstown Expressway is alive and well, despite the vow of Gov. Daniel Walker that it will never be completed.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley succeeded in a legislative manuever in Washington which would give the city authority to obtain federal funds for the Crosstown without the approval of the governor, and could foil Walker's plan to divert funds from the mayor's project for construction of a suburban expressway.

While the Crosstown and the suburban beltline expressway are two separate proposals, there is a possibility that Daley's legislative coup could adversely affect the suburban extension of Rte. 53, although that is far from a certainty.

Walker aides profess that they still have potential weapons to kill the Crosstown, though they are not being specific until the governor returns from his rest in Hawaii.

WALKER CLAIMED to have laid the Crosstown to rest on July 1, when he removed the Interstate Highway designation from the project, thus apparently blocking the possibility of obtaining federal funds for the $1 billion project.

Daley sprang an end-run on the governor, however, by having a rider attached to pending federal legislation which would enable the city to proceed with the Crosstown, with federal funds and without state approval.

Made a part of a House-Senate conference committee report on a three-year, $19 billion federal highway program was a provision authorizing federal aid for any road project which:

- carried Interstate designation as of June 30 (the day before Walker removed that designation from the Crosstown);
- lies wholly within the boundaries of a single municipality; and
- the entire city and state share of which will be paid for by the city alone.

AS FAR AS is known, the Crosstown is the only highway project in the nation which could meet those requirements, assuming that Mayor Daley is able to raise the $100 million local share of financing.

Conference committee reports must be approved by both the House and the Senate, and are not subject to amendment. So the only way the Crosstown provision could be killed would be to defeat the entire $19 billion highway program.

Langhorne Bond, Walker's state director of transportation and a Washington liaison man for the governor's office traveled to Washington Wednesday, ostensibly to seek changes in the conference committee report. However, an assistant to Rep. James Wright, D-Texas, explained that the conference committee had already approved the final report, and therefore was no longer in existence.

At a breakfast meeting with Illinois lawmakers and their representatives, the Walker aides concentrated on selling Walker's plea for a suburban expressway extending Interstate 90 and Route 53 into a beltline highway circling Chicago from Waukegan to Park Ridge and linking up with other expressways. Bond and his associate came to the meeting equipped with colored maps illustrating the effect of the highway in each of the congressional districts affected.

A SPOKESMAN in the state Department of Transportation confirmed that the application for 1974 federal highway money has been completed, substituting the suburban expressway project for the Crosstown, contained in previous applications.

One phrase in the conference committee report, expected to be passed shortly by the Congress, suggests the last-ditch hope of Walker for halting the Crosstown project. The report states that city highways meeting the requirements cited above may be built "by agreement" between city officials and the Secretary of Transportation.

That suggests that Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar could deny Mayor Daley the funds for the Crosstown.

Because of the dual authority to apply for the funds created by the conference committee report, Daley and Walker could end up competing for available funds for their pet projects.

One Washington observer remarked, "If it becomes a question of influence in Washington between Gov. Walker and Mayor Daley, who do you think is going to win?"

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The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Two Blue Angels jets crash; 3 dead

Two supersonic F4J Phantom jets of the Navy's crack Blue Angels precision flying team collided in flight yesterday over a wooded area in Lakehurst, N.J., killing three of the fliers and injuring a fourth. Eyewitnesses said the accident occurred during a "looping stunt" involving all four planes.

Ceiling on beef to continue

Despite cattlemen's complaints and shortages of steak and hamburger in supermarkets around the nation, the administration said it will continue price ceilings on beef until Sept. 12. In another economic development, the treasury department reported the government posted a $14.4 billion budget deficit in fiscal 1973 — the fourth year of red ink spending.

Agree on minimum wage bill

House and Senate negotiators agreed on legislation raising the $1.60 hourly minimum wage to $2.20 next July 1 and extending coverate to an estimated 7 million additional workers. The bill was drafted under the continuing threat of a veto on the ground that a 37.5 per cent increase in the minimum wage in one year would be inflationary.

Senate acts on intervention, contributions

The Senate has approved legislation, inspired by ITT's political activities in Chile, that would forbid any U.S. citizen or government agency to seek to influence the outcome of an election on a foreign country. The Senate also voted to impose a $3,000 ceiling on the amount an individual can contribute to a presidential or congressional candidate in each election.

Ozark crash claims 37th victim

The crash of an Ozark airliner Monday night claimed another victim, bringing the number of dead to 37. A spokesman for Ozark said Nikki Cordin, 12, of Chelsea, Mich., died at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. There are now seven survivors.

The state

Boy whipped, burned to death

A Chicago area mother admitted to police that she beat her 6-year-old son with a coathanger, then burned him to death with a hot fork because he quarreled with his 10-year-old sister. Louise Young, who attempted suicide by swallowing iodine, was treated at Billings Hospital and charged with murder.

Upper limits for noise regulated

The Illinois Pollution Control Board has adopted the nation's first statewide regulations setting upper limits for industrial noise "impact" on residential areas. The highest level allowed could be likened to "several typewriters going in an office at one time." Highway, construction, and airport noise is exempt however.

Abernathy snubs PUSH convention

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy yesterday refused to address the convention of Operation PUSH. The snub was regarded as growing evidence of Abernathy's differences with PUSH's president, The Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Cattle slaughter down

The American Meat Institute in Chicago estimated cattle slaughter would be down 15 per cent this week, adding to the threat of a beef shortage. A spokesman said beef was "not going through normal wholesale channels" as the result of the price freeze.

The world

Hijack victims resume flight

Passengers and crew members of the Japan Air Lines jumbo jet, hijacked last Friday, resumed their flight to Tokyo yesterday, ending an adventure of terror which took them from Europe to within two minutes of their lives on a desert airstrip in Libya.

Bloody battle near Saigon

Saigon reported yesterday 48 soldiers on both sides died in the worst battle since the second Vietnam cease-fire. The site of the battle was 30 miles northeast of Saigon. Hanoi, meanwhile, accused the U.S. of sending a spy plane over North Vietnam in violation of the Paris agreement ending the war, and the accord reaffirming the cease-fire.

The market

Stocks extend current rally

The stock market, coming back from a weak start, extended its current rally to nine consecutive days with a modest advance. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange remained active. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.51 to 934.53, following a 14.30-point gain Wednesday. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.21 to 109.85. The average price of a NYSE common share added 6 cents. Advances barely led declines, however, totaling 729 to 728 among 1,794 issues traded. Activity remained fairly brisk, reaching 18,410,000 shares, compared with 22,220,000 shares Wednesday.

Sports

Collegians battle Dolphins tonight

The College All-Stars — physically the biggest such squad in history — will tackle the National Football League champion Miami Dolphins tonight in the 40th annual all-star game in Chicago's Soldier Field. The stars, averaging 254 pounds a man, are given the best chance for a college win since the Green Bay Packers were upset 20-17 in 1963. But in the Dolphins they face a team undefeated in 17 games last year. The game will be televised on Channel 7 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The weather

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	86	68	Minn.-St. Paul	84	68
Boston	89	70	New Orleans	91	76
Chicago	85	72	New York	86	69
Des Moines	83	66	Phoenix	110	84
Detroit	88	71	Pittsburgh	86	67
Houston	93	78	Raleigh	86	66
Indianapolis	87	72	St. Louis	88	69
Kansas City	85	65	San Francisco	82	56
Los Angeles	91	67	Seattle	80	61
Memphis	91	77	Tampa	92	76
Miami Beach	86	79	Washington	85	71

Spacemen: we'll live rent-free

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Proclaiming themselves anxious to "go up there and live rent-free," the second Skylab astronaut team are making final preparations today before attempting man's longest stay ever in space.

If all goes as planned, the three will take off from Launch Complex 39 at 6:10 tomorrow morning aboard a Saturn 1B rocket. After achieving orbit, rendezvous maneuvers are to begin at 8:28 a.m., with actual docking scheduled at 2:40 in the afternoon.

Flying T33 jet trainers from Ellington Air Force Base near the manned spacecraft center in Houston, where the trio held final practice sessions, the team arrived at Patrick Air Force Base south of the launch site yesterday afternoon.

"Are you kidding? After training for two and a half years, you bet we're ready," mission commander Alan L. Bean said when someone asked if he and crewmates Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were set to take over the $93 million orbiting Skylab.

They are scheduled to take up where the first Skylab team of Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz left off June 22 after a 28-day stay aboard the 118-foot-long space station.

"We know Pete, Joe and Paul left the spacecraft in good shape and we're going to go up there and live rent-free for two months, and then we'll leave it for Jerry Carr, Bill Pogue and Ed Gibson," said Bean, talking about the third crew due to live aboard Skylab starting this fall.

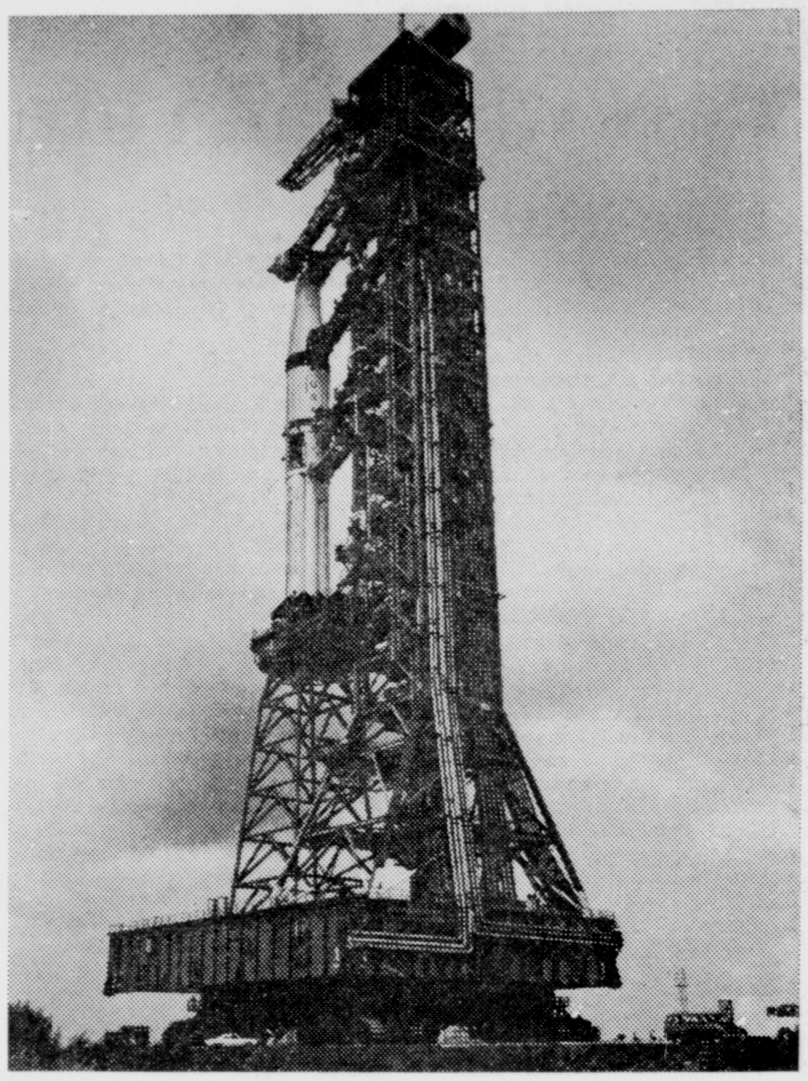
Everything was running smoothly at Launch Complex 39, where ground crewmen resumed the Skylab countdown at 10 p.m. Wednesday. Some 1,900 pounds of special gear was stowed aboard the modified Apollo command ship, including a new sunshield to replace the one rigged outside Skylab by Conrad and his crew, and a complete backup set of gyroscopes to make sure Skylab stays properly aligned in its orbit.

Engineers monitoring conditions aboard Skylab, launched in May as the habitat for the initial 28-day living-in-orbit mission, reported it "looks good — there are no systems problems apparent." Today pressures in the laboratory will be raised to five pounds per square inch in preparation for the scheduled Saturday afternoon arrival and docking of mission commander Bean and his crewmates.

Soviets aim for Mars

(From Herald news services)

For the second time in five days, Russia has sent an unmanned space ship toward Mars. The two new probes, Mars 4 and Mars 5, are now enroute on a trip that will take about six months. The Soviets, in announcing their first shots toward the red planet since 1971, gave no details, but the two 5-ton vehicles are presumably intended for a soft landing and electronic study on the planet's surface.



POISED FOR LAUNCH on Complex 39 at Florida's Kennedy Space Center, this Saturn 1B rocket is scheduled to fire aloft at 6:10 tomorrow morning to carry three astronauts to a 59-day campout in Skylab. If all goes well, docking in space will take place at 2:40 in the afternoon.

Nixon defies subpoenas

Constitutional battle joined

(From the Herald news services)

A constitutional battle unparalleled in American history has been set in motion by President Nixon's decision to ignore subpoenas demanding release of White House tapes of Watergate conversations.

The president, as expected, spurned the requests of the Senate Watergate committee and Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox for the tapes, and both immediately moved to obtain them by federal court order.

There's no question now that the issue will have to be resolved by the U.S. Supreme Court, and the president is predicting he'll be upheld as being right in his stand under the doctrine of the separation of powers.

The White House conceded that if the high court should rule against the president, he'd obey.

The next key date in the faceoff will be Aug. 7. By order of U.S. District Judge John Sirica, the White House has until 9 a.m. that day to show cause why it should not turn over the tapes.

Sirica, in whose courtroom the subpoenas were to be answered, set the date on the request of Cox, who said the tapes were "highly material" to the grand jury investigation of the Watergate case because they involved individuals who allegedly took part in the coverup or committed perjury.

At the same time, on a motion by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., its senior Republican, the Senate Watergate committee voted unanimously to take the issue to court after Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-NC., the chairman, read Nixon's letter of refusal at the start of Thursday's televised hearings. In his letter dated Wednesday, Nixon did offer to give the committee some documents "that can properly be made public" if the committee would ask for them specifically. Ervin said that was patently impossible.

"We are not clairvoyants, since we have never seen the documents," Ervin said.

Samuel Dash, the committee's chief counsel, will ask the court for a declaratory judgment that the President must comply with the committee's subpoenas for recordings of five conversations Nixon had with ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III and for all documents involving 25 past and present White House aides and campaign officials. Dash said the committee probably would go to court next Monday. Ervin said the case will be prepared carefully to avoid being thrown out in a technicality.

Instead of moving to quash the subpoenas, two from the Senate committee and one from Cox for nine tape recordings and assorted documents, the President chose in effect to ignore the subpoenas, although he explained his refusal to comply in separate letters to Ervin and Judge Sirica.

No one — even Nixon — doubted that the issue would have to be settled ultimately by the Supreme Court, which is in recess until Oct. 1. Some legal experts predicted the case could reach the court within 60 to 90 days, and that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger might be expected to call a special session if necessary to decide such an important constitutional issue. Nixon thus became the first President since Thomas Jefferson in 1807 to be subpoenaed — and the first ever to defy a subpoena.

Fourth day for Ehrlichman

From the Herald News Services

John D. Ehrlichman will return today for a fourth day of testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, after stirring skepticism among committee members yesterday.

The committee's decision to call back Ehrlichman will delay the much-awaited appearance of H. R. Haldeman, who was President Nixon's closest aide. He had been expected to begin testimony today.

The hearings will resume at 9 a.m. with live television coverage locally on Channel 5.

Ehrlichman insisted Thurday that it "didn't dawn on me" that a Watergate cover-up was under way in the White House. Some senators told him they just could not believe it.

The former close presidential adviser ran into skepticism from Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, and two other members, Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Edward J. Gurney R-Fla.

"You mean to tell me," asked an exasperated Talmadge before a national television audience, "that you, as one of the highest officials in the land, sat there in the White House after authorizing the sum of $350,000 to pay for lawyers fees, bail bond and everything else on this cover-up, supremely ignorant that you were obstructing justice?"

And when Gurney raised the same point, saying the efforts of Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, and of John W. Dean III, Nixon's White House counsel, to raise money for the original defendants demonstrated "legal or illegal" White House involvement, Ehrlichman replied:

"I didn't feel any kind of a cover-up was going on at that time. It just didn't dawn on me."

In other portions of his testimony, Ehrlichman:

—indicated the Justice Department knew who would be indicted for the Watergate bugging as early as last July 31, six weeks before the indictments actually were returned, raising the possibility the case could have gone to trial before the presidential election.

—said it was constant pressure from President Nixon for information on Daniel Ellsberg that the FBI could not provide that led to formation of the White House "plumbers" group which broke into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman slandered me, Ellsberg charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg said Thursday that John Ehrlichman had made "false and slanderous" allegations in suggesting that Ellsberg might have given the Pentagon Papers to the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Ellsberg pointed out that no such charges had been made against him in two years of government investigation and prosecution.

"The Soviets had no need for the papers," he said. "They could get them for 10 cents a day by buying the New York Times."

Laird says he ordered secret Cambodia bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Thursday that he ordered — and President Nixon approved — the 1969-1970 clandestine bombing of Cambodia. He defended the secrecy on grounds of diplomatic sensitivity.

Laird told a White House news conference that Nixon approved the B52 raids over a 14-month period and the National Security Council "was unanimous" that they should not be made public at the time because of possible diplomatic embarrassment involving Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who had secretly given his approval for the assaults on the enemy sanctuary.

"I recommended the raids because I felt these areas were occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong," he said. "There were no Cambodians in the area."

He explained that the raids were designed to support the early withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam under the Vietnamization program.

Laird denied that he had ever approved falsification of the records and reporting on the raids.

He said the reports on the sorties came directly to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and only a handful of men, including the President and Laird, were privy to them.

He backed former Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans who told congressional investigators Wednesday he never knew 3,630 raids had been secretly conducted over Cambodia while he was the top Air Force official.

Laird said that under a reporting chain of command, which Congress initiated and authorized, the figures never got to Seamans.

But he also called it a "foul up" that the truth was not transmitted to members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Laird said that Nixon was apparently referring to "combat troops" when he told a national television audience in a major address on April 30, 1970 that Cambodia's neutrality had been respected for the previous five years.

Laird gathered reporters together in the Roosevelt Room at the White House to knock down reports that he was dissatisfied with his new post as chief domestic adviser to Nixon and was prepapring to quit.

"I'm a stayer," he declared. "I will be staying as long as I feel I can make a contribution," he added.

People

• Japan's Prime Minister **Kakuei Tanaka** will leave Tokyo Sunday for a United States visit that will include talks with President Nixon and stops in Chicago, New York and San Francisco. Tanaka, accompanied by several high-ranking officials, will meet with Nixon Tuesday and Wednesday, and remain in the country until Aug. 6.

• The convicted assassin of Martin Luther King Jr. — **James Earl Ray** — filed suit in Memphis accusing attorney **Percy Foreman** and **William Bradford Huie** of conspiring to keep his own letters from him. Ray says he needs the letters — sent from him to Foreman — to ask for a new hearing in federal court, but the two have been using them for persnal gain, including a book.

• The leadership crisis in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference continued with the resignation of the **Rev. Alvin Dortch** as executive director of SCLC-West. He's angered by what he says is a move to merge the group with the **Rev. Jesse Jackson's** PUSH.

• Installed as the new president of the National Urban League, Westinghouse Broadcasting president **Donald McGannon** proclaimed: if minorities use the next three years "effectively, creatively and militantly," they'll have the "clout" to get federal programs and funding reminiscent of the 1960s.

• Sierra club president **Laurence Moss** added his voice to the growing charge that the oil industry has "exploited" the energy supply problem to get rid of independents and win more government support for subsidies.

• **Bruce Geller,** who produced the long-running TV show that put the expression into the lexicon, says he's bugged by all the Watergate references to "Mission Impossible" operations out of the White House. "I object," said Geller, "to the comparison of such a slipshod and apparently dubiously motivated caper to the films I made."

• Stars: **Dick Gregory,** who led the breakthrough for the black comedian in the U.S., will leave show business after two more appearances to devote more time to his family. Wife Lillian recently gave birth to their 10th child . . . . It was sparks from a welder's torch that touched off the blaze that destroyed **Bob Hope's** almost-completed $3 million home in Palm Springs. So say fire investigators . . . Actor **Sean Connery,** the ex-James Bond, and actress **Diane Cilento,** are getting divorced. The announcement came from her mother, who assures all their fans they'll remain "good friends."

Percy, Adlai vote no, but Alaska pipeline gets OK

With both Illinois senators dissenting the U.S. Senate last week approved by a one-vote margin the construction of the Alaska oil pipeline.

In the House, a series of amendments requiring endorsement by Congress for the commitment of U.S. troops by the President failed in debate over a bill defining the war powers of the two branches of government.

Following is a summary of the activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen, Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Crane, a bill to provide for the increase of capacity and the improvement of the operations of the Panama Canal.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, one with Percy and Stevenson present.

House, six, with Crane and Young each present at five.

RECORD VOTES

Bill making appropriations for the District of Columbia for fiscal 1974, passed 84-3.

Percy ..... **Not voting**
Stevenson ..... **Yes**

Bill to govern the use of the Armed Forces by the President during the absence of a declaration of war, passed 72-18.

Percy ..... **Not voting**
Stevenson ..... **Yes**

Amendment to the above bill to limit the President's use of American civilian combatants in the same manner as military forces, defeated 53-34.

Percy ..... **Not voting**
Stevenson ..... **Yes**

Bill extending minimum wage coverage to additional employes and increasing the minimum wage to $2.20 per hour, passed 64-33.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Amendment to the above bill to increase from $250,000 to $325,000 small business exemptions for retail and service establishments, rejected 61-37.

Percy ..... **No**
Stevenson ..... **No**

Amendment to allow persons over 65 to be employed at not less than 85 per cent of the minimum wage, rejected 73-23.

Percy ..... No
Stevenson ..... No

Amendment to strike from the bill sections adding different categories of employes to minimum wage or overtime provisions, rejected 56-41.

Percy ..... No
Stevenson ..... No

Conference report on bill providing federal assistance in the development of comprehensive emergency medical service systems, passed 97-0.

Percy ..... **Yes**
Stevenson ..... **Yes**

Amendment to the minimum wage bill to allow price adjustments of agricultural commodities if supplies of a commodity are reduced to unacceptably low levels as a result of the price freeze, passel 90-4.

Percy ..... **Yes**
Stevenson ..... **Yes**

Bill establishing a federal policy granting rights-of-way across federal lands for construction of the Alaska oil pipeline, passed 77-20.

Percy ..... **Yes**
Stevenson ..... **No**

Amendment authorizing and directing construction of a Trans-Alaska pipeline and barring further court review of environmental aspects of the project, passed 49-48.

Percy ..... **No**
Stevenson ..... **No**

Motion to table a motion to reconsider the vote on the above amendment, passed 50-49.

Percy ..... **No**
Stevenson ..... **No**

Amendment vesting in a district court of three judges in the district of Alaska jurisdiction to consider any civil actions or proceedings to which the United States is a party involving the contitutionality of this act, defeated 54-43.

Percy ..... No
Stevenson ..... No

Amendment to the minimum wage bill which would have provided lesser increment increases in the minimum wage, defeated 78-19.

Percy ..... **No**
Stevenson ..... **No**

Amendment to the Alaska pipeline bill to assure that no policy will be implemented which is not specifically authorized by the Congress, approved 49-36.

Percy ..... **Yes**
Stevenson ..... **Yes**

Amendment to retain in the Congress authority to monitor, review and reject any agreement relating to the export of petroleum from Alaska, should that decision be made by the President, approved 86-0.

Percy ..... **Yes**
Stevenson ..... **Yes**

Amendment to a bill "to extend the Agricultural Act of 1970 for the purpose of assuring consumers of plentiful supplies of food and fiber at reasonable prices," to strike the cotton program from the bill, passed 207-190.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **No**

Amendment to strike from the bill a provision transferring from the Labor Department to the Department of Agriculture the authority to establish regulations to protect workers from exposure to dangerous pesticides, passed 221-177.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **Yes**

Conference report on bill to amend the Public Health Service Act to provide assistance and encouragement for the development of comprehensive area emergency medical services systems, passed 306-111.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **No**

Bill to include inspectors of the Immigration and Naturalization Service or the Bureau of Customs within provisions of law relating to retirement of certain employes engaged in hazardous occupations, passed 296-123.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **No**

Bill to provide improved medical care to veterans, passed 421-0.

Crane ..... **Yes**
Young ..... **Yes**

Bill to authorize additional appropriations under the Federal Railroad Safety Act of 1970, passed 409-7.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **Yes**

Motion to suspend the rules and pass a Senate bill prescribing the objectives and functions of the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality, defeated 237-174.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **Yes**

Resolution to define the war powers of the Congress and the President, passed 244-170.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **Yes**

Amendment to the above resolution to require Congress to specifically approve or disapprove by bill or resolution the commitment of armed forces by the President in the absence of a declaration of war within 90 days of such executive action, defeated 250-166.

Crane ..... **Yes**
Young ..... **Not Voting**

Amendment to prohibit the President from committing troups unless Congress declares war or authorizes such commitment or if the President finds such action within his constitutional authority, defeated 262-153.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **Yes**

Amendment to require Congress to specifically approve or disapprove the commitment of troups within 120 days by a declaration of war or by passage of a resolution, defeated 211-200.

Crane ..... **Yes**
Young ..... **Yes**

Bill to extend the Agricultural Act of 1970, passed 226-182.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **No**

Amendment to the food stamp provisions that removes the requirement of a prior certification of eligibility, restores the eligibility of students for stamps, and permits the use of food stamps to purchase imported foods, passed 210-207.

Crane ..... **Yes**
Young ..... **Yes**

Amendment deleting language making recipients of supplemental security income eligible for food stamps and the food distribution program, passed 238-173.

Crane ..... **Yes**
Young ..... **Not voting**

Amendment to prohibit strikers from receiving food stamps unless they were previously eligible, passed 213-203.

Crane ..... **Yes**
Young ..... **Yes**

Amendment to add language prohibiting government subsidies to a producer of agricultural commodities for any crop planted or harvested during a labor dispute involving the producer or his employes, defeated 326-85.

Crane ..... **No**
Young ..... **No**

Bill to amend the Communications Act of 1934, to extend certain authorizations for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, passed 363-14.

Crane ..... **Not voting**
Young ..... **Yes**

Amendment to the above bill to withhold grants for construction unless the recipient was found to be in compliance with all laws prohibiting discrimination in employment practices, passed 189-100.

Crane ..... **Not voting**
Young ..... **Yes**

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Tony and Chico appear

Tony the organ grinder and his trained sidekick monkey, Chico, will be appearing at the Greater Des Plaines shopping center tomorrow.

Tony and Chico will stroll and entertain shoppers during the last day of the plaza's sidewalk sale.

Youngstrrs will be able to take a picture with Chico and Tony for $1, while their parents shop for bargains outdoors.

Tisha B'Av services

Tisha B-'Av, the official day of mourning in the Jewish Tradition, will be observed at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, with three special services this week. A candlelight service Monday evening, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m., will usher in this fast day. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate and chant the Book of Lamentations. Other Tisha B'Av services will be recited Tuesday, Aug. 7, 7:30 a.m., and a special Tallit-Tefillin service Tuesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

New membership applications and registration in all departments of the Religious School — nursery through high school — are currently being accepted at the Synagogue office. Synagogue Brochures and any other information can be obtained in the office, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, or by calling 297-2006.

Kiwanis guest presentation

"One Flew Into the Cuckoo's Nest" is the title of the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club guest presentation Tuesday, in the Des Plaines Elks Club.

Cynthia Tivers, director of communications for Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, will discuss mental health issues and psychiatric therapies.

According to Dr. Fred Levin, Kiwanis Club program Chairman the luncheon program "will provide meaningful insight into not only one of our local institutions but also into the realm of psychiatry and mental health."

Mrs. Tivers presentation will include an audio-visual program describing the services of Forest Hospital.

Kiwanis is a community service organization.

MAKING A PAPIER-MACHE ball is a messy business. Paul Dombrowski, participating in the Des Plaines Park District Increased Leadership Program, is up to his elbows in the gooey brown sawdust concoction that keeps the paper strips sticking together.

Shooting suspect jumps his bond

Police are seeking a local man who failed to appear in court for a hearing yesterday after he had been charged last April with shooting an ex-girl friend.

Edward Klecka, 22, of 2845 River Rd., had been released on $15,000 bond after his April 19 arrest. He had been charged with aggravated battery and attempted rape.

Klecka was arrested by Des Plaines police after he allegedly shot the girl, 17, in the wrist after police said he also tried to rape her.

The girl ran into a bedroom and escaped through a window and ran to a neighbor's house where she notified police. She was later hospitalized with superficial gunshot wounds.

Klecka was still inside the house when police arrived. Several rounds of teargas were pumped into the house when the man disregarded public address calls to come out.

Gas explosion injures local man at worksite

A Des Plaines man suffered second and third degree burns when a pipe carrying natural gas exploded and started a fire at a Wheaton home construction site.

George Hayes, 39, of 2721 Des Plaines Ave., was admitted to Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield, in serioud condition at 4 p.m. Wednesday. A hospital spokesman said he was in fair condition yesterday and the outlook for his recovery was "very good, favorable."

A Northern Illinois Gas Co. official said that Hayes was not a NI-Gas employe but was probably a construction worker working at the home at the time of the explosion.

Fire department and Ni-Gas officials are investigating the cause of the explosion.

Hayes was one of four workers injured at the site.

Two plead guilty in shoplifting

Two Chicagoans were fined $100 each in Des Plaines branch of Cook County circuit Court yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of theft.

Associate Judge James Maher ordered the fine for Thomas Foster, 43, and Sarah Foster, 36, both of 2914 Belden Ave.

The two were arrested after police said they tried to leave a K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., without paying for a $15.91 pair of boots. A pair of socks had been found inside the woman's purse.

Golden agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

Summer is ageless and the older adults in Des Plaines are finding a wide variety of activities in which they may participate. The month of August offers the following schedule to men and women who reside within the Des Plaines Park District and are at least sixty years of age.

Aug. 3 — South Park — 7 to 9 p.m. — The John and Mary Club will meet for fun and fellowship. A warm welcome awaits those who are single at the present time.

There will be entertainment given by groups of children who participated in the Park District's summer programs. Actions, words, music, displays, etc. will be shared with the Golden Agers. This will be a "first" which should provide a joyful hour for all present. Refreshments will be served.

Aug. 10 — Lake Opeka — 7:30 p.m. — Maine West State Fair Band Concert. Bring a chair or blanket to sit upon.

Aug. 14 — Cubs Park — Members of the Des Plaines Police Dept. will again sponsor a trip to Cubs Park on this day. The buses will leave from City Hall at 11:00 a.m.; the second stop will be at South Park. All reservations are filled. Lunch will be served on the bus. An enthusiastic and grateful group of Golden Agers are looking forward to this great day.

Aug. 16 and 17 — Trip to Illinois State Fair and New Salem.

Aug. 23 — Annual Seniors' Picnic — West Park — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Fun and fellowship with members of organizations in five different towns. Bring a box-lunch; beverage will be sold. A square-dance caller will come with the Mt. Prospect Extentioneers. Anyone who plays an instrument is welcome to bring it and entertain those who are present. Perhaps your grandchildren would like to perform magic-tricks, calesthenics, dances, or whatever.

Aug. 24 — West Park — Talent Night — Golden Agers and their families are encouraged to share their talents on this evening. Singing, dancing, showing and talking about hobbies, and/or crafts, playing instruments, etc. should make this a memorable evening. Participate or observe — but do come and enjoy.

Aug. 26 — West Park — 3 to 4:30 p.m. — a special meeting for those who plan to visit Hawaii.

Burglars steal AM-FM radio from church

Burglars forced their way into the Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., late Tuesday and stole an AM-FM radio and speakers valued at $150, Des Plaines police said.

The burglars also had ransacked a church office during the break-in, police said.

Child development center planned for Oakton College

A child development center is planned for Oakton Community College during the 1973-74 academic year, which begins Aug. 27.

The center will be open to children between the ages of three to five. Priority will be given to children of Oakton students, faculty and classified staff. If space is available, children from the community will be accepted.

The center will offer four sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Fees have been established at $18 monthly for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday sessions; and $12 monthly for the Tuesday, Thursday sessions. If a child attends for the entire day, a parent will be billed for two sessions. There is no provision for a lunch program for these children.

Children can be registered for the program in Room 628, Building No. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Children will be required to have a physical examination by their physician and must be toilet trained.

Opening date for bids changed

The opening date for the bids on the Des Plaines Civic Center, city hall building, has been extended to Aug. 10 at 3 p.m., according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

All other conditions of the bidding procedures remain the same, she said.

For children age 4 to 10

Parks 'leadership' program gives kids more attention

by REGINA OEHLER

"Increased Leadership" at the Des Plaines Park District doesn't really teach leadership; it means there are more park district leaders working with every child.

Park District Supt. of Recreation Dave Markworth said leaders can give children more personal attention and develop each child's creativity and sports abilities.

Open to children from 4 to 10, the program includes arts and crafts, sports and, for the little ones, singing and finger games.

LEADERSHIP IS held six hours a day, twice a week, at six parks around the city. Markworth said the park district decided children would get more out of a six-hour program twice a week, than a one or two-hour daily program.

"It's more concentrated," he said. Increased Leadership has been in existence for two years, and there are approximately 300 children enrolled.

"The response from the parents has been very satisfactory," Markworth said.

THE OBJECT of the program is to help the child be more successful in school, said Betsy Zombres, recreation supervisor. The method is to get children used to working with each other and to teach them some basic techniques in both sports and arts.

Bob Phillips, director of the West Park Increased Leadership program, said the sports develop a certain amount of manual skill and motor coordination. Phillips is a teacher at Orchard Place School during the rest of the year.

"We're not obliged to make children do anything," Phillips said. "I enjoy it. I wish I could teach this way," he added.

Children appear to enjoy the program too. One girl said she liked the activities and "It's better than staying at home, doing nothing."

Another boy said he liked the park district activities much more than his swim class.

Other children were too absorbed in staining a large wooden key to talk. The key was to become a key holder.

EACH INCREASED leadership group is divided into three groups — Pollywogs, Tadpoles and Sports and Campcrafts. Pollywogs are children aged 4 to 6. Tadpoles are first and second graders and Sports and Campcraft is composed of third and fourth graders.

Each group is involved in different activities.

The Sports and Campcraft children spend their last day at Camp Opeka, practicing outdoor skills and learning how to canoe. All the children will be going to a kaleidascope center in Arlington Heights where they will learn to create things from everyday types of materials, such as plastic, cardboard and paper.

"I think it shows the children a new realm," said Miss Zombres.

50% decline in teaching jobs seen here this fall

Fifty per cent fewer new teachers will begin teaching in Elk Grove Twp. School Dist. 59 this fall than in years past.

The process of teacher selection hasn't changed, nor has the number of classroom teachers (540) employed by the district. Assistant Supt. Albeon Waltman attributes the decrease in need for new teachers to the economy of the times.

"Jobs are scarce and this cuts the mobility of teachers down. They are not as eager to leave a secure teaching position because they might not find another. At least that's what I believe," Waltman said.

Fifty new teachers were hired by the district for the fall, compared to 80 new teachers hired last year and about 100 new teachers that have been hired in years prior to 1972.

ALL OF the teachers new to the district have graduated with bachelor degrees in education, mostly from Illinois universities. A minority of the new teachers have graduated from private universities or those outside the state, or with degrees beyond a bachelor's.

"It's mainly because most people choose to attend state universities and most of our applicants are from Illinois originally," Waltman said.

Even with many new teaching techniques and practices being used in area elementary and junior high schools, the criteria used to evaluate teaching candidates has remained the same over the years.

Before being interviewed by the assistant superintendent of the district and principals and staff members of the school, a candidate's teaching certificates and qualifications are checked by the district office.

AFTER MATCHING the teaching candidate with the district's staffing needs, the candidate is interviewed and evaluated on the basis of appearance, communication, teaching methods and attitudes, intelligence and classroom management.

The school principal's evaluation after an interview with a candidate is the actual deciding factor.

"We rely heavily upon the principals and teachers in each school and their judgment in choosing what is best for the children under their care. Each school's principal and his staff must work as a team and develop their own personality towards education within the framework of the district," Waltman said.

WALTMAN feels that the screening and evaluation process used by the district for its 16 elementary and 5 junior high schools is adequate and effective and similar to the teacher selection process in other area districts.

The district still looks for highly competent educators who have met the teaching qualifications specified by the state.

"We expect them to be well aware of the many facets of education and, in return, the district is able to give them the teaching conditions that are desirable for education," Waltman said.

Applications accepted for machinists plan

Applications for admission to the machine technology apprenticeship program being offered for the first time this fall at Oakton Community College are now being accepted.

Students in the program receive instruction in crafts such as machinist, tool and die maker or mold maker. They will also receive on-the-job training in local industries where they will be placed by the college.

Students who complete the two-year certificate program will be qualified as general machinists. Those completing a four-year program will become journeymen with specialized skills.

The program meets the requirements of the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. Classes for fall term begin Aug. 27. Information is available at the Oakton admissions office, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

Drop charges against ex-alderman

Charges of threatening police officer with a machete were dropped Thursday against a former Des Plaines alderman in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Reinhardt Wolf, 77, of 1442 Ashland Ave., had been charged with unlawful use of a weapon along with leaving the scene of a property damage accident and improper lane usage following his arrest April 22.

Associate Judge James Maher fined Wolf $100 on the two traffic violations.

According to police reports, Wolf had threatened to use the machete on patrolman Walter Lang. Lang had gone to Wolf's home to investigate an accident after witnesses told police Wolf's car had struck two parked autos along Ashland.

The witness, James Acquilla, 1611 Ashland Ave., told Lang when he arrived on the scene that Wolf had gone into his house following the accident.

Wolf was arrested after Lang knocked the machete from Wolf's hands. Lang said the man balked at several requests to put down the machete.

Whose responsibility?

(Continued from page 1)

any class "A" or "B" pool: an operation permit must be obtained from the building department and health department, according to the ordinance.

Class "A" swimming pools shall be enclosed on all sides by the principal building, an accessory building, or by a fence or other approved enclosure at least five feet high, the ordinance states.

Prickett said the two major concerns for inspecting the pools are the fences and the location — avoiding placing any pool under or too close to power lines.

The fee for a class "A" or "B" pool is $10. No fee for an operational permit has been established.

People owning swimming pools are usually encouraged to increase their homeowner liability insurance for a precaution against any possible accidents.

The swimming pool ordinance covers many aspects of ownership and operation and even a clause for the guy next door: No swimming pool shall be so operated or maintained as to interfere unduly with the enjoyment of property rights by occupants of property adjoining the pool or located in the neighborhood.

Leaves wallet with $50 in restaurant

A wallet containing $50 in cash was stolen Tuesday from the counter of a local restaurant where a local man had left it, Des Plaines police said.

Thomas Kramer, 10 E. Terrace Ln., told police he was leaving McDonalds' 725 Golf Rd., when he remembered leaving the wallet on a counter inside.

Police said the wallet was gone when the man went back to retrieve it.

Open for lunch 11 A.M.

HOMEMADE ITALIAN DINNERS

SPAGHETTI - meat suace..... $1.65
RAVIOLI - meat sauce - meat or cheese filled..... 1.95
LASAGNA - meat sauce..... 2.45
MOSTACCIOLI - meat sauce..... 1.75
MANNOCOTTI..... 1.95

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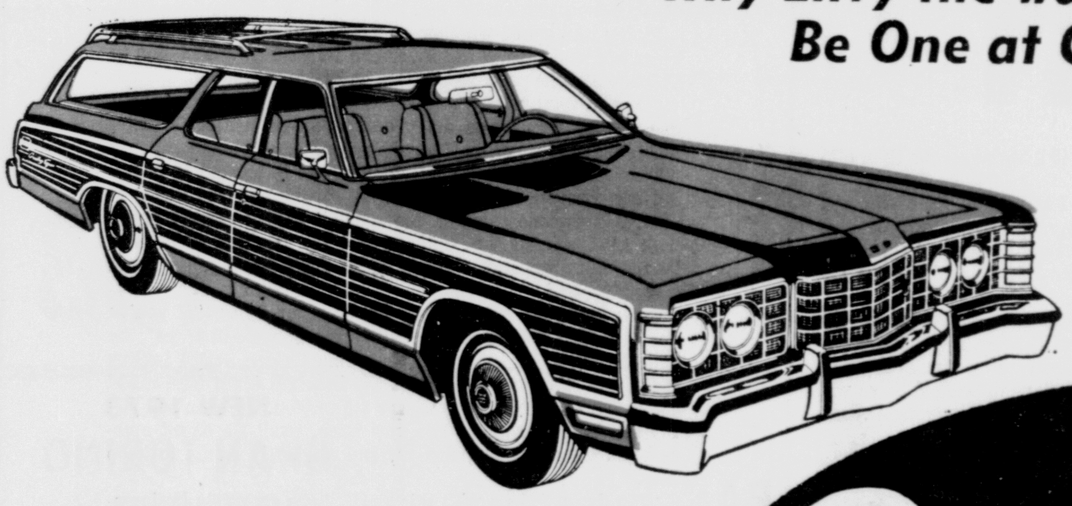

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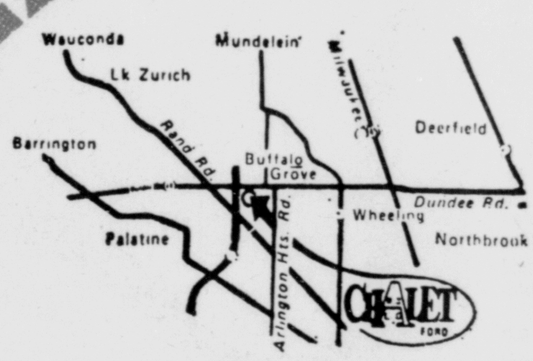

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1971 PINTO

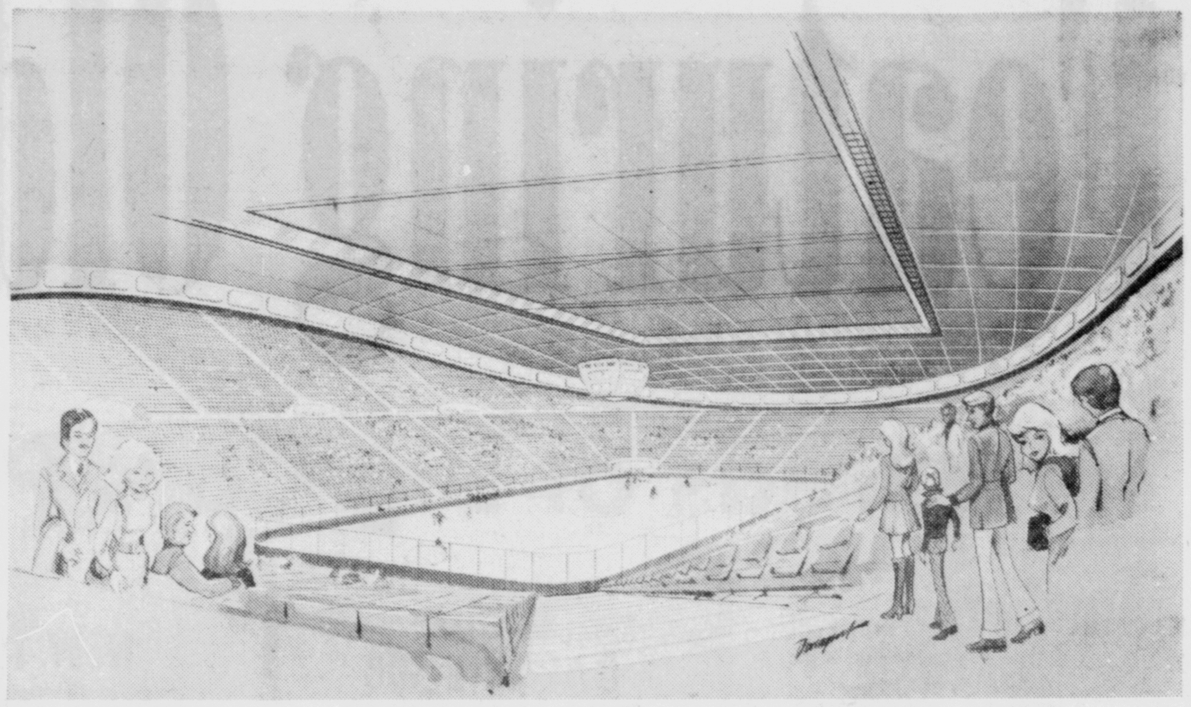
2-door sedan, medium brown metallic, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner, beige vinyl roof, 24,000 verified miles and super clean. **$1495**

1970 MAVERICK

2 door, Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. Only 19,000 verified miles. Spare tire never on the ground. **$1588**

Come to Where the Choice Is

THIS IS THE SITE of the proposed $20 million O'Hare Sports Arena which will be the home of the Chicago Cougars Hockey Club, a Team Tennis franchise and an unnamed American Basketball Association team. The view is from the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont, which is just south of the 35-acre site. Rosemont officials will sell general obligation bonds to acquire the site.



OFFICIALS CONNECTED with the new stadium say they will have lavish facilities for both the fans and press. They are particularly striving to provide good sight lines in which to view sports or other events. Though architects will be screened today for the job of designing the arena, Cougar and Rosemont village officials say they have a good idea of what they want the stadium to look like, above.

Cougars make it rain dollars in Rosemont

by BARRY SIGALE

If the old adage that it takes a buck to make a buck is true, then the grandiose plans to build a major sports stadium in Rosemont and stock it with professional teams will have a resounding effect on both the economy and lifestyle of the suburbs.

There are dollar signs popping up all over the place. Owners of the World Hockey Associations Chicago Cougars are throwing them around. Benefiting from this is the village of Rosemont, the business community surrounding O'Hare Airport and the average suburban sports fan.

Just this week, the Cougars announced they were making Pat Stapleton that team's first millionaire player-coach. But there is more importance to this development than the simple raiding of the rival Chicago Black Hawks.

Investing an estimated $1 million on Stapleton for five years work is a mere pittance when compared with the staggering financial gains that certainly will be made by everyone connected with the building of the new arena.

THE COUGARS and Rosemont officials expect a high return on their investment — the recently announced $20 million O'Hare Sports Arena complete with super luxuries. Construction will begin in a few months with a possible completion date of late 1974.

Here are some of the figures tossed around by those close to the development of plans for the new stadium, which will be used for professional hockey, basketball and tennis, conventions and special shows.

According to the best estimates, the arena may be in use every day of the year. Assuming that the average ticket for all events would cost somewhere around $4.50 and further assuming that all 18,000 seats would be filled for each event, owners of the Cougars, as lessees of the stadium, would gross $244 million a year. About half that amount will be made by concessions, making potential annual gross of $366 million.

If taking those same figures but cutting the total attendance in half, to about 9,000 persons, the gross to the team would be $122 million a year. Add to that the monies earned from concessions, $183 million is the potential income if based on 9,000 attendance.

This is only gross income, of course. Out of that would come rent on the stadium (to Rosemont) and expenses for the teams owned by the lessees. Then comes the profit.

ROSEMONT STANDS to make a financial windfall from the use of the stadium. It will own the building, collecting rent, taxes on tickets, parking, sales, utilities and real estate and a portion of the profits to be determined. All that adds up to about $2 million a year, a guesstimate that runs close to the figures envisioned by village officials.

Details are still being worked out between the Kaiser brothers, Jordon and Walter, owners of Kaisers Sports Centers International, and Rosemont officials, led by Mayor Donald E. Stephens.

Under the preliminary agreement, the Kaiser firm, which owns the Cougars and a World Team Tennis franchise, will operate and manage the arena, sub-leasing and renting other events and activities into the stadium with the OK of the village.

The stadium is expected to send favorable economic waves throughout the business community, especially for surrounding hotels and restaurants, and give the suburban fan teams to see and cheer something that has become increasingly difficult to do with the Black Hawks and the Chicago Bulls.

The Black Hawks are fast becoming the Cougars' foremost farm club — providing them and the WHA some valuable players, including Stapleton and the great Bobby Hull. And, as the latest rumor has it, Stan Mikita soon will join the Cougars.

WITH STAPLETON (and possibly Mikita), it assures the Cougars of challenging for league honors next year and the next and promises to have a drastic effect on the team's slim attendance figure.

The Kaisers also hope to make good on their promise to bring a professional basketball team to the new stadium. Since the Bulls represent the National Basketball Association, it would mean moving an existing American Basketball Association franchise to Chicago.

Jordon Kaiser

Pat Stapleton

Donald E. Stephens

Before any of these plans come to fruition, however, there remains the business of purchasing the 40 to 50 homes and apartments on the 35-acre site located just north of the Sheraton-O'Hare Hotel on Mannheim Road.

The village will issue general obligation bonds, estimated at about $3 million worth, for site acquisition. Then, revenue bonds will be sold by the village to pay off the general obligation bonds and the remainder of the estimated $17 million for the actual construction of the arena. Therefore, the village is not responsible if the teams go bankrupt or for any other reason have to vacate the stadium. The Kaisers would be held liable.

After the bonds are paid off, usually in a time span of about 40 years, the village would earn about $500,000 more per year. The village will do so well, said Stephens, half-joking, half-serious, it might be able to eliminate all local taxes.

"THE FINAL LEASE must include a guarantee of payment of all principle and interest on the revenue bonds," Stephens said. "We want a guarantee from every team that uses the stadium, from the Kaisers and the leagues for the length of the revenue bonds."

In doing so, Stephens is trying to protect against the jumping of any of the teams to another city and leaving their bills behind them. City-hopping is a common occurrence in the sports world. Even so, Stephens knows major sports teams need Chicago and, in partccular, Rosemont.

But Rosemont wasn't the first choice of the Cougars, who presently play at the Chicago Amphitheater, and it took Stephens' initiative to bring the Kaisers away from the negotiating tables with the village of Palatine.

"They didn't come to us, we went to them," Stephens, mayor for 17 years, said of his initial contact with the Cougars. "We were looking into building a convention center there. People there wanted to rezone, to get the hell out of there. They were having flooding and noise problems because of a flight pattern to O'Hare.

"The convention center idea fell through and we began talking about what public use we could make of it (the site) when we noticed the Cougars were talking to Palatine. It made more sense to us for them to come here. I asked them if

AS WITH ANY other major project, they were interested and they said yes."

there are several problems which will

Though there are three expressways — come along with the new arena.

the Northwest Tollway, Kennedy and Tri-State Tollway — feeding into Rosemont, motorists coming to the site along the Northwest route may run into difficulties.

While the other two expressways offer exit ramps near the stadium, there is no such exchange off the eastbound Northwest Tollway.

Stephens said he is trying to convince the Illinois Tollway Authority to build an exit at River Road to accommodate traffic from the Northwest suburbs. He said he would tell officials the exit would pay for itself through the increased use of the expressway. Otherwise, Rosemont could build the exit with money from the bond issue. If the exit isn't built, eastbound traffic would have to use Touhy Avenue or other major streets.

The increased traffic in the airport area would necessitate the need to double the Rosemont Police department, Stephens said. The village would also have to make improvements to prevent the area from flooding. It is not a flood plane, according to Stephens, but Willow Creek overflowing that is causing all the problems.

HE SAID THE lighted parking lots and increased police protection would not result in an increase in crime with the construction of the stadium.

Another, but less serious problem, has to do with height regulations imposed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). The FAA, according to Stephens, requires that a building not exceed 68 feet in height. Though the architectural firm which will design the building has not been chosen, Stephens said he is certain the arena will meet those requirements.

The stadium is in line with a runway but Stephens, an amateur pilot himself, said the arena's close proximity to o'Hare makes it less dangerous than other sites.

"As a pilot, I know that the closer you are to a runway, the better off you are. The pilot is already committed (to land), he knows where he's at, he can see the runway."

JORDON KAISER, chairman of the board of Sports Centers International, is certain the teams using the arena and the other attractions to be held there will prove successful immediately upon completion of the building.

"We didn't go into this thing with a wish and a prayer," Kaiser said. "The Chicago market for hockey is tremendous. It's an unfulfilled market and if we can keep prices down, we can do good.

"What is happening on the American scene is that there is more disposable income and people have more time. There is a need for recreation. Hockey and football satisfy the contact interest, although football is limited in its season. Hockey has brutality, the quick action of basketball and the suspense that occurs in a few other sports."

Kaiser pointed to successes in other hockey towns in both the WHA and national Hockey League and said, "when you talk about markets and futures you begin to see the reasoning that goes into this (decision)."

HE ADDED THAT there is a good chance the ABA will locate a basketball team in the new arena and took a poke at rival owner Arthur Wirtz, whose Black Hawks and Bulls play at the Chicago Stadium.

"The location of the Chicago Stadium is a detriment to the Bulls," Kaiser said, referring to the crime-ridden Madison Street area. "People would rather not go there. Since suburban high school basketball does good, an ABA team would be an instant success, especially if it's a good team."

While Kaiser pulled his punches, somewhat, when referring to Wirtz, Stephens was more emphatic about the multi-millionaire and personal friend of Mayor Daley.

"Wirtz has a virtual monopoly," Stephens said. "He owns the Stadium and the Black Hawks and has part control of the Bulls. This guy's having a ball down there." Stephens said Wirtz doesn't have to pay rent, unlike the arrangements the Kaisers have with Rosemont. "Now figure out what Wirtz is making. It would shock the hell out of you."

BECAUSE WIRTZ has what Stephens called a virtual monopoly on some Chicago sports, fans have been angered because of certain policies that have made it increasingly difficult to see the Hawks and Bulls and even the addition of 10,000 seats at the Chicago Stadium won't make any difference.

"Even if I had nothing to do with Rosemont I would go to the new arena to see hockey and basketball," said Stephens who is, ironically, a Black Hawks fan with four season's tickets to prove it. "At Chicago Stadium there's poor parking, bad seats and it's in a bad neighborhood."

Stephens isn't worried, though, about losing his tickets, a valuable commodity since a lot of fans have to pay "juice," scalpers prices, to get tickets to Black Hawks games. He is certain to be first in line for tickets at the new arena.

"Chicago is the greatest sports town, with the possible exception of New York but with the worst facilities because of the unadulterated green of some of the owners. All it took (for a new stadium) was a municipality to do it."

Wanna buy the Oakland A's?

Want to buy a professional basketball franchise? How about a hockey team? Or a world champion baseball club? Or an insurance business? Or a farm?

Those offers came in a nice, neat package yesterday from Charles O. Finley, better known as Charlie O. Finley, the controversial, flamboyant, sports entrepreneur, in a telephone conversation with the Herald.

Finley was asked whether he would either sell or move his Memphis franchise of the American Basketball Association to Chicago and the proposed O'Hare Sports Arena.

"Do you want to buy them?" he asked his inquirer, making one wonder if he stops every one on the streets of Chicago, where his offices are located, and tries to hustle his team.

Then he added emphatically, "I'm not interested in bringing my team to Chicago. One team in Chicago (the Bulls) is plenty. Even one team is too much." Finley doesn't agree with ABA officials that Chicago is a key city into which that league must expand. "Those SOBs don't know a goddamn thing," he said.

Then came his offer to buy his other interests. "If you've got a million dollars you can have the basketball team," he ranted. "You can have the (California Golden Seals) hockey team, too. You can even have the baseball team (the world champion Oakland Athletics) for $15 million. I'll even sell you my insurance business. Yes, my farm, too." He didn't mention his famous mule, though, and obviously wants to keep him.

"I'm damn fed up with this world," the eccentric businessman cackled. "I just listened to the Watergate hearings for half an hour. Life's just not worth living."

THE NEW STADIUM will mean that more than 50 families will be displaced and have to find new homes. One resident, Mrs. Mary Glanzmann, 1025 Morse, has lived in Rosemont for 19 years. Most residents there have complained of flooding and airplane noise.

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100% nylon carved pile rugs in a generous selection of fashion colors. Durogan skid-resistant backing. Completely washable. Special for Dollar Day only!

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The light at the end of the tunnel

Herald editorial

The specter of censorship

In its attempt to meet the rising and often objectionable tide of blatant pornography which is flooding the country, the United States Supreme Court has abdicated too much to local control and thus opened the door to a dangerous potential for arbitrary censorship.

In its recent ruling on Miller vs. California, the Court, in a five to four decision, voted to change its 1966 standards for pornography and obscenity and said it is now up to local communities to set their own standards. The Court also removed the test of "utterly without redeeming social value" for pornography, the phrase under which most indelicate material flourished since it is almost impossible to define the term "utterly."

Naturally, when the Supreme Court made its long awaited decision — and unexpectedly placed great powers with local governments — the arbitrators of social taste moved in. Magazines beginning with Playboy and its ilk as well as other, more prurient magazines were confiscated.

And therein lies the danger of this recent Court decision because it seems to us that the real issue here is not pornography at all but the specter of censorship.

With the inevitable hodgepodge of conflicting and arbitrary local laws which could result, the headlong rush to tear up dirty books could bruise or destroy marginal material which may offend some people but bother others not a bit.

As one writer put it, under the present Supreme Court ruling what is chaste when put in a mailbox in New York could be considered objectionable when it is opened in another state.

There is no question that hard core pornography should be controlled in some form by the rule of law. In every case, hard core material should be kept out of the hands and minds of children and the sale of it should be done demurely and unobjectionably to the uninterested passerby. Stiffer, not lighter penalties to these offenses should be the rule.

But beyond those restrictions, the fragile borders between bluenose censorship and legitimate social and political expression are too easily encroached upon; in short, the elimination of pornography is not worth serious damage to the provisions of the First Amendment.

Two views on this question are now before us from local prosecutors and lawmakers:

Cong. Philip Crane (R-10th) hailed the Supreme Court ruling a victory for those who fear the moral state of the nation. Crane sees much harm in sexually explicit material — no matter who reads it.

Republican Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey, on the other hand, has a far more reasonable and intelligent approach. Carey said he will continue to prosecute cases where pornography is inflicted on an unwanting public, but, he said, "we must be mindful that there are inherent dangers in undertaking to regulate any form of expression."

Our readers write:

'Overpriced' labor adds to woes of U.S. economy

I would like to present my views on the economic problems of this nation, including President Nixon's wage and price controls.

I hope this letter will stimulate other letters on this subject, as I would like to read viewpoints other than those of professional writers. As inflation continues, I am sure that many people in this community, as well as myself, are becoming very concerned about being able to pay those bills.

I recently heard two professors of economics discussing this problem. They had viewpoints that were quite in opposition. Finally, one professor made what I thought was a most profound and honest statement. He said that almost any control that we impose on our economy will affect so many facets of the economy that it is almost impossible to determine whether that control was good or bad.

IN SPITE of that good observation, I would like to give my opinion as to what the problem is, and I also would like to propose a cure.

First of all, it should be pointed out that the Number One reason for inflation is that our government is, and has been, spending more money than it receives — and to pay its debts, it merely prints more and more money. If our supply of currency and coin were fixed, we would surely have deflation.

Perhaps you have wondered who is getting all this money that we are spending? Is someone getting rich at our expense, and is someone getting more than a fair share of the fruits of our labor?

It has been my observation that business, both large and small, is not the culprit. We must not make the mistake of blaming all businesses for the unethical practices of a few. The large food chains, for example, make less than one cent on a dollar sale, after taxes. Their return on the invested dollar is about what one can get at the local bank.

OTHER BUSINESSES are so hard-pressed that they are forced to do much of their manufacturing in foreign countries, and this practice helps to put more and more people out of work. Today, too

Who is making the money?

many people are not employed to their full capacity.

Who, then, is making the money? I hate to step on anyone's toes, but if you are lucky enough to belong to a labor union that really goes to bat for you, then you are probably making more money than you are really worth — and you know that there are many people who would just love to trade jobs with you.

For example, how would you like to deliver beer or soda for $30,000 a year?

We should not begrudge anyone for doing well, but this success should be the result of determined effort and hard work. Today we can find many examples of occupations that are tremendously overpriced, and their good fortune is at the expense of everyone else's.

THE SOLUTION to this problem is that we should all have the opportunity to choose our occupations, and we should be allowed to compete for better jobs without having to pass money under the table to a union leader.

We should insist that the government stop printing fiat money.

We should return to the free enterprise system.

Edwin J. Kudalis
Mount Prospect

A bitter disappointment

July 29 was to have been the starting date of a trip my 16-year-old son had been looking forward to for a year. He and a friend were to leave on a bike trip which would take them to his grandfather's house in a little town in northern Michigan, right on the shore of Lake Superior. Last year they had ridden to Baraboo, Wis., and this year was to have been the big trip.

At 2:40 p.m. Thursday, July 19, when he entered the news agency at Campbell and Dunton, the plan was still in effect. At 2:45 p.m., when he came out of the store, it was no longer possible. The Schwinn Supersport bike, which he had worked so hard to get, was gone. One error on his part, not locking the bike, and all his effort and all his plans had completely evaporated.

SOMEWHERE IN Arlington Heights there's a boy who feels he really scored big. By this time the bike he stole has probably been altered, serial number and accessories removed, maybe a new paint job, so it would no longer be recognizable. Possibly it has already been resold or maybe just abandoned in a patch of weeds.

True, this is no terrible tragedy. My son will survive, I'm sure. I'm also sure it is a very bitter disappointment to him. If I can direct an appeal to anyone it would be to the parents who see their son with a different bike and accept whatever explanation is offered. I can't help but feel that this apathy, misguided trust or whatever on the part of many parents is a contributing factor to the high rate of bicycle theft.

To whoever stole the bike, I can only say you have my sympathy. You are certainly headed in the wrong direction.

John D. Andresen
Arlington Heights.

Farmer's lot is a risky one

Thanks Bob Lahey!

Having been raised on a farm, I certainly do appreciate your recent article, "Farmer's Life? Too unprofitable." You have really expressed the truth.

Both my parents' families have always been farmers. My parents have a total of eight brothers and sisters. Besides my parents, I have two uncles who are still on the farm and one who is just about to be forced off. Years ago my other uncles and aunts chose other occupations because farming was too hard. In my own generation there are 15. Only one of us was able to "get a start" in farming, and he went bankrupt after seven years of hard work and frustration.

I think very few people realize the amount of hard work, financial investment, and risk involved in farming. If current trends continue, I really wonder: Who is going to feed our nation?

Sterling Sims
Palatine

A happy homeowner

Considering all the bad publicity Levitt Builders has been receiving, I'd like to give Campanelli a pat on the back.

A month ago we moved into our second Campanelli house. In our first Campy house, we did not have a repair in five years. In our new house, there were two minor repairs and within two hours the Campanelli crew had corrected the problem.

Dick LaSardo and the field office personnel are outstanding and pleasant people.

It's a joy to own a Campanelli house.

Amy Hefferle
Schaumburg

Driver exam unfair?

To Gov. Dan Walker:

A clipping from the newspaper of July 14, "Driver Exam Hurts Aged," seems to say something that should be considered for the improvement of the senior citizen's welfare.

As it now stands, it discriminates against a group that is least accident prone in their driving than, say, the 18 to 30 year old group. Besides, the cost of the license renewal every three years presents a great burden on a person being sustained mostly on Social Security. It curtails his need for a short relaxing drive taken mostly at times when the least traffic is moving.

IT IS NOT only the written test that bothers me, but we also are harassed by nit-picking of the examiners, mostly because we are naturally more cautious in entering a heavily-traveled street. Some will demerit you for entering too soon, while another examiner will demerit you for entering too slow. There does not seem to be a method of satisfying all of them, and you feel fortunate if you pass the test.

The news story indicates that Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett was requested to reconsider this part of the state driver's license requirement, and I do wish you will use your influence to help him make the proper adjustments to relieve this situation.

Fred G. Kern
Buffalo Grove

A reassuring stance

It is a sad and troublesome commentary to note the manner in which so many communities are responding to the Supreme Court's stringent ruling on obscenity. Censorship, witch hunts and imposition of a narrowly-defined morality seem to abound.

Therefore, it was reassuring to note the item in (July 22) Herald that our state's attorney, Bernard Carey, is approaching this issue with reason, caution and common sense. His warning that the court ruling is "not a signal for hasty or ill-considered prosecutorial or police action" is one that should be heeded by all our communities, and especially by those self-appointed vigilantes who seek to "protect" their conception of morality.

Edward Foxworth
Palatine

Editorial commended

I would like to commend you on your July 13 editorial entitled "Hospital should allow abortions." It was very well written, and you brought out all of the facts people should know. I hope that Northwest Community Hospital will reconsider its decision. I am going to write again today to Malcom MacCoun, president of the board at the hospital, and refer to your editorial.

Thank you for making your views known to the public on this very controversial subject.

Joan M. Brosseit
President, N.W.
Suburban Chapter of
Zero Population Growth
Elk Grove Village

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Washington window

Public will judge historic contest

by EUGENE V. RISHER

The battle lines are now drawn.

President Nixon and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. are squared off in a contest that could influence for years to come the relative strength of the Congress and the Presidency in the system of shared political power under which our country operates.

Both men apparently believe that judgment in the case will be rendered not in the courts but by a jury of public opinion.

Lawyers for the Senate Watergate Committee appeared at the Executive Office Building next door to the White House Monday and in a "very friendly" half-hour session with Leonard Garment, Nixon's chief counsel, served subpoenas ordering the President to produce documents and tapes of his conversations concerning the Watergate case.

THE PROCEDURE was a formality. Nixon already has said he will not comply on grounds that this would set an unacceptable precedent of Presidential accountability to the Congress which would make it difficult for all future Presidents to operate.

And the Senate appears unlikely to take the case to court, leaving that chore to Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor investigating criminal aspects of the case, who also was denied access to the documents.

The Senate already has a forum for presenting its case. Tales of illegal political intrigue, efforts to corrupt the Democratic process, attempts to subvert independent government agencies and other misuses of presidential power have been flowing into millions of homes for several weeks now.

Nixon's task in the battle is not only to convince the public he is personally innocent of complicity in the wrong-doing.

HE MUST ALSO convince people his decision not to divulge recordings that could clear the suspicion hanging over him is based on a genuine concern about the constitutional prerogatives of his office and is not an attempt to hide his own involvement.

The Watergate already has shifted the balance of power sharply toward the Congress. Nixon was said by his aides to be dedicated now to halting the swing.

They described him as angry at what he considers the excesses of the Ervin committee and poised to counterattack. His plan goes something like this:

—Discredit the Senate committee for going beyond legitimate legislative inquiry and engaging in character assassinations and political witch-hunts.

—Emphasize that the committee's inquiry and the attendant publicity will make it virtually impossible for justice to be done in the criminal prosecutions that will follow.

—Minimize the significance of the Watergate affair in terms of the problems and opportunities that face the nation and need a strong executive to deal with.

WHITE HOUSE officials no longer keep up the fiction that business is proceeding normally in the Oval Office. They privately concede that the President's staff is disheartened and work has come virtually to a standstill. (UPI)

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Word a day

Business Today

Alcoholism care can be insured

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — The consumer-oriented paperback book has become a favorite marketing tool of big companies.

Popular Library of New York, a subsidiary of Columbia Broadcasting System, dominates the business of producing such books. That's largely because of the efforts of Irving Settel, professor of marketing at Pace University in New York and project manager for Popular Library.

"These books are part of integrated marketing programs worked out for the companies that buy them and distribute them," Settel explained.

SPONSORS INCLUDE such firms as Westinghouse Electric, Hilton Hotels, Boeing, the National Apple Institute, Weyerhauser, Merck, Vita Foods, Maytag and The Savings and Loan Foundation.

The books all bear the sponsor's name, have some degree of direct selling in them as well as general information and most of them are sold on newstands at standard prices. They also are given away free or sold at reduced prices with the sponsor's merchandise. They are written by recognized authorities, not by company promotion departments.

Among the more elaborate consumer-oriented paperbacks is the 224-page "Maytag Encyclopedia of Home Laundry," which sells on newstands for $1.25, but costs home economics students only 60 cents. Buyers of Maytag washing machines get a free copy.

WESTINGHOUSE'S ENTRY is "The Betty Furness Westinghouse Cookbook." Blue Bonnet ine offers elaborate cookbook.

The Savings and Loan Foundation's book is entitled "Managing your Money for Retirement" and it already has had two press runs of 1 million copies each.

The trend began in 1962, Settel told United Press International. "There always have been promotional books prepared internally by companies, and some companies have offered previously published books as marketing premiums," he said. "Benjamin Co. of New York does a substantial business in the book premium field."

WHAT POPULAR Library did was to tailor the consumer-oriented book to the sponsor's marketing needs but have it done outside the company by a professional author. The book must be good enough to sell on its merits as well as being used as a marketing tool.

The minimum order accepted is 100,000 copies. The plan of distribution must be such that the publisher and sponsor recover their costs from the initial press run.

Popular Library and the author also must be assured of a profit from the first run.

He said only two sponsors have canceled contracts in the 12 years Popular Library has been publishing such books.

(United Press International)

A breakthrough in the treatment of alcoholism in Illinois was recently announced by the Kemper Group, a Long Grove-based insurance organization.

Coverage for alcoholism care will be extended in its group accident and health policies, James S. Kemper Jr., president of the firm, said. He is a member of the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The new alcoholism treatment plan has been approved by the Illinois Insurance Department, and approval is pending in other states.

THE NEW benefits will cover outpatient alcoholism care at hospitals and all care by state-licensed alcoholism treatment facilities. Most group accident and health policies now restrict alcoholism coverage to in-patient hospital care.

Kemper said, "We expect that adding this coverage will, in the long run, reduce the cost of accident and health insurance. We know that we now pay a tremendous number of claims for a variety of illnesses which are nothing more than camouflaged alcoholism. This coverage should provide the financial means, for the first time, to detect and treat this disease early, avoiding far more expensive treatment in later stages of the disease.

Today, an alcoholic is only able to seek reimbursable care by going to a regular hospital for detoxification or for attention to medical problems resulting from his or her alcoholism, or by hiding the true illness. The new policy benefit will enable alcoholics to obtain reimbursable care — either in-patient or out-patient or both — at a treatment center designed to deal specifically with the problem.

UNDER THE alcoholism benefits package a person would be covered for such items as laboratory tests and X-rays, ambulance service, detoxification treatment and room and board for up to 35 days.

"These new benefits will provide much needed funding for alcoholism treatment in many types of facilities. This is especially important at a time when funds from foundation and federal sources — which have been the prime source of support for treatment centers — are drying up. But, in order for people in all states to benefit, state legislatures must establish guidelines and licensing criteria for treatment centers," Kemper said. He noted that only a handful of states presently have licensing procedures and expressed the hope that the new policy benefits would provide an incentive to other states to enact licensing laws.

A PRESIDENTIAL Commission recently reported that alcoholism is the number one drug problem in the United States, far outstripping any other drug, including heroin. Kemper said he expects that broadened alcoholism coverage in Kemper policies will set an example for the framers of national health insurance legislation.

The Kemper Group consists of stock and policyholder-owned companies providing most forms of insurance and a publicly held company, Kemperco, Inc., with 13 subsidiaries operating in such field as insurance, reinsurance, mutual funds, consumer finance and safety consulting.

Managing your family's money

How much should you spend for food? It depends...

by MERLE E. DOWD

Question: "Each year we receive a bill for payment on Local Improvement District (LID) bonds sold to finance a sanitary sewer. Interest almost equals the principal amount. Is it good business to pay off the principal early to cut interest costs?"

Answer: Municipal bonds sold to finance the construction of schools, sewers, city and state projects draw very low interest rates. These rates are lower than you and I could arrange for one specific reason — interest on municipal and state bonds escapes federal income taxes.

You would save money by paying off any outstanding loans or installment debts before paying LID bond principal. Also, note the rate of interest on the assessment notice. If the interest is less than current interest on bank or savings and loans savings accounts, any extra funds would earn more in those accounts than if you paid off bond principal ahead of time.

Question: "I keep seeing dollar figures for three different levels of spending for food — but, I don't even come close. How are these average spending levels figured for just the two of us?"

Answer: The three levels of food spending that have been widely quoted since the prices for food shot up this year are compiled by the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They are known as the low, moderate, and liberal plans. Figures quoted are for food eaten at home. For a young couple with no children, costs during April averaged $21.90 for the low-cost plan, up to $34.40 for the liberal plan.

Your spending may not agree for at least a couple of reasons — (1) Amounts include only food eaten at home (or brown bagged to work). Meals bought out will increase the amounts. Deduct 5 per cent from the figures for each of 21 meals eaten away from home each week. Thus, if you or your husband eat five lunches a week away from home, subtract 25 per cent from the figures quoted.

(2) Amounts noted are for food only. Do not include paper products, soap, cigarettes, or alcoholic beverages bought at a supermarket when comparing costs. But, add any other food purchased, such as milk delivered or fresh produce from roadside stands.

Question: "When we itemize deductions on our income tax return (we file jointly), the interest on our house mortgage reduces tax by quite a bit. How can we figure the net cost of that interest as a result of a reduction in income tax paid? I'm looking for percentage figures as an aid when shopping for loans."

Answer: While interest paid on mortgage or other loans is deductible, the value of that deduction depends on your income. The quickest way to figure the tax benefit is to consider the top percentage you currently pay. For example, if your taxable income exceeds $8,000 but is less than $12,000, you're in the 22 per cent bracket. Thus, each dollar of interest paid cuts your taxes by 22 per cent.

If your mortgage loan carries a nominal interest rate of 9 per cent, the net interest is 7 per cent. But, if your taxable income is more than $44,000 but less than $52,000, you're in the 50 per cent bracket, and net interest would fall to 4.5 per cent.

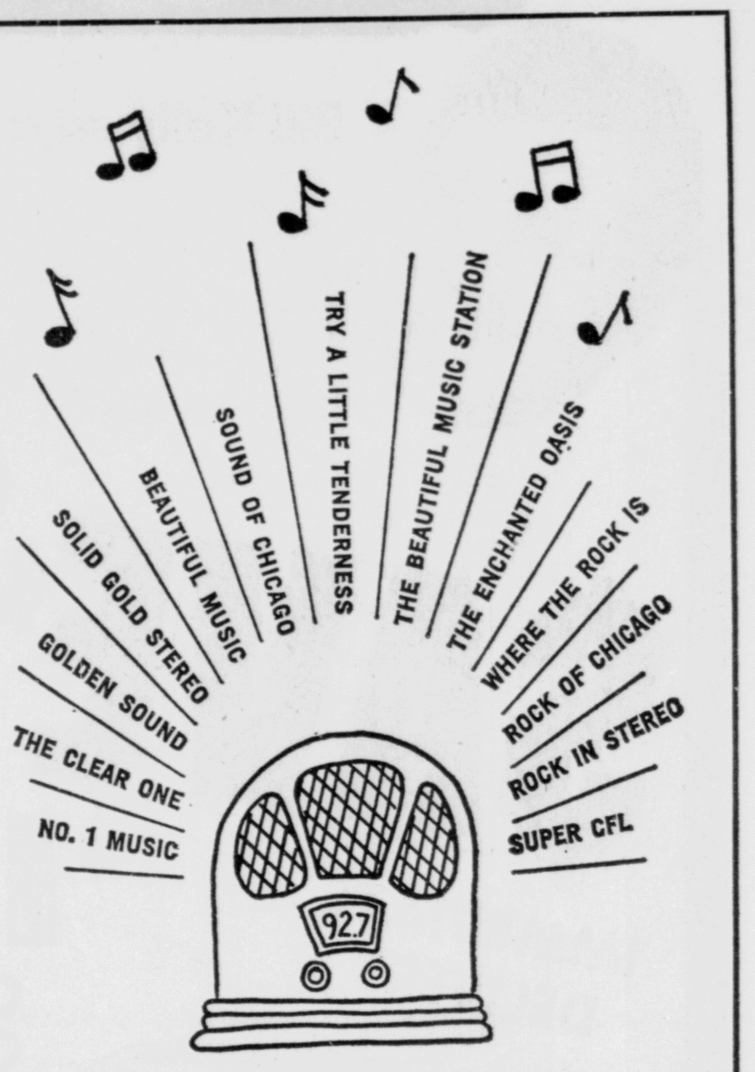
Question: "A few days ago I received my annual life insurance premium notice. Instead of a fixed amount as usual, it was in two parts. The big portion was the usual annual amount. A second bill was for an additional amount 'to keep benefits equivalent to inflation,' or words to that effect. What does this mean?"

Answer: A consistent complaint about insurance is that it pays off in fixed dollar amounts. When paid 5, 10 or 25 years from now, those fixed dollars will purchase fewer goods and services as inflation continues unabated. Some companies are now escalating death benefits to compensate for the reduced purchasing power of future dollars.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, July 26:

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	27¾		28¼
Addressograph	15⅝	14⅞	15
American Can	31	30¾	30¾
ATT	51⅝	51⅜	51½
Borg Warner	26¾	26¼	26½
Chemetron	16½	15¾	16
Commonwealth Edison	31¼	30¾	31
DeSoto	12⅞	11¾	12⅝
General Electric	63⅞	62⅞	63⅝
General Mills	59⅛	58⅜	58⅝
General Telephone	31⅛	30¾	30⅞
Honeywell	118⅜	117⅜	117⅞
IBM	322¼	315¾	318¾
Illinois Tol Works	32½	32½	32½
ITT	34½	33½	34
Jewel	39⅜	38⅝	38⅞
Litton Industries	9⅜	9⅛	9¼
Marcor	21½	21⅛	21⅜
Marriott	31⅞	30⅜	30⅝
Motorola	59	56½	57¾
National Tea	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Northern Illinois Gas	25⅛	25	25
Northrop	17¾	17⅛	17⅝
Parker Hannifin	23⅝	22¾	23⅝
Penney	83¼	80¾	82⅞
Quaker Oats	36⅝	36⅞	36⅞
RCA	25¾	24¾	25½
Richardson	13¼	13	13¼
Sears Roebuck	104¼	102¼	103⅛
A. O. Smith	17¼	17	17
STP Corp.	9⅜	9	9
Standard Oil	98¾	95⅝	97
UAL Corp.	21⅜	20¼	21⅛
UARCO	17½	17	17¼
Union Oil	38⅞	38¼	38½
Universal Oil Products	23⅜	22½	23¼
Walgreen	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Zenith	39⅛	37⅛	38½

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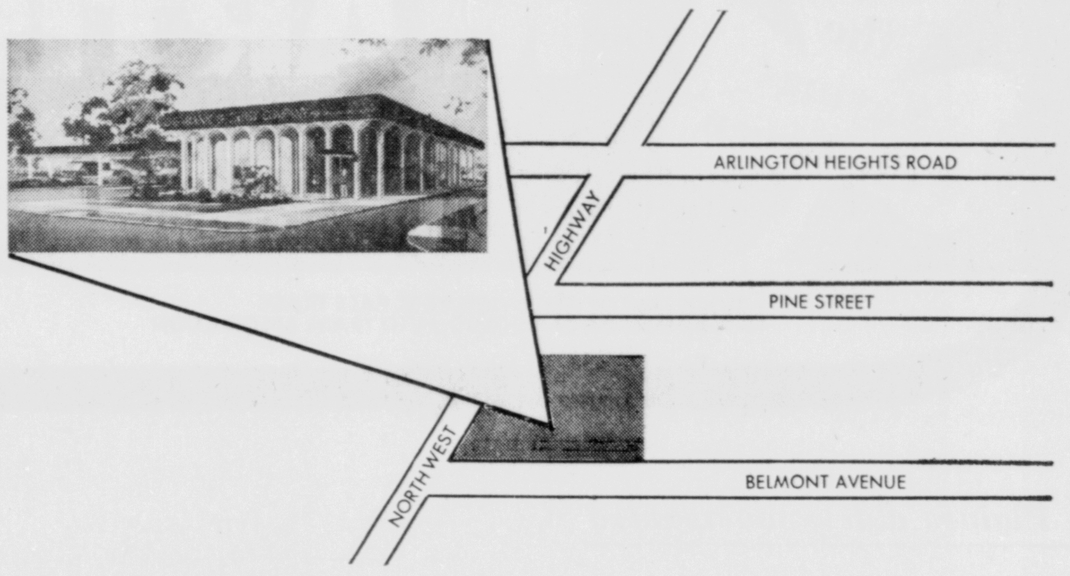

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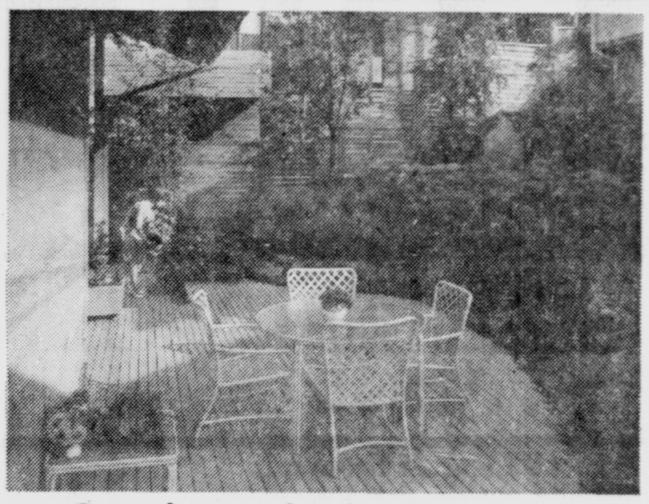

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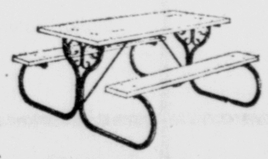

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Money!

'Sallie Mae' to provide students funds through stock sale to bonds, schools

Students trying to borrow money for their college or vocational school education should find the process easier this fall because of the efforts of the Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae), officials said yesterday.

Sallie Mae is a federally-sponsored private corporation which is patterned after Fannie Mae, the corporation which works in the area of housing mortgages. In a press conference yesterday in Chicago, officials of the new agency announced that they hope to raise $105 million through the sale of stock to banks and educational institutions by mid-August.

The $105 million will be used to back up the issuance of bonds and Sallie Mae will then be able to loan money to institutions which loan to students through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, Edward Fox, president of the corporation, said.

BY LOANING money to organizations which loan to students and also by buying up outstanding student loans, Fox said, Sallie Mae will ensure a steady flow of cash which will be available for student loans.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which began in 1965, students may borrow up to a total of $10,000 from banks and other lending organizations and do not have to begin repayment or to pay interest until after they are out of school and finished with military obligations. Repayment of the loans is guaranteed by the federal government.

Since the program began, students have taken out $6 billion in loans, Fox said, and the guaranteed student loan program has become the largest source of non-family support for college students.

Because of tight economic conditions and because the student loans are paid back over such a long term, Fox said, lending institutions recently have been running short of funds available for student loans. This spring and summer, the number of loans granted to students has been 45 per cent lower than the number granted at the same time last year, he said.

"STUDENTS who come in looking for loans find the financial institutions just don't have the funds," Fox said.

Fox said he was not sure how much money Sallie Mae would raise through issuing bonds during its first year of operation, but added that some estimates have run as high as $1 billion. "How much we raise will depend on the demand," he said. "I think we can be a meaningful factor this fall."

Between now and 1982, Fox said, Sallie Mae's debts will be insured by the Federal government. Under the law, the corporation will become entirely private by 1982.

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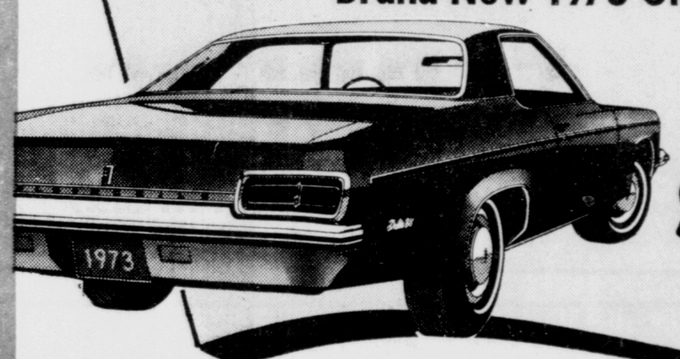

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Des Plaines alderman opposed

Villages support MS plant

Village officials from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine pledged support for the Metropolitan Sanitary District's tunnel and reservoir plan yesterday, while a Des Plaines City alderman called for relocation of the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant which is an integral part of the plan.

Ald. Richard Ward (8th) was the only speaker at a public hearing who opposed any part of the tunnel and reservoir plan — a system of underground tunnels and basins which would hold combined sanitary and storm sewage during heavy storms.

Ward spoke for 40 minutes and showed slides to back up his contention that a proposed 135-acre combined sewage reservoir adjacent to the O'Hare plant would give off foul odors and endanger the health of Des Plaines residents who live nearby.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Trustee Frank Palmatier, Mount Prospect Trustee George Anderson and Palatine Trustee Robert Goss praised the tunnel and reservoir plan as a much-needed solution to the problems of pollution and flooding from combined sanitary and storm sewers.

The local officials spoke at a Federally required public hearing to assess environmental impact of the plan before federal funding.

Ward urged that the combined sewage storage reservoir adjacent to the plant be eliminated or covered.

He cited a federal Environmental Protection Agency requirement that similar reservoirs in a residential section of Highland Park be covered by the North Shore Sanitary District.

WARD CRITICIZED MSD for failing to seek a better site for the O'Hare plant when it purchased the 103 acres at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street in 1966. He told the district that two miles away a more desirable site was available in an unpopulated area outside MSD boundaries.

The Des Plaines alderman said prevailing winds in the area of the plant would carry odors into a residential area in the southwestern portion of the city which has been developed for 25 or 30 years.

Ward said the MSD was showing "ignorance and indifference" to the odor and health problems he said the plant would cause.

MSD OFFICIALS told that a separate public hearing would be required for the O'Hare plant itself before construction could begin. They said there also would be additional public hearings on each phase of the tunnel and reservoir plan before construction begins.

Sanitary District Supt. Bart Lynam said the EPA, as a rule, does not require combined sewage reservoirs to be covered. He attacked Ward's documentation that odors and disease would emanate from the treatment plant. "There is a greater health hazard in this room than in a sewage treatment plant," Lynam told the crowd at the public hearing.

MSD Trustees James C. Kirie said that the plant would not hurt Des Plaines "one iota." He said the plant would contribute to the growth of the Northwest suburbs.

TRUSTEE CHESTER Majewski said he believed the Northwest suburban area "needs a treatment facility desperately," although he said if odors do become a problem once the plant is built he will work to see that they are eliminated.

Palmatier, who represented Arlington Heights Pres. John Walsh, said the success of his village's $14 million flood control program "depends upon the construction of the deep tunnel system."

Anderson, who read a statement for Mount Prospect Pres. Robert Teichert, said individual municipalities "can at best provide only spotty relief and then only on a temporary basis."

Second Skylab team ready, anxious

by BRUCE E. HICKS

HOUSTON (UPI)—Alan L. Bean is a small guy with an insatiable appetite for spaghetti and a big desire to plan the best space station for the next generation of explorers.

A balding, 41-year-old Texas native, Bean was the fourth man to walk on the moon in 1969, and a month later was grounded for 30 days for not getting a clearance to take off in his white T38 jet Skylab mission by his close friend and from Ellington Air Force Base.

Now he's going to leave the confines of earth's gravity again — for 56 days — to orbit the globe studying the sun, earth and man himself. His journey will give him the world's record for time in space, surpassing the mark just set on the first fellow moonwalker, Charles "Pete" Conrad.

Alan L. Bean

Owen K. Garriott

Jack R. Lousma

BEAN, COMMANDER of the Skylab 2 flight, will work in the 118-foot-long space house and laboratory with rookie crewmates Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma.

Garriott, 42, a scientist-astronaut with a doctorate in electrical engineering, is married to the former Helen Mary Walker of Enid, Okla. They have four children — Randall, 18, Robert, 16, Richard, 12, and Linda, 6.

Lousma, 37, a husky former football player, and his wife, the former Gratia Kay Smeltzer of Ann Arbor, Mich., have three children, Timothy, 9, Matthew, 7, and Mary, 4.

Bean and his beautiful blonde wife, the former Sue Ragsdale of Dallas, live in a $100,000 French provincial home in exclusive Nassau Bay, adjacent to the Johnson Space Center. The Navy captain said his wife and two children — Clay, 17, and Amy, 10 — don't mind his going away for a long period, but he plans to talk to them during his endurance flight.

"WE FEEL WE ought to operate up there like this is a longer duration space mission and try to understand how you live up there," Bean said in an interview. "If we were going to go up for two years, obviously we'd like to talk to our wives, our mother, our sister and several other people."

He plans to let his mind drift over all the living and working problems in the 100-ton space station during his visit and try to think of better ways to do everything, so the next generation of astronauts will have an easier time.

Efficiency is a key to Bean as a commander, say his crewmates.

"Al is one of the most easy-to-get-along-with guys I know, yet he's a hard driver, a hard charger," Lousma said. "He demands as much or more of himself as he does anybody else. Al is not only a good organizer, he's a good leader. He's a good motivator."

BEAN GREW UP in Fort Worth and enlisted in the Naval Reserve on his 17th birthday. He entered the University of Texas on a Navy Scholarship and majored in aeronautical engineering, receiving his commission through the Naval ROTC program. He also was on the wrestling and gymnastics teams.

At a gymnastics meet in Fort Worth, he met his wife, a member of the Dallas Athletic Club tumbling team. They married in April, 1955, the year Bean graduated. Later a test pilot, he turned down an offer to join the Navy's crack flying team, the Blue Angels, and applied with the space agency. He was accepted in the third group of astronauts in October, 1963.

LOUSMA, a Marine major, answered an ad in the military base newspaper at Cherry Point, N.C., and suddenly found himself a member of the elite spacemen's corps.

"I thought I wouldn't have a chance to join the group, but I would kick myself forever if I didn't apply when I had the opportunity," he said. He was accepted in April, 1966.

The 6-foot, 185-pound, blond-haired pilot said he always was interested in science in school, but spent more time with athletics. A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., he played baseball and football at Ann Arbor High School, and football at the University of Michigan, where he received his aeronautical engineering degree. He later played baseball and football for the Marines, but now enjoys a relaxing golf game.

He met his wife at Michigan and they married between his sophomore and junior years.

His space companions say he's a big fellow, with a lot of drive.

"He has great perseverance and once he's started a job, he's not apt to let it drop," Garriott said."he has a pleasant personality."

Bean said he's glad his husky crewmate is going along.

"When you want something done or the ground says go out (spacewalk) and fix something, I'd say let's send Jack out by himself and we'll wait inside and have a couple of drinks of coffee and we'll talk to him later."

GARRIOTT SIGNED on with the first group of scientists to join the astronaut corps, evolving naturally into a job where he could do his research in its own environment.

He was an associate professor of electrical engineering at Stanford, involved in space agency satellite studies of the earth's ionosphere — the atmosphere 70 to 300 miles above the surface.

He learned to fly in 1960, getting his instrument rating and a jump on other scientists selected.

The fhird scientist-astronaut to go into space, Garriott said he's anxious to do the varied research on the station.

"I think it's a fascinating opportunity to be able to work in not just one, but three or four major disciplines, and to bring back data from a really unique environment," said the Enid, Okla., native.

THE 5-9, 140-pound, mustached pilot is also looking forward to the acrobatics and gymnastics the first Skylab crew proved could be done in the weightless home. He also plans to take a lot of photographs of earth's geographical features through the living quarters window in his spare time to help out other scientists on the ground.

Bean said Garriott never slows down on the ground.

"He has one pace," Bean said. "On his days off, he goes home and he works on a small computer, tying to learn how to work it, and he quits doing that and he goes over to the gym and runs and then he quits doing that and he goes and writes something about some scientific thing he's working on."

Lousma said Garriott also enjoys a quiet home life.

"Our temperaments are the same," Lousma said of the space trio. "We have worked together on this mission for two and a half years and I don't ever recall the time when we've had a cross word with each other."

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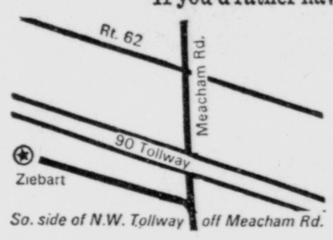

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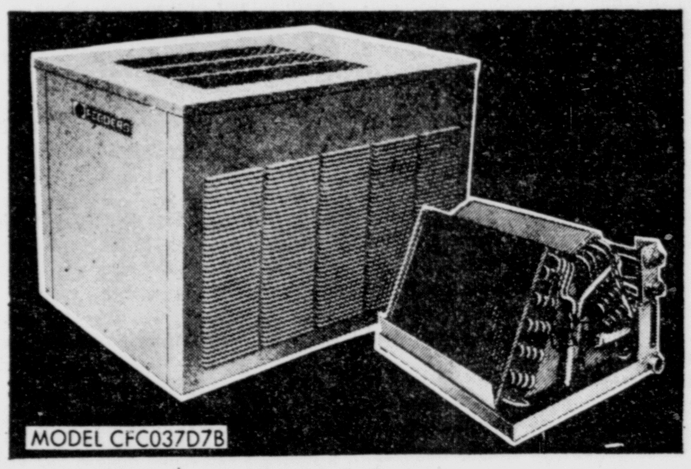

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Camping takes high cost out of vacation lodgings

If you drive the turnpikes and freeways these days it sometimes appears as if the whole world is on wheels out there on the interstates that crisscross the country.

It also appears that about one out of ten of your fellow travelers are carrying their accommodations with them — from luxury traveling motor hotels to the old time tent.

It used to be that campers camped for the sport of it. Like sailors who find the sport is in the sailing, campers camped as a sport. It was an end in itself.

What's going on now? Travellers are camping as a means of going somewhere. They stay a night or two; perhaps a weekend, then they are off to see the Badlands, climb the Washington Monument or visit a grandchild half a continent away.

Allen Burrowbridge owns a campground with accommodations for travelers or campers, near the Delaware Water Gap outside of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

"It used to be that campers were a particular breed," Mr. Burrowbridge said one evening recently as he walked around his acres well filled with tents, campers, travel trailers and motorhomes. "Now, however, it seems that most of the families who come in here are carrying their houses with them as a means of beating the high costs of motels and hotels, crowds and restricted quarters for children."

Such families have a wide choice of accommodations from which to choose. New campgrounds are generally owner-operated, well spaced across the country, provide spotless washrooms, laundry, recreation room and pool. Overnight price is $3 per night for two, with extra charge for electricity.

The rigs that roll along the highways are as varied as the families who occupy them. They will range in price from a $30,000 motorhome with tub, shower, toilet, television and stereo tape deck down to an inexpensive tent outfit with cooking done over a campfire and sleeping bags on the floor of the tent at night.

Many units are completely self contained, that is, all waste is stored in "holding tanks" for disposal at "dumping stations" that now are found with increasing frequency at service stations and all campgrounds. Many trailers and motorhomes have their own hot water, tub or shower or both, and are completely air-conditioned.

One obvious reason for the great growth of combining travel with camping or vice versa is the fact that children have an opportunity to run off excess energy after a day cooped up in the car. This is very often not possible with the family who takes a motel or hotel room and the kids are limited to sitting on the floor watching television. Once the chores are done, the kids take off for the swimming pool, playground or hiking trails.

Some idea about the number of accommodations available can be determined from a quick look at any of the various campground guides available. The Rand and McNally travel trailer guide, for instance, lists 351 in New York State; 231 in Ohio and 254 in Pennsylvania. They are rated for excellence with as much care as a Michelin guide to the restaurants of France.

So, next time you wonder whether you can afford that trip to the Grand Canyon or back to the old home place, take a look at a camping guide instead of the hotel and motel register.

Boating boom

Federal, state and local agencies are investing millions of dollars in the expansion of outdoor facilities and the boating industry is riding the crest of that wave! Today more than 42 million Americans participate in recreational boating.

DAD USES THE summer season to teach his boy the joys of hunting. Here, junior uses a Model 70 mounted with Weaver scope to take long range aim on a wood chuck.

Improve hunting skills during summer months

Summertime is generally a sad time for the avid hunter for it means that, for the most part, the hunting season is over and he must wait until fall before he can once again pursue his favorite sport. This is no reason for him to put his firearms in mothballs. In fact, this is the time of year for him to sharpen his shooting skills and to improve his marksmanship for the next hunting season.

There are many ways of doing this. Some hunters take up the claybird shooting games of trap and skeet; others keep their eyes sharp by plinking at paper targets or tin cans. Most hunters prefer to spend the off-season doing what they like best — hunting. That's right, hunting.

There are certain types of animals which are classified as vermin, or varmints, for which there are no seasons or bag limits. They are considered fair game all year long. Best of all, they are of such a variety that the taking of them can appeal to every type of hunter.

The upland gunner can take his Model 1200 out to the fields and test his wing-shooting abilities on crows or magpies. The approach is much the same as duck shooting. Crows are best taken from a blind and are attracted by the use of crow call and decoys.

Along with the crow decoys, an owl decoy should also be used. Owls and crows are deadly enemies and if crows see an owl surrounded by two or three crows, they will swoop down to join the fight.

Rifle shooters can also keep in practice with summertime varmint shooting. Woodchucks, prairie dogs and coyotes provile challenging targets and, in some states, foxes and bobcats are considered varmint species.

These animals may be stalked with a 22 rim fire rifle or taken at long range with a scope-sighted center fire Model 70. When shooting at long range, however, since these animals are extremely small, it is advisable to take along a pair of high-powered binoculars for use in scanning the fields.

It is also advisable to first check your state's hunting regulations as the species of animals that are declared varmints varies from one region of the country to another.

Wherever you live, there is bound to be good varmint hunting in your area and many opportunities to keep your shooting skills from cooling off during the hot summer months.

Road rallying: fun for entire family

A car pulls over to the side of the road. The young woman next to the driver examines a road map and some papers. She also checks the car's mileage.

"Where are you going?" asks a man mowing a lawn nearby.

"I don't know," replies the young woman.

"Where have you been?"

"I don't know that either. In fact, I don't even know where I am now!"

The above is an oft-told story about car rallying, a pastime for thousands of people between 17 and 70 most weekends during the more pleasant months of the year.

Once exclusively the domain of the sports car, automobile rallys now involve all kinds of vehicles — passenger cars, station wagons and jeeps included, so the children of the family have a chance to tag along in the back seat while Mom and Dad participate. Since speed is generally not a factor, danger is at a minimum.

But what is rallying? What is a rally?

It is an outdoor "parlor game" in which car owners get additional pleasure from their cars through organized competition that stresses safety, accuracy in driving and following directions.

Generally, it is broken down into two types, according to a new rally manual published by Castrol GTX motor oil, sponsor of United States Auto Club driving champion Joe Leonard. These types are TSD (Time, Speed, Distance) rallys and fun (or gimmick) rallys. The gimmick rally has the broadest appeal and is almost limitless in its variations. It's a natural for family fun.

"In the fun or gimmick rally, the rally master attempts to create more entertainment than accurate driving by furnishing instructions that might be challenging to follow," points out the motor oil firm's rally expert, Eric Oakley.

"The instructions are always honest but sometimes confusing. Scoring of each rally varies, but negative points are issued for failure to follow instructions exactly, or for being unable to provide answers to questions about the course."

The rallymaster's responsibility is setting up the course — the route the rally covers. He draws up and furnishes all entrants with the general instructions for the rally. Especially in fun rallys, the rallymaster uses his imagination to add to the difficulty and joy of the sport.

A rally might be a map rally. If so, each team will be furnished with matching road maps, but with different instructions and challenging clues regarding the changes of direction.

The theme might also be a series of photos, sometimes taken from cars so that they look the same as the landmarks the driver and navigator can spot while driving along. To make it more interesting, some rallymasters have been known to take the photos from the air.

These are only two of the scores of ways a course may be laid out. No matter what the theme is, much thought is given to the course for the rally, from starting point to finish line.

The rallymaster makes certain the rallyists do not create traffic jams and thus arouse the ire of other motorists, according to the Castrol Rally Manual. The same is true of the speeds designated. No rally master worth his salt would attempt to lay out a course that would make the contestants break speed laws.

The team of driver and navigator is often husband and wife (with the kids to root them on); or boyfriend and girlfriend, or just two friends of either sex.

Rallyists seek to attempt not to attract the attention of the average motorist. Most likely you've passed many rallyists on the highway without even knowing it!

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Merrick Rose Garden in Evanston is a formal garden containing some 1,200 rose bushes. Each summer, when the roses come to full bloom, the garden comes alive with vivid color. A bubbling fountain, sitting amidst the 65 varieties of roses, adds to the garden's majestic display. Merrick Rose Garden is located at Oak and Lake Avenues in Evanston.

Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park in Chicago houses some of the most beautiful publically owned botanical gardens in the world.

Six different "houses" contain 5,000 varieties and species of plants, providing a magnificent visual display for visitors. Each year the Conservatory schedules four different floral displays. They are the Chrysanthemum Show, the Christmas Show, the Azalea and Camellia Show and the Spring and Easter Show.

The numerous hot beds, cold frames and propagating houses allow the abundant floral displays to flourish year 'round. The conservatory is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Ladd Arboretum, McCormick Blvd. and Emerson St., in Evanston, contains 23 acres of the most desirable varieties of trees and shrubs that thrive in Northern Illinois.

Bicycle trails, walking paths, a bird sanctuary, Independence Knoll, the Cherry Tree Walk and Aspergren Meadow are other features of Ladd Arboretum.

The Arboretum, which is also used as an outdoor horticultural laboratory by students, is open on a 24-hour basis year 'round.

Along a bit different vein, Morton Arboretum in Lisle contains acres of trees, vines and shrubs from all over the world. One of the more unusual varieties visitors can view is the ancient Ginkgo Tree.

The Arboretum has five trails and specially designated picnic areas. It is open year 'round from 8 a.m. to sunset. The Arboretum is just off Rt. 53.

Why not visit one of these spots and enjoy the natural beauty that will surround you? A visit will be sure to lift your spirits, provide a feeling of tranquility and give you a greater appreciation of the beautiful things in life!

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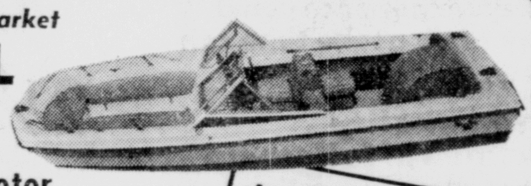

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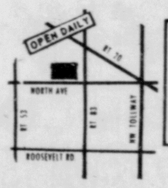

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If you're a bicycling or backpacking buff, you can now combine the fun of pedals and packs and join the growing ranks of "Bike Touring" enthusiasts.

The miles of bikeways criss-crossing the nation plus the growing desire to go self-contained under our own leg-power, has sparked a blossoming of touring packs and bags that are specially designed for cyclists.

"Bike touring is akin to backpacking on two wheels, and young adults are finding it a zestful, relaxing form of exercise . . . and fun," according to Adolf Keifer, Advisor on Physical Fitness for Sears Sports Advisory Staff. "Rather than merely pedaling around the block a few times, they are taking day-long or weekend excursions along the countryside."

For safety reasons, Keifer stated, the packs are attached to the bike frame rather than on the cyclist's back. Depending upon the type, the packs fit on the handlebars, behind the seat, or saddle-bag style on the rear carrier.

"A touring pack should be water-resistant, with zipper-closure and constructed with lightweight, durable material. And bright colors mean added safety," he said.

Bike touring packs are ideal for taking along picnic lunches, extra clothing, raingear, spare parts, or even a small first-aid kit for the occasional skinned knee.

Bike touring can be a family affair, too. Thanks to the new baby carriers on the market, you need not leave the tots at home. The bucket seats are designed for comfort and safety during an afternoon or day's jaunt. Equipped with built-in seat belts and leg guards, any child can join the fun.

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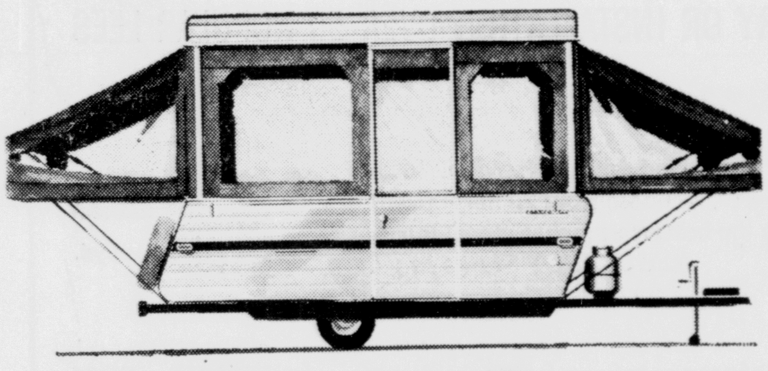

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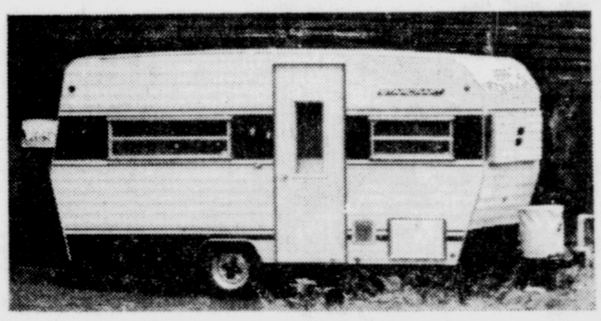

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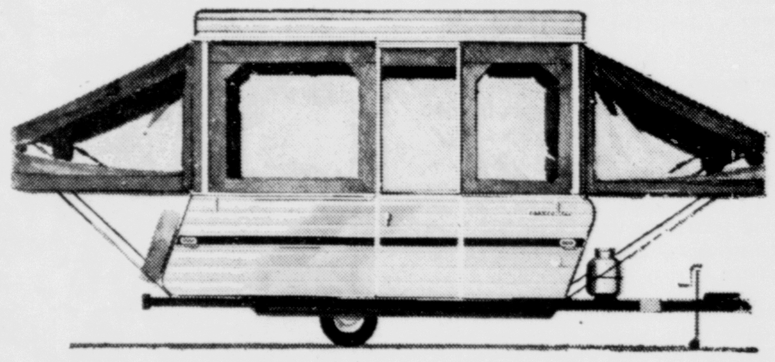

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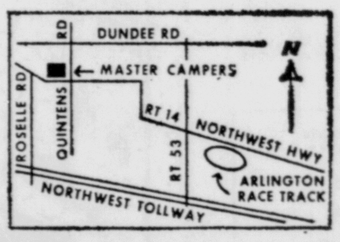

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TV 'spots' to fight violent image

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television, which increasingly has the finger pointed at it as an influence in creating violent behavior among children, will have a chance to present some mini-alternatives early next year.

Broadcast agencies from four denominations are cooperating in producing three television spot announcements aimed at helping children see and use methods other than violence in resolving conflicts.

"The models a child finds in a majority of his TV experiences depict physically violent behavior as a workable and socially acceptable method of dealing with conflict," according to Ben T. Logan, coordinator of the project.

"We believ TV can also present positive models of dealing with conflict," he added.

Cooperating in the creation, production, research and distribution of the 30-second "counter-commercials," are the broadcast agencies of the Episcopal Church, the United Methodist Church, the Christian Church Disciples of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Logan said the spot announcements will show everyday conflict situations which a child could encounter and offer an alternative to violence with a model, drawn from the Christian faith, as a way to settle the problem.

"THE HOPE is that as children view the messages they will imitate the model and thus put Christian principles to practical use in dealing with conflict," Logan said.

As a first step, but a step that will be followed throughout the production process, the agencies will do extensive research to pre-test the spots with children. The Lilly Endowment, Inc., has already made a $9,500 grant for the research.

Logan said that as many as 300-400 children, from all four of the denominations, will be involved in the research project.

One spot, which the children will be asked to respond to, shows two children running for a swing at the same time. They begin tugging at it, and, according to Logan, "the anger and the potential for violence begin to build. The scene then freezes and a narrator asks, 'what would you do.' " Then a suggested solution is shown — the two children sharing the swing with each child pushing the other in turn and the narrator comments: "There are lots of things you can do when two people want the same thing."

ACCORDING TO LOGAN. the responses of children to the spot announcements will be videotaped and modifications in the spots will be made after evaluating the children's response.

While based on Christian principles, Logan said the spots will not contain "overt Christian content." Such content, he added, makes children's spots very difficult to market.

The four church broadcast agencies have funded the program with $40,000.

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD — The old Hollywood and the glamor that made the town famous are represented on television chiefly by movie reruns. But there is little old-style Hollywood glamor in the weekly entertainment series on the home tube.

Video's primary goal in its regular weekly shows is to find a performer or vehicle that will wear well, rather than to seek a program that might be brilliant at times but erratic. This conservative outlook is based on the constant network search for shows that will guarantee a consistent and sizeable share of the audience — for sponsors.

There is, of course, a goid deal of glamor on video in the many special programs, and in some of the guest stars on regular series. And it is true that old-style, big-name Hollywood luminaries are no guarantee of ratings success in their own weekly television shows. A number of these movie stars have failed in their series attempts, although usually because of a wrong or inadequate program concept.

IN THE END, however, regardless of the various reasons and qualifications, the fact is that very few weekly video stars radiate the kind of glowing charm and rare individuality that added up to a sense of glamor and romance in so many old movie headliners.

The few television stars who have these qualities are easy to pick out. They would include, for instance, Dean Martin and Lucille Ball. And Peter Falk, whose home screen "Columbo" character — an amiable, feisty, dumb-like-a-fox detective — would fit into any era of moviemaking and delight audiences. And Rock Hudson, who turned to video as a police commissioner in the "McMillan & Wife" series.

And there is Raymond Burr — one of the best movie villains for years, but now a television hero after starring in the "Perry Mason" and "Ironside" series. And, although Doris Day's weekly CBS-TV situation comedy wasn't so good, you have to give the lady credit for holding the video audience for a reasonable run with some of the same qualities that made her a major movie star for years.

VIDEO'S GENERALLY strict formats and procedures can undoubtedly prevent certain potential major headliners from achieving full-blown stardom — and glamor — until they leave for other fields.

For example, Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood once had weekly television series. Richard Chamberlain, one of the few young stars to achieve real glamor in a video series ("Dr. Kildare"), was another upcoming performer who blossomed later in the movies — and, in his case, on the stage too.

Rather than remaining in a rut by trying other video series, or taking easy, predictable roles that might have led to oblivion, he has tackled some of the major classical parts — and other adult acting assignments — and, in general, won praise, opening an entire new career for himself.

OF THE young stars who have their own television series today, one who would seem to have potential as, say, a major movie headliner is David Carradine of the weekly ABC-TV "Kung Fu" show. Already a proven stage actor, he is obviously a performer with determination, high standards for himself and a perspective on his profession. Whether the chips fall his way is another thing, and we will have to wait and see.

There are, of course, some video stars with definite links to the older traditions of the movies — for instance, Karl Malden, Buddy Ebsen, Brian Keith, Robert Young, Tony Randall, Dick Van Dyke, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and William Conrad. And Mary Tyler Moore might have been fine in those breezy career-girl movie parts that Rosalind Russell did so well. But over-all, television's weekly entertainment series display little of Hollywood's old-style sense of glamor.

(United Press International)

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Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Morning

5:45 2 Thought for the Day
9 News
5:50 2 News
5:55 5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Summer Semester
5 Station Exchange
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:05 9 Top O' the Morning
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing. . .About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 New Zoo Revue
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
6:57 9 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
8:30 7 Movie, "The Redhead and the Cowboy," Glenn Ford
9 Romper Room
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00 2 The Joker's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
9 I Love Lucy
11 Sesame Street
26 Morning Commodity Call
9:10 26 Stock Market Review
9:30 2 The $10,000 Pyramid
5 Baffle
9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
26 Newsmakers
10:00 2 Gambit
5 Wizard of Odds
9 Movie, "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Business News and Weather
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 The Electric Company
26 Ask An Expert
10:55 2 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
5 Jeopardy
7 Password
11 Carrascolendas
26 Business News and Weather
11:15 32 News
11:25 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Split Second
11 The Naturalists—John Burroughs
26 News of the World
11:45 26 American Stock Exchange
11:55 5 NBC News
32 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Midwest Governor's Conference
26 Business News and Weather
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 La Fabrica
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
12:50 26 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 News
11 The Black Experience
26 The Market Basket
32 Movie, "Miss Robin Hood," Margaret Rutherford
44 The Galloping Gourmet
1:15 9 Lead Off Man
1:25 9 Baseball — Cubs vs. Pitts. Pirates (home)
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
11 Book Beat
26 Ask an Expert
44 Joanne Carson's VIPs
2:00 2 The New Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Making Things Grow
26 Business News and Weather
44 Can You Top This?
2:30 2 Match Game '73
5 Return to Peyton Place
7 One Life to Live
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 News of the World
32 My Favorite Martian
44 Mantrap
2:50 26 Commodity Final
3:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Somerset
7 Love American Style
11 The Chan-ese Way — Cooking
26 Harambee—26
32 Felix the Cat
44 Adventures of Tin Tin
3:30 2 Movie, "The Tarnished Angels," Rock Hudson
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Movie, "The Satan Bug," George Maharis
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
44 Deputy Dawg
3:45 9 Tenth Inning
44 The "On Deck" Show
4:00 9 The Patty Duke Show
32 Speed Racer
44 La Inolvidable
4:30 9 The Fintstones
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
11 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
44 El Amo
5:30 2 CBS News
7 ABC News
9 Hogan's Heroes
26 A Blacks' View of the News
32 The Rifleman
44 El Show Jibaro con Isreal Maldonado
5:45 26 Informacion — 26

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 NBS News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
26 Mi Dulce Enamorada
32 That Girl
44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A. — Baseball Highlights
6:15 44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:30 5 The Hollywood Squares
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Race Track News
6:35 44 That Good Ole Nashville Music
7:00 2 60 Minutes
5 Sanford and Son
7 The Brady Bunch
9 This is Tom Jones
11 U.S. Senate Hearings on Watergate — Until Sign Off
26 Viernes Espectaculares
32 Of Lands and Seas—the Rockies
44 Knot Hole Gang
7:15 44 The "On Deck" Show
7:30 5 The Little People
7 The Odd Couple
44 Baseball — White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals (away)
7:55 32 Newsbreak
8:00 2 Movie, "Hot Millions," Peter Ustinov
5 To Be Announced
7 P.O.W.'s — The Black Homecoming — Special
9 N.Y.P.D.
32 The Merv Griffin Show
8:30 7 Movie, "The Over-the-Hill Gang," Pat O'Brien
9 1973 College All-Star Football Game
9:30 32 Green Acres
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
26 Informacion — 26
32 The Honeymooners
44 Baseball Report
10:15 44 Championship Wrestling
10:30 2 Movie, "Harum Scarum," Elvis Presley
5 The Tonight Show
7 Movie, "The Challenge," Darren McGavin
26 Muchacha Italiana Viene Casarse
32 Screaming Yellow Theater, "Island of Living Horror, John Ashley
11:15 44 Western Star Theater
11:30 9 News, Weather, Sports
26 Big Bill Hill Show
12:00 5 News
7 Kennedy at Night
9 John Wayne Theater
12:05 5 Tilmon Tempo
12:30 2 News
7 Passage to Adventure — Alaska — Part II
12:45 32 Movie, "Valley of the Zombies," Robert Livingston
12:45 2 Movie, "Night Passage," James Stewart
1:00 5 Midnight Special
7 Movie, "All the Young Men," Sidney Poitier
1:05 9 News
1:35 5 Wagon Train
1:50 32 News
2:30 2 Movie, "Jeanne Eagels," Kim Novak
5 News
5 News
2:35 5 Meditation
2:50 7 Reflections
3:05 9 News
3:10 9 Five Minutes to Live By
4:35 2 Meditation

Today's TV highlights

Senate Watergate Hearings. 9 a.m. Channel 5.

* * *

"POWs: The Black Homecoming." Black former prisoners of war examine changes that occurred in America while they were held captive during the Vietnam conflict. Check local times.

* * *

Football. The professional champions, the Miami Dolphins, vs. top college seniors of last season in the annual Collegiate All Star game at Soldier Field in Chicago. 8:30 p.m. Channel 7.

* * *

Report on the Senate Watergate hearings. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

* * *

"Watergate: This Week." Two-hour summary of the week's developments in the Watergate case, 8 p.m. Channel 5.

* * *

CBS Friday Movie. "Hot Millions." Peter Ustinov and Maggie Smith as unique embezzlers. With Kark Malden, Bob Newart, Robert Morley, Cesar Romero. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

In Hollywood

by United Press International

Richard Brooks will produce and direct "North Dallas Forty" for Columbia Pictures.

* * *

Michael Ansara, a star in the defunct "Broken Arrow" television series, has been added to the cast of Disney's "The Bears and I."

* * *

Kirk Douglas has been named the first Big Brothers of American Entertainment Ambassador by the Big Brothers organization.

* * *

Rossano Brazzi will portray Czar Nicholas II in "The Escape of Nicholas and Alexandra" to be produced by Dico Dimitrov, a native of Bulgaria.

* * *

Producer Howard W. Koch and Paramount Pictures have acquired movie rights to Jacqueline Susan's best-selling novel, "Once Is Not Enough."

* * *

Robert Sound of Music Wise is developing "Stranger at the Gates," a new suspense-adventure novel, for the screen at Universal Pictures.

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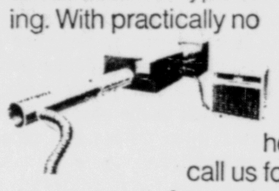

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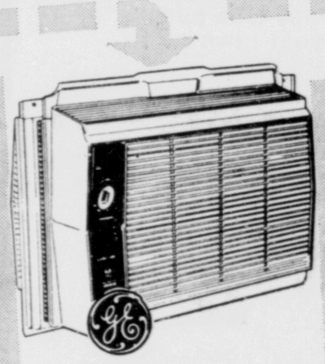

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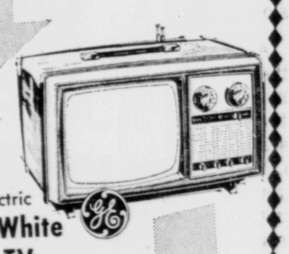

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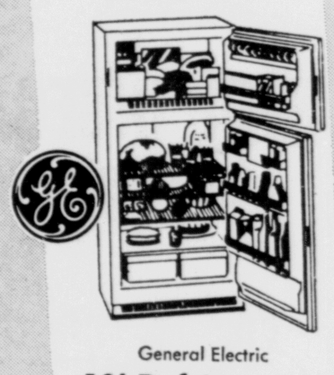

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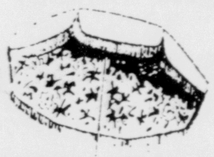

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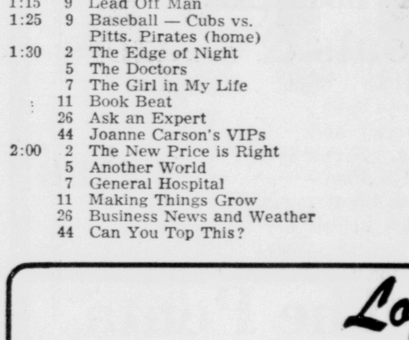

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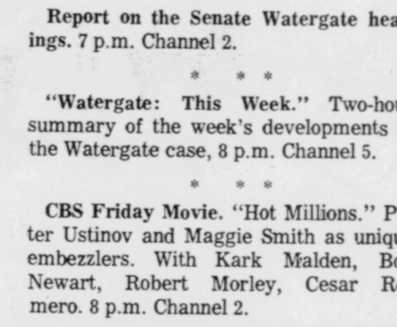

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Rescue squad

Suburban paramedic programs to be coordinated

by JILL BETTNER

A master plan to coordinate the operation of paramedic emergency care programs in the Northwest suburbs is being developed by the North Suburban Health Resources Association (NSHRA).

The function of the plan will be to ensure that personnel and facilities involved in the programs in area communities are used as effectively as possible.

The NSHRA includes representatives of the 12 major hospitals in the area.

MALCOLM MacCOUN, president of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, said yesterday the plan is being drawn up because the paramedic program is spreading rapidly and is in need of some type of overall organization.

Presently, there is one system of paramedic rescue squads operating in Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Morton Grove, Inverness and Lake Zurich. Programs are also being set up in Elk Grove and Wheeling.

Northwest Community Hospital is the base of operations of area paramedics. Several communities along the North Shore are scheduled to initiate paramedic programs sometime in September with St. Francis Hospital in Evanston as the base for that system.

"We want to work together to make sure these programs are coordinated and there is a minimum of overlap," MacCoun said.

THE MASTER plan will outline the working relationship each paramedic unit will have with area hospitals. For example, Northwest Community serves as the link between paramedics on the scene and physicians. A doctor is on duty full-time in the emergency room of the hospital to talk to the paramedics by radio, giving them advice and monitoring their treatment.

Other area hospitals serve only as receiving facilities, taking patients treated by paramedics who require further care.

"We've already worked all this out for our own service area," MacCoun said, "It's a matter now of seeing how the system can be duplicated in other areas to best serve the northwest communities."

One of the possible prolems the master plan will be designed to avoid, MacCoun said, is the interference in radio signals. This could result if hospitals in the area set up their communications systems in such a way that they interfere with each other's broadcasts.

JANET SCHWETTMAN, an Inverness housewife who was instrumental in bringing paramedic programs to the Northwest suburgs, said yesterday hospitals in New York are having this kind of communications interference.

"We haven't had any overlaps here because so far we just have one system running," Mrs. Schwettman said, "but with the Nirth Shore area coming in, if we aren't careful we might get into a real mess."

On a broader scale, Mrs. Schwettman said a national agency to give uniform certification to all paramedics is in the works in Washington, D.C. The not-for-profit organization, she said, would set national standards for paramedic training.

BUFFALO GROVE Fire Chief Wayne Winter said he feels the plan to standardize training is a good idea.

"It's good because thre are really big differences now in the requirements," Winter said. "In Buffalo Grove, (as in other suburbs) 100 hours of class is required, in Florida, it's 400. A paramedic should mean the same thing anywhere in the country."

Currently, there are national standards for the emergency medical technician certification that each potential paramedic must obtain before he is allowed to take paramedic training. Illinois is one of the few states that is working out statewide standards for paramedic training, but the requirements have not yet been defined.

After nearly eight months of operation, MacCoun and Mrs. Schwettman agreed that all the area paramedic units appear to be functioning smoothly.

BESIDES THE benefits of the program to the victims of emergencies handled by the paramedics, Mrs. Schwettman said she has been made aware of the impact on the trained firemen, policemen and ambulance staffs themselves.

"I get calls almost daily from paramedics telling me how pleased they are to be able to do so much more than just transport patients," she said. "I really think it's significantly raised their level of dignity and pride in their professions."

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Assorted styles and colors. Sizes: 6-8-10-12 . Some Huskies. Not all styles in all sizes.
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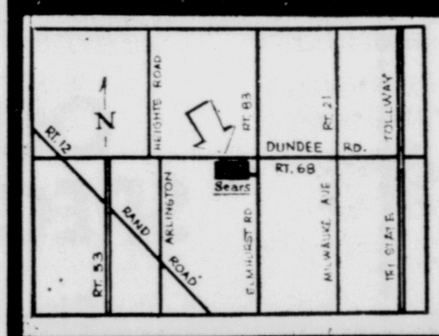

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

If you learned bridge at your mother's knee, the chances are that she taught you to play second hand low.

As devout family men, we believe in according mothers the greatest amount of respect possible, but we have to disagree vehemently with anyone who makes this rule an invariable one.

There are many occasions when second hand should play high. In particular when it won't do any good to play low.

NORTH 27
♠ J5
♥ Q2
♦ Q102
♣ A Q 10964

WEST
♠ Q832
♥ J10986
♦ K7
♣ K2

EAST
♠ 1074
♥ K74
♦ 8653
♣ J75

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K96
♥ A53
♦ A J94
♣ 83

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥J

South must play dummy's queen of hearts at trick one. The card can't do him any good if left in dummy, but if played right then and there it may be worth a full trick.

It isn't, since East produces the king. South holds up his ace of hearts until the third lead of the suit.

Then he leads a club toward dummy. If West plays low South finesses dummy's 10-spot. East can't do anything better than to take his jack and lead a club, but South goes up with the ace and cashes enough tricks for his contract.

Suppose West forgets all about second hand low and goes up with the king. South can try all sorts of plays but even the best one will leave him one trick short.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Almanac

Today is Friday, July 27, the 208th day of 1973 with 157 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

French novelist Alexander Dumas was born July 27, 1824.

On this day in history:

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was established, later to become known as the Department of State.

In 1909, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

In 1953, after two years and 17 days of negotiations, the war in Korea was declared at an end.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed on terms ending 72-year British control of the Suez Canal.

A thought for the day:

French novelist Alexander Dumas said, "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

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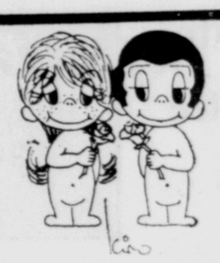

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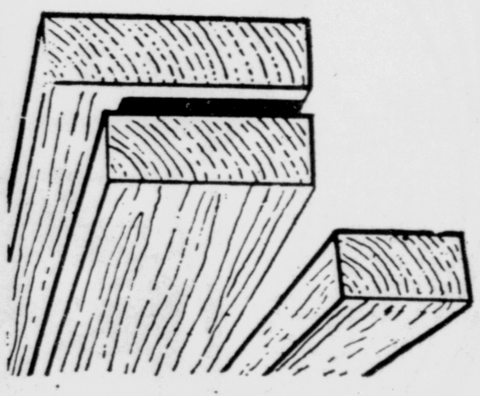

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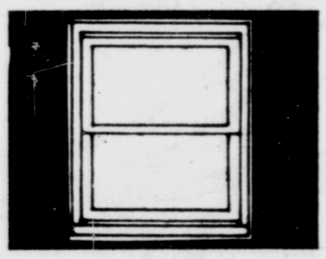

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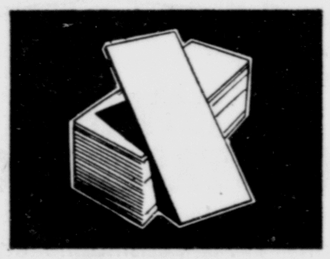

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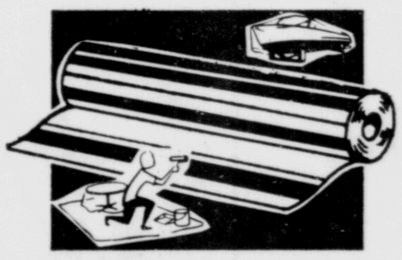

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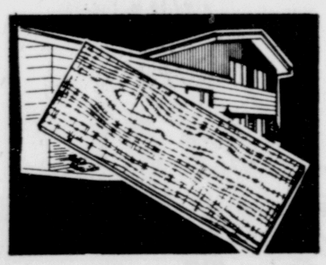

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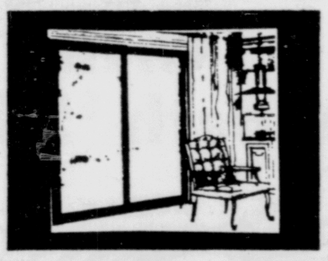

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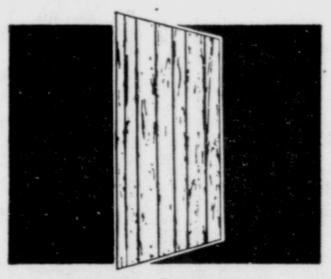

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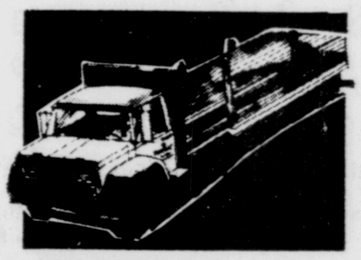

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STORES CLOSE 6 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 28TH FOR INVENTORY!

William L. White, Emporia Gazette publisher, dies

EMPORIA, Kan. (UPI)—William L. White, editor and publisher of the Emporia Gazette, former foreign correspondent and the author of numerous books and magazine articles, died yesterday in an Emporia hospital where he was under treatment for cancer. He was 73.

White, the son of famed Emporia editor William Allen White, began his career in journalism as a reporter on the Gazette when he was only 14 years old. He served the newspaper in various capacities before becoming editor and publisher in 1944, when his father died.

The best known among White's numerous books included "Journey for Margaret," "They were Expendable," and "Queens Die Proudly." He wrote separate books on the Russians, the Germans, and the Asians, the last in 1969.

After attending the University of Kansas, White was graduated from Harvard in 1924 and in 1931 married Kathrine Klinkenberg, who survives him. They were the parents of one daughter, Barbara, now Mrs. Paul David Walker, who also survives.

Obituaries

David J. Oeming

David J. Oeming, 33, a resident of 2 Oak Creek Dr., Buffalo Grove, for three years, formerly of Lansing, Mich., died Tuesday night in the University of Illinois Research Center, Chicago, apparently from injuries sustained in a car accident Saturday night, July 14, in the Cook County Forest Preserve near Dam No. 1 in Wheeling.

Mr. Oeming was employed as an engineer for the U. S. Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, Chicago. He was born in Jackson, Mich., Feb. 19, 1940.

Visitation is today in Estes-Leadley Funeral Home, 325 W. Washtenaw, Lansing, Mich., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Lansing.

Surviving are his widow, Carolyne A., nee Collins, Oeming; two daughters, Wendy Kaye and Ginger Lynn, both at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Oeming, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Adair, all of Lansing, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Harvey Lonsinger

Harvey R. Lonsinger, 84, a retired landscaper, of 1488 Thacker St., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Des Plaines for 50 years, he was born June 20, 1889, in Walhonding, Ohio.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude T., nee Teale; two sons, Wallace and daughter-in-law, Phoebe of Des Plaines and Rod and daughter-in-law, Mary Jean of Apple Valley, Calif., five grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Cushman and Cecelia Lonsinger, both of Columbus, Ohio.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Sanford Lonsinger officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Marguerite A. Moody

Mrs. Marguerite A. Moody, 79, nee Connelly, of 839 Grove Ave., Barrington, died Wednesday in Skokie Valley Manor Nursing Home, Skokie. She was born May 6, 1894, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Then the body will be taken to St. Anne Catholic Church, 200 Ela Rd., Barrington, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are a son, William B. of Barrington; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Monaghan of Philadelphia, Pa.

There will be no visitation.

Heights, is in charge of the funeral ar-

Harry M. Leeper

Funeral services for Harry M. Leeper, 81, of 525 Orchard Ln., Arlington Heights, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in McComb and Son Funeral Home, Fort Wayne, Ind. Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Fort Wayne.

Mr. Leeper, a resident of Arlington Heights, for two years, was formerly a 25 year resident of Florida. Prior to that he had owned and operated a grocery store in Fort Wayne for 30 years. He was born Sept. 17, 1891, in Roanoke, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, Stella, nee Ward; a son, Harry W. of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Carter of Indianapolis, Ind.; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

Ernest Wangerin

Ernest Wangerin, 81, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the last four years, died Wednesday in the home. He was born July 12, 1892, in Chicago.

Visitation is Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Cedar Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are a son, Harold of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Raybould of Chicago; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Irwin and Mrs. Erna Holmes. He was preceded in death by his wife, Adeline.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

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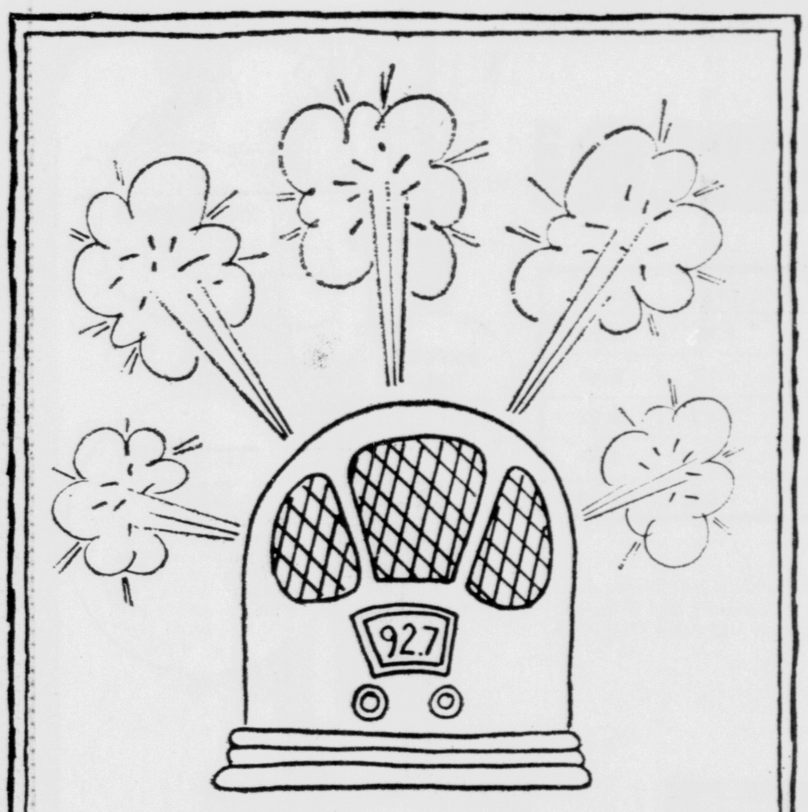

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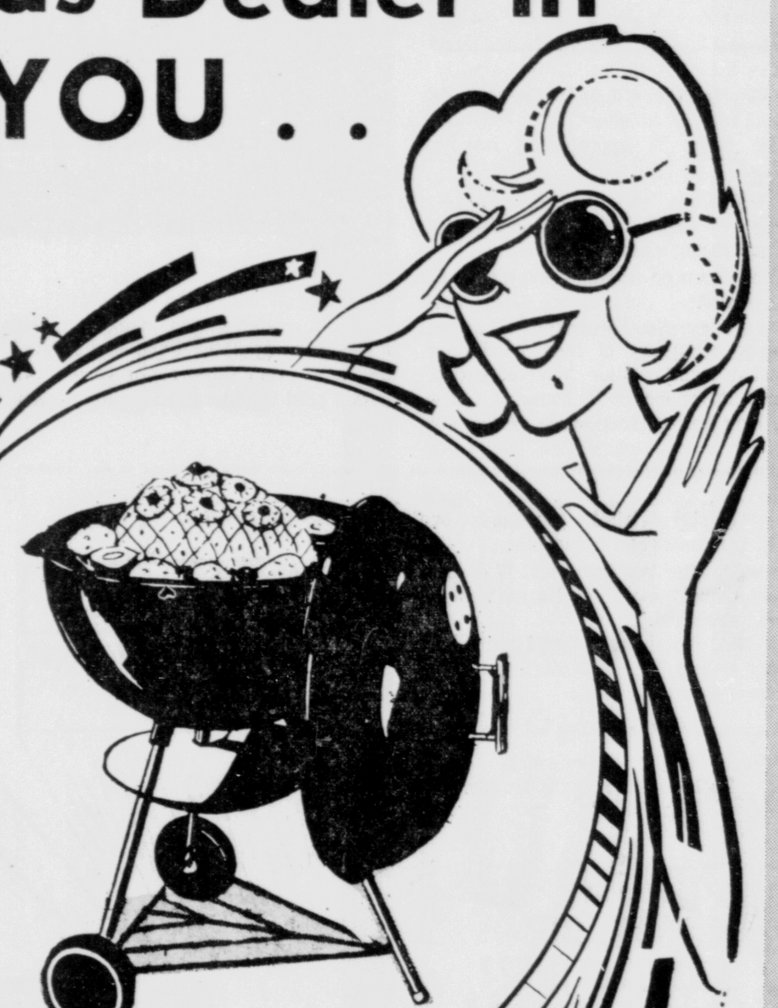

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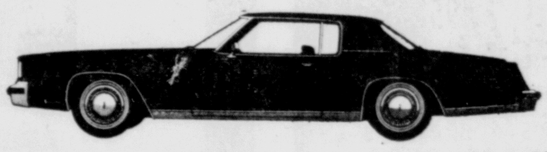

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

'Lift the lid' on fee for toilets, league urges

The Metropolitan Sanitary District should "lift the lid" on a user's tax for residential toilet service, the Cook County League of Women Voters (LWV) urged yesterday.

"The only polluters in this world are not industries. We should pay for sewer service as we pay for natural gas, electricity and water," Kathy Schuck urged the sanitary district yesterday.

Mrs. Schuck, environmental control chairman for the Cook County LWV, said if residents paid a users fee to empty bathtubs, toilets and washing machines into sewers maybe the federal government would be more willing to provide funding for major projects such as the combined sewer tunnel and reservoir plan.

She said the user fee should be based on the amount of water that goes into a home, industry or commercial establishment.

She admitted, however, the sanitary district would be facing a "pandora's box" in trying to install meters to implement the user fee for sewer service.

Two MSD trustees, Nicholas Melas and Chester Majewski, said they opposed the user tax and instead believed that real property taxes were a fair method of charging for sewer use. They noted the sanitary district already levies an industrial surcharge against industries which empty large quantities of water into the sanitary sewers.

Heart disease still No. 1 killer in U.S.; deaths up

Deaths from heart diseases have risen in the past year despite an increase in life expectancy, the National Center for Health Statistics has reported.

The center also concluded that heart disease remains the number one cause of death in the country.

According to statistics, the incidence of fatal heart disease was up eight-tenths of one per cent in 1972 compared to incidences in 1971. In other words, 358 of every 100,000 persons die from heart disease.

The Heart Association of North Cook County lists several symptoms or danger signs common to heart problems:

- Prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone.
- Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.
- Pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating. Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

The heart association suggests quick action when any of the above symptoms occur.

Book reveals truck growth

The importance of truck transportation to the U.S. economy is highlighted in Motor Truck Facts, an annual publication of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn.

The new 72-page book introduces interpretive text on progress and problems involving motor truck manufacture and use.

All previous production and sales records for trucks and buses were broken last year. Each month, January through December, a new monthly high was set for truck and bus sales. Year-end totals reached 2,482,574 units.

The MVMA publication notes that much of the increase was spurred by the growing popularity of light trucks for personal transportation and recreation. Nearly 10 million U. S. households now own light trucks; they serve as the sole means of motor vehicle transportation for a million families.

Commentary in the book covers such subjects as truck safety and durability, noise reduction, emissions control, scrappage, fleet use, exports, ownership and employment.

A section on economic impact points out that 7.6 per cent of the U. S. Gross National Product is derived from highway freight movement and that trucking operations employ nine million persons earning $72 billion annually.

The booklet also points out that truck taxes represent 40 cents of every dollar in the Highway Trust Fund and account for one of every three motor vehicle tax dollars paid to federal and state governments.

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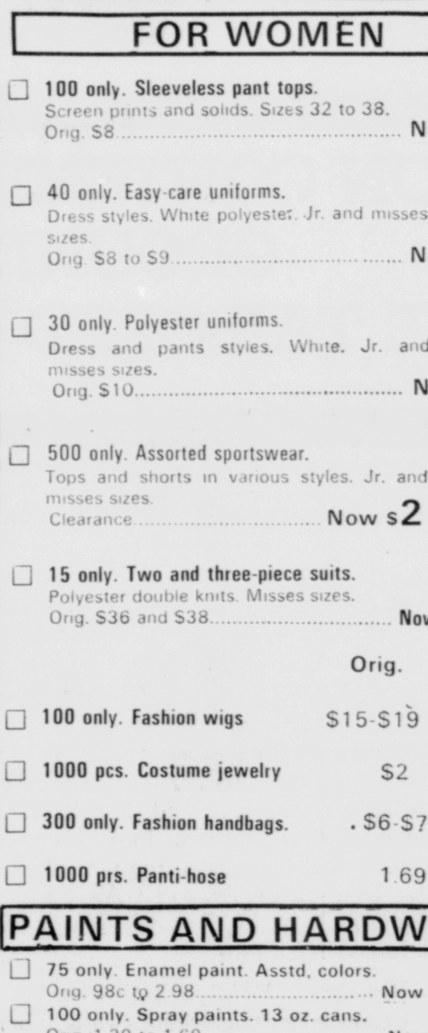

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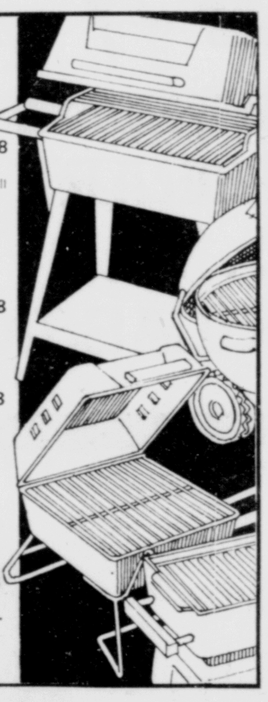

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Shelby Lyman on Chess

Korchnoi gave up a piece without hurting

When Victor Korchnoi sacrificed a piece in his winning game against Robert Byrne at Leningrad (as shown in last week's column), he had to foresee a number of possible side variations as well as the six concluding moves that occurred in the actual game.

For Korchnoi, one of the world's best tactical players, such a feat is not too demanding, especially in the game under consideration, in which there were a limited number of plausible possibilities.

(Diagram 1)

In the first diagram we see a position that could have occurred if Byrne had played Q-N2 on his 23rd move. This difference would have eliminated 23. . .Q-K2 and 24. B-B5 as played in the actual game. Korchnoi could regain his piece in the diagrammed position with B-KR6 as QxB allows a knight fork and Q-K2 allows BxB, as in the game.

(Diagram 2)

In Diagram 2, we see the position that would have happened if Byrne had responded to 24. B-B5 with. . .Q-Q1 instead of Q-N2 as he did in the actual game. White wins with 25. B-B4 check. Wherever black goes with the king, his queen will fall to a knight fork or RxQ.

(Diagram 3)

Our third position shows the final position of the actual game. Here Byrne resigned. If he had continued with. . .QxB, Korchnoi would not only have been two pawns ahead after 29. NxB, NxN; 30. RxN, but the threats of Q-Q4 check (or Q-B3 check) followed by mate or Q-B7 would have been too much for the defense.

(Diagram 4)

Our last position shows a game played last year in which black's queen, bishop and knight combine in a way similar to the variations above. After 1). . .Q-N5 check; 2) K-Q1, B-Q6, white must lose the queen. (If 3) QxB, NxP check.)

Korchnoi brought years of experience in such positions to his game with Byrne. Increased familiarity with thematic positions of all kinds will make it easier for you to calculate variations in your own game.

LYMANISM

"It's easier to resign when you're blatantly lost than it is to suggest a draw to your opponent in an even position.

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Questions? Address Shelby Lyman on chess, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

King's Indian Defense

Korchnoi (White)	Byrne (Black)
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-KN3
3. N-QB3	B-N2
4. P-K4	P-Q3
5. N-B3	0-0
6. B-K2	P-K4
7. 0-0	N-B3
8. P-Q5	N-K2
9. B-Q2	P-B4
10. PxP e.p.	PxP
11. B-KN5	B-K3
12. P-B5	N-K1
13. PxP	NxQP
14. Q-R4	P-B3
15. B-K3	Q-B2
16. QR-B1	KR-N1
17. KR-Q1	B-KB1
18. R-Q2	KN-B1
19. N-Q5	Q-B2
20. QxBP	NxKP
21. NxP check	NxN
22. N-N5	B-Q2
23. Q-R6	Q-K2
24. B-B5	Q-N2
25. Q-B4 check	K-R1
26. N-B7 check	K-N1
27. NxP check	K-R1
28. BxB	Resigns

(Diagram 1)
BLACK
Byrne
Korchnoi
WHITE

How would Korchnoi have regained his piece in this hypothetical position?

(Diagram 2)
BLACK
Byrne
Korchnoi
WHITE

How does Korchnoi win black's queen in this second hypothetical position?

(Diagram 3)
BLACK
Byrne
Korchnoi
WHITE

Why did Byrne resign?

(Diagram 4)
BLACK
Rukavina
Timman
WHITE

How does white win black's queen?

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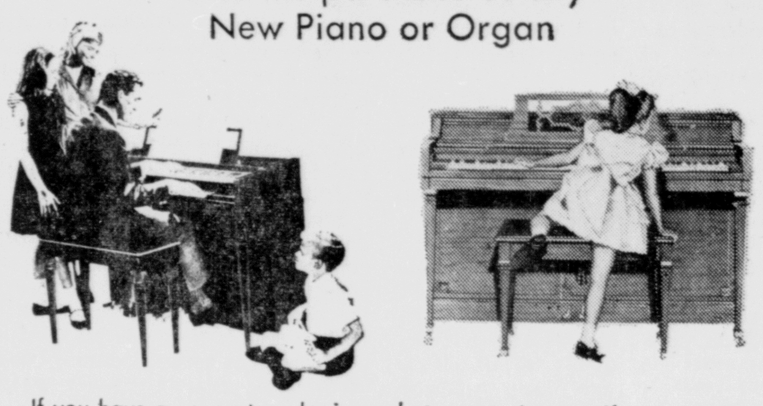

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How the chessmen move

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THE KNIGHT moves and captures in the form of a capital L — two spaces in either a horizontal or vertical direction and one space to the right or left. It is the only piece permitted to jump over other men.

THE QUEEN, the most powerful piece on the board, moves and captures diagonally, and horizontally and vertically, along the ranks and files.

THE ROOK (occasionally called the castle) moves and captures horizontally and vertically, along the ranks and files.

THE BISHOP moves and captures diagonally.

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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Childless couple seeks test tube baby

Dear Dr. Lamb — This is a very hard question to ask. I have asked different people and they all say to ask you. I had to have an operation so I can't have children. My husband and I are very much in love and would give anything to have one. We have heard that you could go to a hospital up north and have a test tube baby. Is this true? If so, please let us know how to get the information.

Dear Reader — No, you won't be able to go anywhere and have a test tube baby. It is true that an early fertilized egg and early development has been produced within a test tube as a laboratory procedure. No one has, however, carried the test tube baby to normal maturity. Many scientists feel that the experiments shouldn't even be done. I suspect it will be though since most things which can be done eventually are done.

Your basic problem is that you would like to have a baby, which is quite understandable. You didn't elaborate on what kind of an operation you've had, but if you're talking about having had an operation on your tubes, sometimes this can be reversed so that a woman can become pregnant. To find out anything about this you would need to see a good gynecologist, a specialist in women's problems. Of course, if you have had an operation because you couldn't have children for health reasons, then this wouldn't be helpful for you. The next best thing would be adoption.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Recently you discussed in your column about the value of high protein food.

About one year ago I discovered the value and importance of protein and now I am much better physically. I am an elderly man and now I find I can do more and harder work since I have switched to soybean cereals and wheat germ foods. I do not care for sweets of any kind now because I really never get hungry like I did before.

There is one thing that irks me, other people tell me the dangers of eating high protein food.

So, the question is, just how harmful is high protein food when used in generous portions?

Dear Reader — You are probably doing a lot better than many other older people who shift their diet to eating large amounts of sweets and disregard the proper intake of proteins. There are all kinds of proteins and I prefer to see people get their protein from a variety of sources. This should include lean meat, cereals, fish, poultry and fortified nonfat milk.

There is no danger in eating too many proteins as long as you are not eating too many calories and getting overweight. The only people who have a problem of this type are those who have serious liver or kidney disease. If you like your soybean cereals and wheat germ foods there isn't any reason why you shouldn't eat them and they probably are verygood for you. I do hope however, that you are getting some lean meat and some fortified skim milk in your diet. You need calcium. You'll get some in soybeans but it's hard for most people to get sufficient calcium unless they are including an adequate amount of milk products such as fortified nonfat milk or uncreamed cottage cheese in sufficient quantities in their diet.

Excess amounts of proteins are converted by the liver to carbohydrates. In the process the nitrogen that makes the chemical compound a protein is simply stripped off and eliminated in the urine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Do meat eaters run a greater risk of cancer?

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A theory that big meat eaters run a greater risk of developing cancer of the colon than those whose diet is more vegetarian has never been proven by medical science.

Now a University of Missouri Medical Center Research team is conducting a one-year project to prove or disprove the theory.

The research team, headed by Dr. David Hentges, professor of microbiology at the university's medical school, will focus its attention on 10 graduate and medical student volunteers, who will follow a carefully formulated diet for four months.

EACH VOLUNTEER will be given a specific diet for a four-week period — first a normal diet, then a meat-free diet, followed by a high meat diet, and then back to normal diet.

Hentges said each of the diets contain all the nutritional values needed daily such as fibers, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, but differs only in the amount of meat prescribed.

Every four weeks, fecal — or waste — specimens will be collected from the volunteers and analyzed in laboratories at the Medical Center.

What the researchers will be trying to determine is whether the protein or, more likely, the fats in meat enhance the growth of certain bacteria in the intestines which in turn produce carcinogens — or cancer-producing chemicals.

"A person's diet is capable of changing the composition of flora in the intestinal tract," Hentges said. "We have a lot of evidence that the diet you eat produces the changes, but it is all circumstantial evidence at this time."

HENTGES SAID studies so far have indicated a higher incidence of colon cancer is found in industrialized countries where a lot of meat is eaten, but a lesser incidence in underdeveloped countries, where the people are vegetarians.

"In the United States, Canada and Western Europe, there are definitely more cases of colon cancer than there are in countries in Asia, Africa and rural areas of Japan," Hentges said. "This could be due to the animal protein and fat — or in other words — meat."

Hentges said the next step then would be to find some way of lowering the concentration of bacteria when larger and larger amounts of meat are eaten. In the meantime, people fearing colon cancer would have to avoid eating too much meat.

(United Press International)

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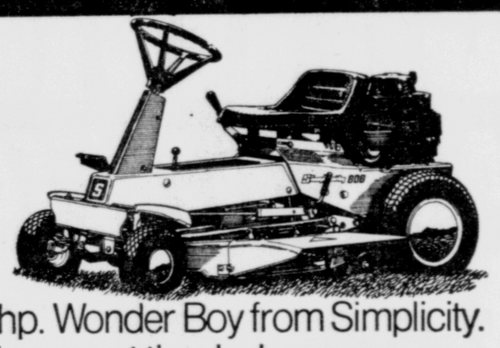

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Ninth District Tournament hoping for better weather

It was more of the same Wednesday as the American Legion Ninth District tried to get its annual double-elimination playoff tournament off the ground.

After two days of the tourney, only one game had been definitely resolved — and the weatherman is to blame. First, wet fields wiped out two of three openers scheduled Tuesday (Arlington Heights whipped Norwood Park 8-0 in the only one played).

Then Wednesday, seven innings were played in each of Tuesday's two rained-out games before more rain halted proceedings. Seven innings would be complete games in the regular season, but tournament rules strictly state that all contests must go nine regardless.

Therefore, the two (remember, still first-round games) were to be finished Thursday. Logan Square led Wheeling 4-3 and Mount Prospect had a 3-0 grip on Park Ridge with two innings to go. (For final results, dial the Herald's sports bulletin number, 394-1700).

Barring rain, the tourney was originally slated to end by Monday and possibly even Sunday if one team went through unbeaten. Now, the league might have to scramble to get things completed by Wednesday evening — and that's the absolute deadline. The Cook County playoffs begin at Calumet City Thursday and the Ninth District must send a representative — the tourney winner.

Larry Monroe of Mount Prospect was the top individual star emerging from Wednesday's battles, having a no-hitter going with six outs to go. Jay Liggett of Park Ridge was also pitching an excellent game, having allowed just three hits — two in the infield and a blooper.

Besides not allowing a hit, Monroe set down the last 19 batters he faced after issuing two walks in the first inning; allowed only one ball to be hit out of the infield; threw only 72 pitches in seven innings; and threw only 21 balls, the rest being either strikes or outs.

This game was marred by three Park Ridge players being thrown out of the game.

The Wheeling-Logan Square was an interesting one, too, with the outcome very much in doubt as the game was halted after some light drizzling. Two of the area's best pitchers, Mike Cook of the Lions and George Pattee of Wheeling, were dueling but both teams were showing batting punch with a total of 14 hits. Eight were by Wheeling but it still trailed by a run.

Cook had already racked up 11 strikeouts in the first seven innings and Pattee seven. Each had walked two.

Wheeling took a 2-0 lead in the second on three sudden Lion errors, Pat McGinn's single and George Henricks' sacrifice fly.

The score was tied in the fourth when Stan Bobowski lashed a two-run homer barely fair down the right-field line that skipped past the end of the fence. Stan had to run hard and slide to barely make it in a close play at the plate.

Jim Bucaro's two-out single in the next inning put Logan Square ahead and another run scored when the ball was bobbled in the outfield. Wheeling cut it to 4-3 in the sixth on Henricks' triple.

Cook had a perfect game going — at the plate. He was three for three Wednesday, all sharp singles to right, while Henricks was two for two plus his sacrifice.

The remaining tournament schedule was subject to change if there was more rain, but today's games, both at 5 p.m., are slated to be the losers of last night's completions at St. Viator and the winners against one another at Recreation Park. There will be two games Saturday and two Sunday.

NINTH DISTRICT
REVISED TOURNAMENT
SCHEDULE
(Subject to change)

Double-elimination, all games nine innings; all games must be completed at a later time in case of rain tr darkness.

Thursday: *Game 1 — Wheeling vs. Logan Square.
*Game 2 — Mount Prospect vs. Park Ridge.
Game 3 — Arlington Heights defeated Norwood Park, 8-0.

Friday:
Game 4 — Loser 1 vs. Loser 2 at St. Viator, 5:00.
Game 5 — Winner 1 vs. Winner 2 at Recreation Park, 5:00.

Saturday: Game 6 — Winner 4 vs. Norwood Park at St. Gviator, 2:00.
Game 7 — Winner 5 vs. Arlington Heights at Recreation, 2:00.

Sunday:
Game 8 — Winner 6 vs. Loser 5 at Recreation, 1:30.
Game 9 — Winner 8 vs. Loser 7 at Recreation, 5:00.

Monday:
Game 10 — Winner 7 vs. Winner 9 at Recreation, 5:00.

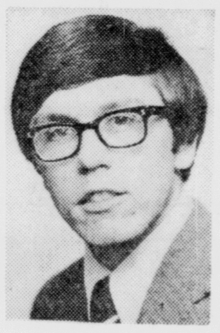
Tuesday:
Championship at Recreation, 5:00 (if necessary).

*Completions of games suspended Wednesday after seven innings because of rain. Logan Square led Wheeling 4-3; Mount Prospect led Park Ridge 3-0.

Tourney results — dial 394-1700

Legion happenings make writer sick

by TOM CARKEEK
Guest Columnist



Tom Carkeek

In four years of watching American Legion Ninth District games, I've seen a lot of good baseball. However, recently there have been a lot of bush league temper tantrums, and frankly, I think I'm safe in saying I'm not the only one who's sick of it.

I thought I had seen just about all the Ninth District had to offer in the way of complaining, but Wednesday night proved differently.

I had the misfortune to see the Mount Prospect-Park Ridge tournament game at Forest View, and I never have been so outraged at the conduct of a group of ballplayers. This went beyond the usual bench jockeying and jawing with the umpire that helps add a little color to baseball. This was violent screaming, not only between teams, but within one team.

Three players were thrown out of the game. Park Ridge coach Jerry Romes, although burned at the umpires for calls he thought they blew earlier in the evening, tried to quiet his players down. But nothing short of shackling and mummifying one player would have shut him up.

When Romes atttempted to intervene and carry on the argument by himself, this player began ranting at Romes. Finally he was run off into the dugout but he could still be heard hollering several minutes after the game had been called due to rain.

Another Park Ridge player (who was the first to be ejected) actually walked off the infield and toward the Mount Prospect dugout, daring a Prospect player to "try to come out here and make me." The barbs kept up, and both the Park Ridge player and the Mount Prospect bench jockey were tossed out.

That prompted the outburst from the second Park Ridge player, whom Romes could not control.

This wasn't just childish. This wasn't just repulsive. This was outrageous — a blot on Ninth District baseball, and a vivid condemnation of the ballplayers involved.

There have been other incidents, but they are pale by comparison to what happened Wednesday night. It has become commonplace to expect certain Ninth District coaches to argue, complain, and generally make nuisances of themselves. Some coaches say the quality of the umpiring isn't what it should be in the Ninth District. Well, with the abuse they take in this league, I'd never volunteer for the job, that's for sure.

It's aggravating to have sites of games changed without notice, to have rules which decree a game must be played to the end to become official after it's rained out, to see fans hurl insults back and forth behind the backstop — yes, it's aggravating, but it's something that can be swallowed. Unsportsmanlike conduct can't be, and I hope it never will be.

I have to laugh at the hypocrisy I saw at the annual All-Star balloting. There was a coach who refused to nominate one of his best players because "he has a rotten attitude." And who are the coaches to talk about rotten attitudes? Just look at the way some of them conduct themselves, and then tell me who has the rotten attitude.

As I said, a little arguing adds some degree of charm to baseball. By nature it's a slow-moving game, and an occasional battle with an unsuspecting ump makes things interesting. That's to be expected.

But when it sinks to the level of one player arguing with another player, then a player challenging an umpire, and finally, and most deplorable, a player screaming at his own coach in plain view of the fans, something is wrong somewhere. Maybe the coaches don't set a good example, but nobody is about to change, if Ninth District history is any teacher.

So I say ship out, Ninth District trouble makers. It's painfully obvious you'll never shape up.

Sports Editor Bob Frisk is on his vacation this month. His "Kickin' It Around" column will resume upon his return.

STRAIN, STRAIN, STRAIN! With Kim Rouhselang up front and Mike Kennedy just behind, Schaumburg's tug-of-war entry pulls like mad and offers some great facial expressions to boot. Schaumburg placed third behind top finisher Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates. See page four for a complete listing of ribbon winners in Paddock Olympics VII. (Photo by Jim Frost)

State tourney tries again

Sixteen teams, including three from the Herald area and all four top seeds, will resume State 16-inch Softball Tournament play Saturday morning at Rand Park in Des Plaines.

Rounds three through five will be contested on Saturday. The championship finals are set for 1 p.m., Sunday, at Rand Park, located at 2025 Miner St.

Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are all that remain of the nine local teams which began play last Sunday.

The first pair will meet at 9:45 a.m. on field two in a third round game. Fourth seeded Buffalo Grove plays Forest Park at 11 a.m. on the same field.

Top seeded South Stickney, defending state champion, will play Dundee at 8:30 a.m. Second seeded Evanston drew the Veterans at the same time. Third seeded Berwyn will play DeKalb at 11 a.m.

A complete schedule follows.

STATE 16-INCH
SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

(All remaining games will be contested at Rand Park in Des Plaines. The address is 2025 Miner St., located near Dempster Street and the Tri-State Tollway)

Saturday

Game 25 — South Stickeny vs. Dundee, 8:30 a.m., field one.
Game 26 — Franklin Park vs. Golf-Maine, 9:45 a.m., field one.
Game 27 — Berwyn vs. DeKalb, 11 a.m., field one.
Game 28 — Glenview vs. Elmhurst, 12:15 p.m., field one.
Game 29 — Evanston vs. Veterans, 8:30 a.m., field two.
Game 30 — WHEELING vs. MOUNT PROSPECT, 9:45 a.m., field two.
Game 31 — BUFFALO GROVE vs. Forest Park, 11 a.m., field two.
Game 32 — Bensenville vs. Addison, 12:15 p.m., field two.
Game 33 — Winner of Game 25 vs. Winner of Game 26, 1:30 p.m., field two.
Game 34 — Winner of Game 27 vs. Winner of Game 28, 2:45 p.m., field two.
Game 35 — Winner of Game 29 vs. Winner of Game 30, 1:30 p.m., field one.
Game 36 — Winner of Game 31 vs. Winner of Game 32, 2:45 p.m., field one.
Game 37 — Winner of Game 33 vs. Winner of Game 34, 4 p.m., field one. (Semi-finals)
Game 38 — Winner of Game 35 vs. Winner of Game 36, 5:15 p.m., field one. (Semi-finals)

Sunday

Game 39 — Winner of Game 37 vs. Winner of Game 38, 1 p.m., field one. (Championship finals)

Meadows advances; Prospect falters

Rolling Meadows, the youngest member of the Mid-Suburban Conference, joined Hersey as the only two teams still alive in the Illinois High School Summer League baseball tournament.

While Hersey and Dundee were forced to the sidelines by rain, Rolling Meadows ignored a steady drizzle and benched Lane Tech, 5-2.

Prospect wasn't as fortunate at Wheaton Central as the Knights were victimized by a no-hitter, 4-2, and were eliminated. Hersey and Dundee were rescheduled for last night while Rolling Meadows advanced against last year's champion, Niles West, at Recreation Park.

TOUGH IN CLUTCH

Meadows jumped all over Lane for three runs in the third and then tried to speed up the game which seemed on the brink of being suspended by the constant rain.

The Mustangs tallied their trio on singles by Joe Riplinger, Glen Zawacki and Scott Green, a sacrifice fly to center by Bruce Hanson and a delayed double steal by Green and Steve Breitbeil who had walked.

Meadows increased its advantage to 5-0 in the fifth when Breitbeil coaxed another pass, stole his way to third and scored on Mike Saugling's sacrifice fly to center. Brad Davidson was hit by a pitch and eventually scored on Riplinger's single.

Lane chipped away at Meadows' lead in the fifth when it broke the ice on an error and its first hit of the game and drew within three runs of the leaders on a leadoff homer in the sixth.

Ed Bejrowski turned in a spectacular pitching performance for the Mustangs, tossing a nifty two-hitter, walking only one and whiffing seven.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows	003	020	0—5-10-4
Lane Tech	000	011	0—2- 2-2

NO-HITTER OUSTS KNIGHTS

The rains didn't come soon enough for Prospect Wednesday night as Wheaton Central eliminated the Knights from further Summer League Tournament action via a no-hitter, 4-2.

Wheaton's Jeff Trotter, a righthander with complete control of a deceptive curve ball, didn't permit a Prospect hit while walking five and fanning 10.

Wheaton got all the runs it needed to advance into the fourth round in the inning on a walk, double, triple and sacrifice fly. The winners added another in the fifth on two singles and an error.

Prospect, although failing to get wood on the ball, pushed two unearned runs home in the sixth when both George Savage and Mark Quade walked, moved up on a passed ball and scored when the catcher threw the ball past third and through the left fielder. Kevin Kelley followed with the Knights' best hit ball of the evening — a line drive shot that was flagged down in centerfield.

Rich Streng started for Prospect but was lifted in favor of Savage during Wheaton's rally in the third. The Knights bowed out with a 14-9 record but are still seeking ball games to close out the season.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect	000	002	0—2-0-2
Wheaton Central	003	010	x—4-5-2

Local wrestlers at nationals

Kent Lewis and Ken Smith of Wheeling are in Iowa City today and tomorrow for the High School Freestyle Nationals.

Both finished second in the Illinois State High School Freestyle Tournament last Saturday at Hersey High School which pitted two wrestlers at each weight from seven districts.

Lewis, wrestling at 192 pounds, defeated Mike Padilla of Tilden Tech, Jim Larson of Lincoln, Terry Larson of DeKalb and tied Don Ideran of Aurora (all were in the state last spring) to take a second to Ideran who had less black points.

Smith, meanwhile, accomplished his runnerup spot at 154 pounds by tying Gary Siebert of Fenton. Highly regarded Jim Sylverne of Maine East was eliminated along with several other outstanding wrestlers in surprising developments.

Lewis and Smith may be among a host of Illinoisans who will conduct a cultural wrestling exchange group from the west coast with tournaments in Rock Island, Rich East, East Leyden and Pekin later this summer.

PROUD WINNERS. Elk Grove's Ron Lansdown, in the white T-shirt, shows Palatine's John Doherty the plaque Elk Grove received for winning the 1972 Paddock Olympics. Doherty and the Palatine Park District will receive an identical model for winning this year in the Seventh Olympiad held at Forest View. Those happy kids, of course, are from Palatine.

Milton Richman

by MILTON RICHMAN

CHEYENNE, Wyo. UPI — Joe Alexander finished his work for the day, and some people, only those who didn't know, would say he had a cinch.

The whole thing took him less than 10 seconds.

He had done well, considering he hadn't had much sleep. He was sitting under the white wooden stands Wednesday talking about his work while shouts of encouragement, and some groans, filtered down from the stands above.

They were watching other competitors in the 77th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days or as they call it, "The Daddy of 'em all," when it comes to pure old fashioned rodeo.

Joe Alexander, who had competed in Ogden, Utah, the night before and who had then gotten into his car and driven nearly 500 miles so he could get up on one of those man-maiming broncs again here, was talking about how some folks think he's a little soft upstairs to be doing what he's doing for a living.

"I guess the question they keep asking me most is, 'How do you stand all this stress and strain?'" he said. "You know how some people are, they think, Christ, you're gonna get killed.

"But it isn't really that bad. You have to know what you're doing when you get up there on that bronc. If you know what you're doing, and you have a little luck, you can do all right for yourself."

Joe Alexander, 29, did all right for himself last year. He set a record for the most money ever won in bareback riding with earnings of $32,126. That was all right. But it cost him at least $15,000 in expenses to win that money. That wasn't so all right.

"I can't speak for everybody on why they rodeo, but with me, it's 100 per cent for money," said Alexander. He makes himself out much more commercial than he actually is. You can tell that when you ask him about the gold belt buckle he wears, the one which says, "Joe Alexander, would champion bareback bronc rider."

"Yes," he says, glancing down at the buckle, "it means a lot to me. I think it wholesales for $500 or something like that, but the competition I got it for is open to the whole world."

What Joe Alexander leaves unsaid is that he's the best in the world at what he does, and once you see him in action you understand why.

Alexander has his own style, which is usually the mark of a champ.

Most bareback bronc riders lean backwards when they're trying to stay up for the necessary eight seconds, but Alexander sits right up on the rigging.

He looks in complete command. He's human, though. He can be frightened by a horse the same way you can, and he remembers a time he was during a rodeo in Ellensburg, Wash.

"I hung up on a horse and couldn't get my hand outta the rig," he said. "I was scared. The only thing I could think of was getting loose. But I couldn't. They took me to the hospital. I had a concussion and was kinda goofy there for awhile, but I don't call that anything serious. There were no broken bones."

Joe Alexander is one of the few rodeo competitors with a college diploma. He got his from the University of Wyoming.

The toughest part about rodeo work as far as he's concerned is the traveling and the physical strain that comes from trying to stay on bareback broncs.

Joe Alexander is only 5-foot-6 inches and checks in at 155, but anybody who would argue he isn't really a professional athlete would be dead wrong.

He is paid to engage in physical competition before crowds in an arena, and there are boxers and ballplayers who aren't in anywhere near as good shape as he is. His waistline is 28 inches.

"I have to watch my diet," says Alexander. "If a cowboy gets fat, he's all finished."

All-Stars secure third, could win state title

The Woodfield Babe Ruth All-Stars have secured at least third place in the Champaign based state tournament for boys 13-to-15 years old.

Woodfield was scheduled to face the Hinsdale-Moline loser in Thursday's 7:30 p.m. game. The local club defeated Harvey, 6-3, and Mattoon, 7-1, in play this week.

Mark Huidhyld pitched and hit Woodfield to victory over Mattoon. His home run over the left center field fence 350 feet away was the first ball ever hit out of Centennial Field.

Russ Zonca, Steve Stompanato, Glen Stromberg, Joe Parille, Mike Ledna and Dean Manhoff made the All-Stars' other hits.

Stromberg, Larry Lewey, Jeff Weaver and Randy Romano participated in three double plays for Woodifeld.

Mike Christy pitched a complete game and gave just five hits in the win over Harvey. That secured Woodfield at least a third place finish. The All-Stars have advanced through the losers bracket since dropping their opener to Moline in the double elimination tournament.

Harvey scored three unearned runs against Christy in the sixth, helped along by three Woodfield errors.

Woodfield scored two runs each in the first and fourth innings. Single runs scored in the third and fifth.

Woodfield's hits against Harvey were made by Terry Carson, Romano, Zonca, Weaver, Stromberg, Stompanato and Manhoff. Zonca and Carson hit doubles.

The All-Stars swiped four bases including Zonca's steal of home at Centennial Field.

Rebels to host Skokie Saturday

The Northwest Rebels, current leaders of the North Division of the Greater Midwest Semi-Pro league, host Skokie in a crucial game at 1 p.m. Saturday at Harper College.

Skokie leads the South Division and has lost only once all season. The Rebels stand 13-4, 12-4 in the league. With the playoffs due to start Aug. 11, the Rebels currently are deeply involved in the race for the four playoff spots.

The Rebels will play the Chicago Hornets approximately one half hour after the conclusion of the Skokie game. Then Sunday, the Rebels will play two games at Park Ridge.

3 golf tourneys scheduled

Several area golfers will tee off in three upcoming events sponsored by the Chicago District Golf Association.

The 10th annual pro-senior best ball championship will be held at Evanston Golf Club in Skokie today, the qualifying round for the 38th annual junior open championship will be staged over the Hilldale Country Club in Hoffman Estates Tuesday, and the inaugural honor caddie day will be conducted at Idlewild Country Club in Flossmoor Monday.

The pro-senior best ball event will include one professional and three others 55 years of age or older. Representing the Herald area will be three country clubs — Rob Roy, Inverness and Rolling Green.

Pro Bob McDonald will team with Clarence Norberg, James Romano and Rudy Laskowski from Rob Roy. Inverness will enter professional George Capoun with seniors Dominick DiMatteo Jr., Ray LaLonde and Bill Mehner. Bill Ventresca will be the pro out of Rolling Green. Seniors have not yet been decided.

Twenty-six entrants will compete in the qualifying round for the junior open championship. Arlington Heights residents include Calvin Zimmerman, John Andrup, Mark Hartman, Donald Tessmer, Ron Swanson, Michael Rossi, Brad Stake, Chris Marszalek, Terrence McBride and John McBride.

From Mount Prospect will be Craig Caucins, Steve Spielman, David Nelson, Scott Nordli, Steve Anderson, Rich Carlson and Craig Ridley.

Other entrants include Dave Love, Cliff Garcia, Stacy Norman, Joe Kuzyk, Bob Capoun, Mario Vitale, Richard Gleason, and Rick Sargent.

Three area caddies will compete in the honor day. Paul VonDriska of Green Acres, Gerry Caffrey of Inverness and Tom McEnerney of Rolling Green will play golf and have lunch. All caddies will receive a memento of the tournament.

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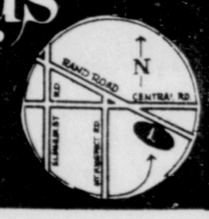

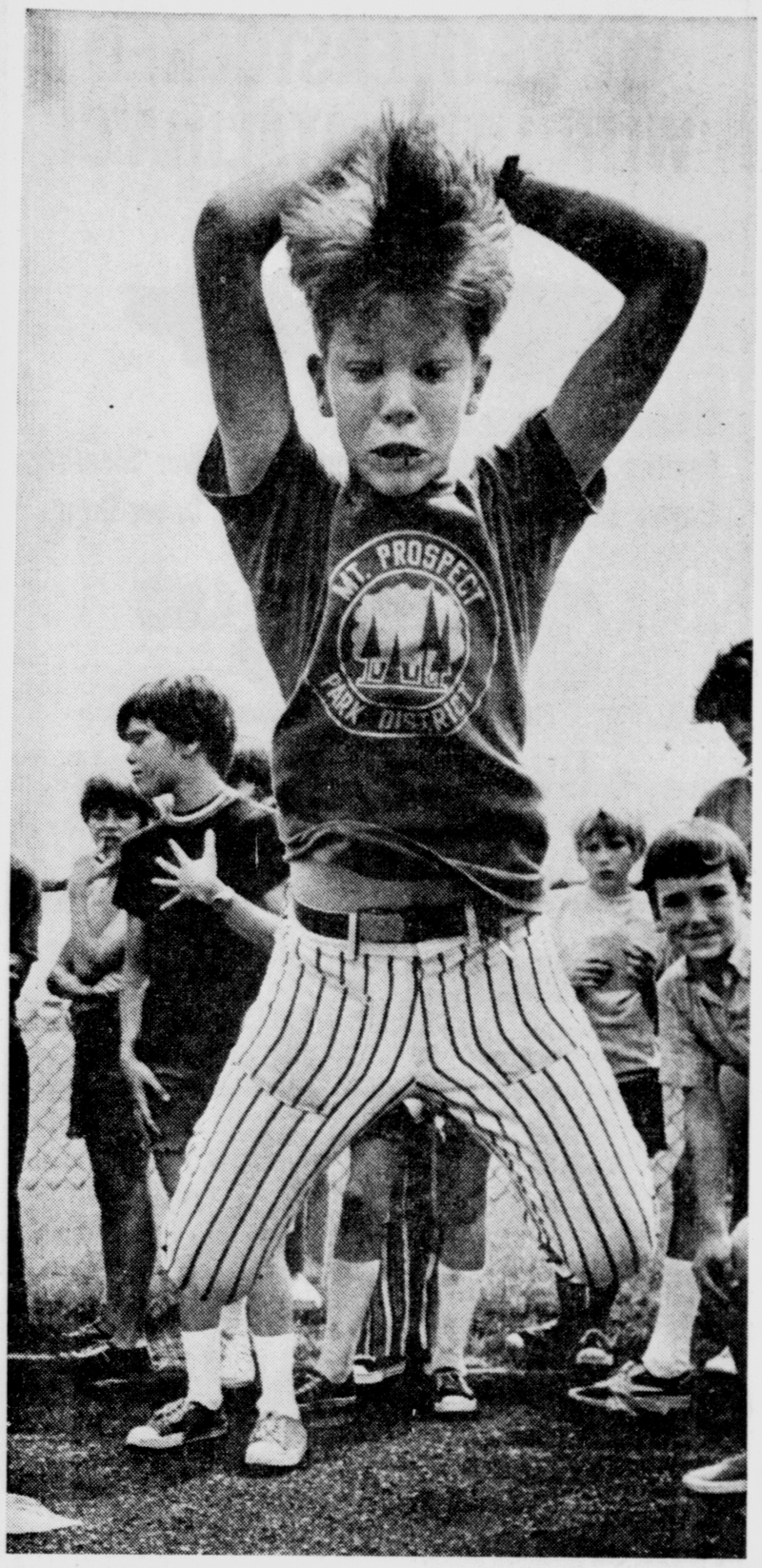

STEVE BLUMM of Mount Prospect looks aghast while competing in the standing long jump during Tuesday's opening round of Paddock Olympics. The Seventh Olympiad attracted former Olympic swimming champion Adolph Kiefer as its guest speaker. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Heights highlights

MINORS
Reds 18, Pirates 14

Home runs — David Boyan
Triples — Tony Franiewicz
Doubles — David Eicken, Dave Klop, Jim Joyce (Pirates)

INTERMEDIATE
Royals 7, Expos 2

Triples — Mark Gonzsewski, Mike Page, Jeff Gunlach
2 or more hits — Steve Anselmo
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Stravck and Steve Anselmo combined for the win

Royals 12, Astros 2

Home runs — Jeff Gundlach, Curt Christensen
Triples — Gundlach
Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Stravck, Steve Anselmo pitched no hits four innings

Cougars 7, Expos 3

Triples — George Wilson, Bob Thomson
2 or more hits — Thomson
Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Massaccesi and Douglas Lyhe combined for the win.

SENIOR DIVISION
Vikings 15, Bears 1

Home runs — J. Pusatera, B. Bury, M. Johnson
Triples — B. Deal (2)
Doubles — B. Black, T. Harkins (2)
2 or more hits — Black, Harkins, Pusatera, Bury, C. Vogel
Outstanding pitching performances — Harkins pitched 7 innings for the Vikings, striking out 11.

Vikings 8, Rams 7

Triples — G. Eichelberg
Doubles — B. Robin, F. Janezic
2 or more hits — B. Black, Janezic
Outstanding pitching performances — B. Bury (Vikings)

Vikings 5, Colts 0

Doubles — S. Lass
2 or more hits — B. Black
Outstanding pitching performances — Black (Vikings)

Vikings 14, Bears 2

Home runs — B. Bury
Triples — C. Vogel
Doubles — B. Black, J. Pusatera, T. Harkins
2 or more hits — Pusatera, Black, Vogel, Bury
Outstanding pitching performances — Harkins (Vikings)

Bears 6, Colts 2

Home runs — M. Johnson
Triples — John Isola, D. Lococo
Doubles — G. Meyer, Lococo
2 or more hits — Meyer, John Isola, Lococo, Johnson
Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Isola (Bears)

Bears 1, Rams 0

Outstanding pitching performances — John Isola pitching for the Bears and Dan Stoltz pitching for the Rams had a seven inning dual, with one unearned run deciding the game.

West Park Boys Baseball results

Rotary 11, Carpenters 1

Home runs — Craig Field, Rotary
No 11 Fri July 27
West Park 2-24 ital

WEST PARK
Rotary 11, Carpenters 1

Home runs — Craig Field, Rotary
Triples — Tom Esterquest
Doubles — Jeff Guetzloff (2)
2 or more hits — Tom Esterquest (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Craig Field - 2 hitter

Barnabys 7, Elks 6

Home runs — Ken Roselli
Doubles — Phil Nicholas, Gary Boesch, Ken Roselli
2 or more hits — Ken Roselli/Barnabys

Kiwanis 4, Optimists 2

Home runs — Paul Hadden (2), Dean Vaia
Doubles — Jim Schultz (2) Optimists
2 or more hits — Paul Hadden (3)

Lions 9, Kiwanis 8

Doubles — Kurt Kuehn
2 or more hits — Jim Caroll, (4)

Weber 15, Optimists 2

Doubles — Jim Schultz, Optimists. Mike Franklin
2 or more hits — Andy Nyberg (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Franklin, Weber

VFW's Kehe, Foy & Snelten to play in Paddock tourney

Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance will represent the Arlington VFW Monday Night Golf League in the Paddock Tournament Aug. 19 at Thunderbird Country Club.

The team of George Snelten, Harvey Bartholomew, Bill Becker, Glenn Campbell and Otto Heimann was tied with Hanlon Decorators going into Monday's round, and the two teams met head on. Kehe, Foy & Snelten won the match by eight points to win its way into the tournament.

Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors trails Hanlon by a single point.

Low gross honors last week went to John Kehe with a round of 38. Pat Kolman captured low net with 32.

Flight leaders are Wayne Rolfs (No. 1), Al Garske (No. 2), Mel Erickson (No. 3), Earle Strehlow (No. 4) and Pat Kolman (No. 5).

TEAM STANDINGS

Kehe, Foy & Snelten Ins.	159
Hanlon Decorators	151
Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors	150
Nebel Insurance	142
Mt. Prospect Heat. & A/C	137
Kolman Plumbing	133
Scott Tree & Landscape	133
L'Nor Cleaners	130
Cake Box	126
Village Pipe & Cigar Shop	116
Piepenbrink Movers	111
Fetke Insurance	100

Dahlstrom, Hutchings lead play in Mount Prospect Monday golf

Burt Dahlstrom and Leroy Hutchings provided one of the finest shows of the season in the Mount Prospect Monday Twilight Golf League.

Pitted against each other Dahlstrom canned two birdies, won low gross competition with a 37 and tied with Hutchings for low net with 31 apiece, yet Hutchings captured two of three points against Dahlstrom.

Other birdies were recorded by Gene Goodman, who turned the trick back-to-back at the 12th and 13th, Paul Bruns of the seventh, Ken Gruenes on the ninth and Stan Bolit at the 18th.

STANDING

Meeske's Supermarket	68
Keljik's Carpet Center	67½
Shearson Hamill and Co.	59
John Mufich Buick	58
Striking Lanes	56
Mount Prsoepct Jewelers	53½
Picket Paint	53
Mount Prospect Jewelers	53½
Winkelmann's Service	51½
Mullins Real Estate	50½
Mt. Prospect Electric Construction	48
The Gift Box	42½

Area men shine in NIMAGA play

The first Northern Illinois Mens Amateur Golf Association junior open of 1973 was played at Rob Roy Country Club. In the A division, John Donachie of North Chicago captured first place by firing a three over par score of 73. Tied for second place was Jack Patterson of Mount Prsopect, and Tim Mohling of Glencoe with 74's. Patterson won the sudden death play-off by shooting a birdie three on the first extra hole.

In the B. Division, Bob Whisler of Arlingtn Heights took the first place trophy with an 82. John Cyboran of Palatine was second. Jack Patterson came back to win the tournament at Arlington Park Golf Club the next week with a 64, four over par, Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove was second with a 65.

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225, 6 cylinder, vinyl bench seat, air conditioning, bumper guards front and rear, AM radio, power steering, vinyl side moldings, door edge protectors. Stock # 3017
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Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, 5,468 certified miles. $3245

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2 Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Suburban driven. $1995

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2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. $1695

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Paddock Olympics ribbon winners

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Girls Long Jump

EIGHT-year-olds: Debbie Allen (SC), Janice Burger (Pal), Karen Kobs (MtP), Martina Nizza (Whl), Sue Grein (Sch).

NINE-year-olds: Kate Meyer (Pal), Sheryl Jensen (Sch), Lisa Balouser (Sch), Donna Weber (Arl), Mickey Daley (SC).

TEN-year-olds: Jane Thomas (HE, Gretchen Thompson (Pal), Lisa Baker (Pal), Alice Amato (EG), Jean Meyer (Sch).

ELEVEN-year-olds: Maureen Geiger (Whl), Lauri Coleman (Whl), Jane Peterson (Pal), Lisa Caraia (Sch), Sue Mockbe (HE).

TWELVE-year-olds: Jane Lara (Sch), Debbie Weaver (Pal), Jenny Lerum (EG), Dorrie Volen (Pal), Terry Johnson (HE).

THIRTEEN-year-olds: Heidi Thompson (Pal), Mary Galow (Whl), Sandy Rainey (Whl), Rose Marie Shumacher (Arl), Adrienne Kaga (EG).

Boys Long Jump

EIGHT-year-olds: Matt O'Conner (EG(, Brian Roy (Arl), Jay Devero (Arl), Greg Tisdall (SC), Scott Mollenkopf (Sch).

NINE-year-olds: Wade Light (BG), Jeff Slywka (Pal), Bob Berg (Arl), Paul Bobek (MtP), Bob Gawell (MtP).

TEN-year-olds: John Calkins (EG), Matt Thon (EG), Dan Johnson (Arl), Steve Tierney (Sch), Brian Throne (Pal).

ELEVEN-year-olds: Mike Guendling (EG), Mike Kopp (Sch), Scott Johnson (Pal), Joel Brown (Pal), Tim Clauson (Sch).

TWELVE-year-olds: Jack Breen (Sch), Steve Thon (EG), John Slywka (Pal), Mike Lubinski (SC). Tie for fifth: Charles Mata (Whl), Dirk DeKoster (MtP), Bob Rader (Sch).

THIRTEEN-year-old boys: Mike Benz (Pal), Mike Sepp (Pal), Steve Savage (MtP), Doug Andre (SC), Frank Lava (Sch).

Boys 50-yard dash

EIGHT-year-old boys: Mick Diessler (Whl), Scott Nowak (MtP), Scott Mollenkopf (Sch), Pat Zerwas (EG).

NINE-year-old boys: Mike Diessler (Whl) Jeff Slywka (Pal), Mike Lynch (Sch), Kelly Kent (Whl), Staton Vargas (Pal).

TEN-year-old boys: Bob Dickey (EG), Mike Abbate (Whl), John Calkins (EG), Joe Riddle (Whl), Carmen Ingurgio (Sch).

ELEVEN-year-old boys: Bob Altieri (Whl), Joe Feyka (Pal), Steve Blumm (MtP), Mike Granskog (EG), Chris Ullrich (MtP).

TWELVE-year-old boys: John Salat (Arl), Dirk DeKoster (MtP), Bill Filetti (Arl), Mike Miller (Whl), Steve Grachuck (EG).

THIRTEEN-year-old boys: Brian LeLond (EG), Steve Savage (MtP), Mike Benz (Pal), Bill Mielke (Sch), Mark Coleman (Whl).

Girls 50-year dash

EIGHT-year-olds: Ann Kent (Whl), Cathy Knitter (HE), Chris Love (EG), Tammy Donnellan (Arl).

NINE-year-olds: Andrea Donnellen (Arl), Tina Mata (Whl), Therese Desantis (EG), Katie Meyers (Pal).

TEN-year-olds: Pam Devero (Arl), Tina DeSanto (EG), Lyn Benson (Arl), Andrea Donatoni (SC).

ELEVEN-year-olds: Shelly Johnson (Pal), Maureen Geiger (Whl), Kathy Donnellan (Arl), Sandra Parks (HE).

TWELVE-year-olds: Debbie Weaver (Pal), Jane Lora (Sch), Carolyn Springston)Arl), Lori O'Toole (HE).

THIRTEEN-year-olds: Mary Galow (Whl), Marv Munson (Pal), Kathy Trotter (Arl), Kathy Tanglis (MtP).

Girls 100-yard dash

EIGHT-year-olds: Kathy Knitter (HE), Ann Kent (Whl), Chris Love (EG), Tammy Donnellan (Arl), Mary Beth Conti (Whl).

NINE-year-olds: Katie Meyer (Pal), Andrea Donnellan (Arl), Patty Hamm (HE), Maureen Shiel (Whl), Robin Sculerati (Sch).

TEN-year-olds: Peggy Malof (Pal), Pam Devero (Arl), Tina Desantis (EG), Jane Thomas (HE), Maria Villano (Sch).

ELEVEN-year-olds: Maureen Geiger (Whl), Shelly Johnson (Pal), Sandra Parks (HE), Ann Meyer (Pal), Rachel Mata (Whl).

TWELVE-year-olds: Debbie Weaver (Pal), Jane Lora (Sch), Sue Burton (HE), Carol Mczikowski (Sch), Carolyn Springston (Arl).

THIRTEEN-year-olds: Mary Galow (Whl), Mary Munson (Pal), Cathy Trotter (Arl), Cathy Tanfis (MtP), Sandy Keiney (Whl).

Boys 100-yard dash

EIGHT-year-olds: Kevin Barret (Pal), Nick Dressler (Whl), Scott Mollenkopf (Sch), Kay Devero (Arl), Jim Burton (HE).

NINE-year-olds: Dan Napientek (PAl), Kelly Kent (Whl), Mike Dressler (Whl), Brian Throne (Pal), Wade Light (BG).

TEN-year-olds: Mike Abbate (Whl), Bob Dickey (EG), Greg Kaczmarek (Pal), Joe Riddle (Whl), Steve Tierney (Sch).

ELEVEN-year-olds: Joe Feyka (Pal), Bob Altieri (Whl), Dan Hitzeman (Whl), Phill Robert (Pal), Mike Granskog (EG).

TWELVE-year-olds: Steve Gracheck (EG), Bill Filetti (Arl), John Salat (Arl), Randy Marks (Pal), Greg Byrnes MtP).

THIRTEEN-year-olds: Mike Benz (Pal, Brian Lelond (EG), Steve Savage (MtP), Mike Burke (Whl), Bill Mielke (Sch).

Girls Jump Rope

EIGHT-year-olds: Ann Meyer (Sch), Kathy Livingston (Arl), Gail Tisdall (SC), Cindy Hopper (SC).

NINE-year-olds: Adina Malter (Sch), Ann Kelly (SC), Debbie Mahon (HE), Valarie Plucinski (MtP).

TEN-year-olds: Dolores Mata (Whl), Amy Powell (Sch), Holly Lowlor (MtP), Gretchen Thompson (Pal).

ELEVEN-year-olds: Jennie Weber (SC), Kelly Smith (Arl), Jim Wentzel (Arl), JoAnn McIlraith (Sch).

TWELVE-year-olds: Pam Yellin (Whl), Dawn Miller (Sch), Terri Griffin (SC), Shelley Andre (SC).

THIRTEEN-year-olds: Nina Ingurgio (Sch), Hilda Thompson (Pal), Rose Marie Schumacher (Arl), Kathy Amato (EG).

Girls Shuttle Relay

Team event won by Palatine with Schaumburg second.

Wheeling and Hoffman-Estates tied for third followed by Elk Grove and Mount Prospect.

Boys Shuttle Relay

Won by Palatine with Wheeling, Elk Grove and Mount Prospect placing second through fourth.

THIRTEEN-year olds: Scott Parker (EG), Phil Willis (EG), Terry Staly (Sch), Tom Presprien (MtP), Jay Abbate (Whl).

Girls Basketball Free Throw

EIGHT-year olds: Karrie Klimkaski (HE), Martini Nizzi (Whl), Ginger Ostro (BG), Cindy Hopper (SC), Helene Abbate (Whl).

NINE-year olds: Valerie Plucinski (MtP), Cyndi Meinholz (BG), Debbie Mahon (HE), Marie Meyer (Pal), Mickey Daily (SC).

TEN-year olds: Lynn Kashmere (Arl), Eileen Gawell (MtP), Michelle Forsyth (Whl), Holly Lewlor (MtP), Dolores Mata (Whl).

ELEVEN-year olds: Nancy Kelly (SC), Laura Hallet (Pal), Maggie Steffer (EG), Jennie Weber (SC), Laura Lowecki (Pal).

TWELVE-year olds: Shelly Andre (SC), Ann Moriarity (EG), Patty Marela (Whl), Renee Potter (Whl), Marianne Byerwalter (Arl).

THIRTEEN-year olds: Debbie Dahm (Arl), Gail Miluch (Whl), Linda Gaywell (MtP), Jean Meri (Whl), Nancy Gaywell (MtP).

Girls Tennis Singles

TEN-year olds: Laurie Rossiter (SC), Lydine Moodke (BG), Lisa Swain (HE), Lisa Benson (Sch).

ELEVEN-year olds: Alice Hodge (Pal), Jennifer Smith (Arl), Pam Ferris (Sch), Sharon Weinstock (MtP)

TWELVE-year olds: Pam Alberti (MtP), Alice Steinnieller (SC), Amy Lundal (Sch), Beth Gulispie (EG).

THIRTEEN-year olds: Mary Dickey (MtP), Hillary Dyer (HE), Kathy Cuffman (EG), Michaeline Trychta (Sch).

Boys Tennis Singles

TEN-YEAR OLDS: John Kotsakais (SC), Bobby Fisher (MtP), Jim Holland (EG), Sean Curtin (HE).

ELEVEN-year olds: Phil Roberts (Pal), Dan Hitzeman (Whl), Mike Granskog (EG), Randy Bittner (HE).

TWELVE-year olds: Scott Culliten (HE), Steve Thon (EG). Third place finisher ruled ineligible. Fourth: Todd Grossbach (Pal).

THIRTEEN-year olds: Orson Fayner (HE), Mark Roberts (Pal), Dave Cook (Sch), Jack Wood (Whl).

Boys Softball Throw

EIGHT-year olds: Mark Pope (Pal), Ken Graves (MtP), Mike Kennedy (Sch), Jim Burton (HE), Jay Devero (Arl).

NINE-year olds: Mike Lindholm (BG), Jim Benz (Pal), Bob Gawell (MtP), Kelly Kent (Whl), Brad Corrigan (Sch).

TEN-year olds: Doug Allen (Sch), Kurt Jensen (Pal), Greg Konishi (MtP), Jim Wohihart (Sch), Scott Hopper (SC).

ELEVEN-year olds: Tom Spoo (Pal), Glen Hutchins (EG), Scott Johnson (Pal), Pete Hamm (HE), Todd Rader (Sch).

TWELVE-year olds: John Slywka (Pal), Glenn Tisdall (SC), Tyrone Addams (BG), Jim Hoos (EG), Steve Thon (EG).

THIRTEEN-year olds: Jim Nelson (EG), Mike Beake (Whl), Mark Coleman (Whl), Bill Mielke (Sch), Matt Berley (Pal).

Girls Softball Throw

EIGHT-year olds: Sue Ralf (Pal), Kim Rouhselarg (Sch), Ann Kent (Whl), Karrie Klimkaski (HE), Wendy Marconi (SC).

NINE-year olds: Donna Weber (Arl), Sue Jarvis (MtP), Marie Meyer (Pal), Eileen Briscoe (EG). Tie for fifth: Debbie Mahon (HE), Mary Meyer (Sch), Tina Mata (Whl).

TEN-year olds: Sandy Rainey (Whl), Debbie Dahr (Arl), Jean Albiez (HE), Hillery Pyer (HE), Cindy Wittman (Pal).

ELEVEN-year olds: Laura Lowecki (Pal), Sue Mochee (HE), Jane Peterson (Pal), Sheryl Wood (Whl), Gena Weber (SC).

TWELVE-year olds: Mary Smith (Pal), Sue Burton (HE), Karyn Mullen (EG), Denise Jensen (Sch), Joey Stevens (EG).

Tug-of-War

Team event won by Elk Grove followed by Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Palatine.

Girls Softball Games

Mount Prospect won 10 and 11-year old division followed by Schaumburg and Palatine. Schaumburg won 12 and 13-year old division followed by Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Boys Softball Games

Mount Prospect won 10 and 11-year old division followed by Palatine and Wheeling. Mount Prospect won 12 and 13-year old division followed by Wheeling and Hoffman Estates.

PADDOCK OLYMPICS VII SUMMARY

Team Totals: Palatine 303, Wheeling 249, Schaumburg 190, Elk Grove 176, Mount Prospect 172, Hoffman Estates 158, Arlington 124, Salt Creek 84, Buffalo Grove 34.

INDIVIDUAL PLACEWINNERS

(Park district affiliation is listed in parenthesis as follows: Arlington Heights—Arl, Buffalo Grove—BG, Elk Grove—EG, Hoffman Estates—HE, Mount Prospect—MtP, Palatine—Pal, Salt Creek—SC, Schaumburg—Sch and Wheeling—Whl.)

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Boys Kickball

EIGHT-year olds: Jim Oswoski (MtP), Ken Gaurey (MtP), Kurt Lichner (SC), Mike Kennedy (Sch), Mike Andre (SC).

NINE-year olds: Mark Benz (Pal), Matt Glasgow (Arl), John Norkus (Sch), John Vopb (MtP), Joe Napienter (Pal).

TEN-year-olds: Frank Canmastic (HE), Jim Wolhart (Sch), Steve Benz (Pal), Randy Lichner (SC), Matt Thon (EG).

ELEVEN-year olds: Kurt Rouhselarg (Sch), Steve Hamberger (HE), Russ Michro (Arl), Scott Johnson (Pal), Jeff Fern (Whl).

TWELVE-year-olds: Steve Thon, (EG), Charles Mata (Whl), Mike Miller (Whl), Glenn Tisdall (SC), Jeff Fern (Whl).

THIRTEEN-year olds: Mike Benz (Pal), Bruce Messner (HE), Keith Mazikowski (Sch), Matt Berley (Pal), Steve Klimkowski (HE).

Girls Kickball

EIGHT-year olds: Martina Nizzi (Whl), Karrie Kamkaski (HE), Ann Meyer (Sch), Kathy Knitter (HE), Jenny Taylor (Whl).

NINE year olds: Amy Thompson (HE), Jodie Eisen (BG), Marie Meyer (Pal), Therese Desantis (EG), Michelle Neri (Whl).

TEN-year olds: Tina Desantis (EG), Amy Powell (Sch), Jennie Reding (Pal), Karen Boelecker (EG), Eileen Gaywall (MtP).

ELEVEN-year olds: Cheri Wood (Whl), Jane Petersen (Pal), Sue Mackbee (HE), Lynn Lotwin (Sch), Julie Gara (EG).

TWELVE-year olds: Sue Burton (HE), Joey Stevens (EG), Amy Allen (Pal), Patty Marella (Whl), Chris Stanley (EG).

THIRTEEN-year olds: Darlene Briscoe (EG), Nancy Gawell (MtP), Jean Tafuis (MtP), Nancy Barnes (Pal), Mary Prince (Whl).

Boys Basketball Free Throw

EIGHT-year olds: Glenn Sikorick (MtP), Pete Moriarity (EG), Brian Roy (Arl), Sam White (EG), Jay Woldenburg (Whl).

NINE-year olds:Wally Szymanowski (MtP), Joel Hamberger (HE), Mark Alesia (MtP), Wade Light (BG), Dan Wattron (HE).

TEN-year olds: Doug Allen (Sch), Dean Beneteau (HE), Mike Bitter (MtP), Brian Thorne (Pal), Brian Flood (BG).

ELEVEN-year olds: Craig Perriva (MtP), Steve Hamberger (HE), Scott Johnson (Pal), Larry Kaczmarek (Pal), Keith Schmidt (SC).

TWELVE-year olds: Dan Swiglo (EG), Pookie Stevens (Whl), Steve Marwitz (Arl), Andy Bennet (MtP), Chris Booth (Whl).

Two tennis clinics scheduled Saturday

Two free tennis clinics for adults will be held from 9-11 a.m. for beginners and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for intermediates Saturday at the Northbrook Racquet Club.

Players must bring their own shoes, but the club will provide tennis balls.

Park district-sponsored tournaments for adults are slated for Aug. 4 and every weekend for the rest of the month.

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Sox return for Helmet Day

The Chicago White Sox return home July 31 to open an 11-game home stand which includes seven important contests against Western foes Kansas City and Texas and three against Cleveland of the Eastern Division.

This will be the first time the Chicagoland fans will be able to see superstar Dick Allen in action since he sustained a leg bone fracture on June 28.

The home stand, which runs through Aug. 8, opens Tuesday with three straight night games against the Royals. The Rangers arrive for a night game Friday (Aug. 3) and follow with a single fracas Saturday afternoon and a doubleheader Sunday afternoon.

The Sox-Ranger twinbill will be Helmet Day in which 25,000 shiny, red souvenir helmets will be presented to children age 14 and under) accompanied by a paid adult.

In one of the games, the Rangers are expected to start young David Clyde on the mound. Clyde, who was the number one draft choice in the major leagues, signed with the Rangers shortly after he finished high school in June for a bonus figure reported by newsmen in excess of $10,000.

The Sox will enter the series with a 7-2 record against the Rangers.

The Sox have a 5-2 record against the Indians this season, and one Sox will be particularly glad to see Cleveland return.

Shortstop Eddie Leon, traded to the Sox by Cleveland this past winter, has hit his old teammates for a .448 clip this season collecting 13 safeties in 29 at bats.

The Sox-Indian Series (Aug. 6-8) will be three straight night games commencing with a makeup contest Monday night which was originally rained out in May 27.

Buffalo Grove Boys' Football registration set

Registration for Buffalo Grove Boys' Football will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and from noon-2 p.m. Sunday at Emmerick Park, next to the Village Hall.

Boys who cannot show up at registration are asked to contact Jan Mastandrea at 537-2529 or Joan Eigiel at 537-3755 to make other arrangements for registration.

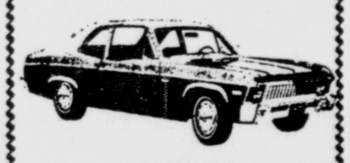
The teams, which will play as a member of the George Halas League, will open play Sept. 9. Lightweights and varsity clubs will be formed.

Lightweight schedule: Sept. 9 at Portage Park; Sept. 16 Glen Ellyn; Sept. 23 bye; Sept. 30 Elk Grove; Oct. 7 at Melrose Park; Oct. 14 at North Austin; Oct. 21 Glenview; Oct. 28 Forest Park.

Varsity schedule: Sept. 9 Lincoln Park; Sept. 16 Highland Park; Sept. 23 Deerfield; Sept. 30 at Mundelein; Oct. 7 at Leyden; Oct. 14 at Glenview; Oct. 21 Park Ridge; Oct. 28 at Glen Ellyn.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

NOVA



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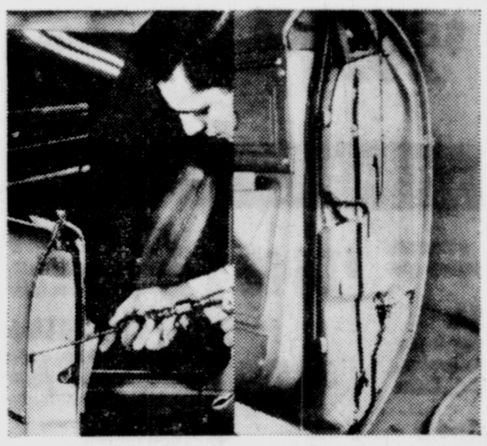
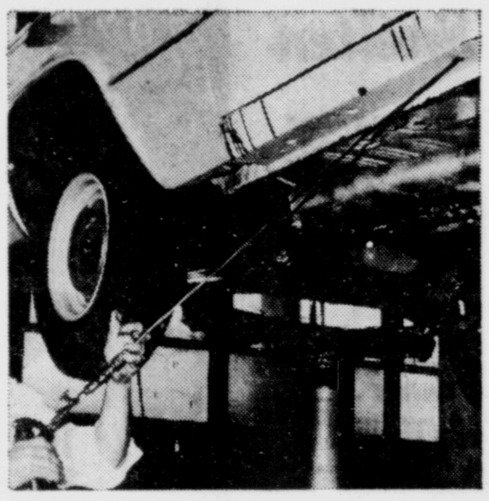
No car manufacturer has the facilities to train rustproofing specialists. Or technical manuals for each and every car. Or specialized tools. (Where most "rustproofers" have two or three tools, we have nine. All patented.) Whatever a car dealer offers you is his own responsibility.



2. The Ziebart Process. Guaranteed to run and drip. And work.

Anybody who says he has "drip-proof" rustproofing doesn't have real rustproofing. Our sealant runs so it can penetrate seams—even welded seams. It runs, covers, spreads—protects. That's why rustproofing takes a full day at Ziebart: Only after the running and dripping is complete do we give you your new car back.



3. Would you believe we know more about the inside of your new car than any car dealer?

Being specialists, we are experts in our line of work. We use new car drawings as well as blueprints to determine exactly where the boxed-in, hidden areas are on every car. And just as important, we know where not to drill holes that might weaken or even damage your new car.

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The herein described new car has been Ziebart rustproofed in the areas shown on the back and is guaranteed to the customer named not to rust through in normal road use for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever occurs first or a complete refund will be made. This guarantee does not apply to exterior rusting caused by paint chipping or abrasion or to any areas damaged by collision. Show this certificate to the buyer when you sell this car. A Ziebart rustproofed car is worth more at time of sale.

Signed by Ziebart Dealer
ATTACH ZIEBART REGISTRATION

ZIEBART INSPECTION

To maintain this guarantee the car must be inspected by an authorized ZIEBART dealer at 2 years or 20,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

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Validated By

Please read both sides of this invoice for helpful information.

NOTE: A nominal charge may be made for power wash or other removal of road dirt necessary for full inspection and underside respray.

RETAIN THIS GUARANTEE

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4. We give you a guarantee you can depend on.

It's a real guarantee. A full, money-back guarantee. A 5-year/50,000-mile new car guarantee against rust-through that's good at any Ziebart location worldwide. If you need service, your guarantee will be honored.

5. 1,000 car and truck fleet managers could have picked any "rustproofing." Instead, they picked Ziebart.

Ask the guys who make their living buying and selling cars and trucks. We rustproof for the U.S. government. For the City of Detroit. For major companies like Olin Corporation. For N.A.S.A. And unlike some "rustproofers", we don't use one grade of sealant to meet government specs and another grade on your car. We have only one grade—the best.

6. It's all we do for a living. We have to do it better.

Rustproofing is what we do all day, every day. Our people are all trained in Ziebart technical schools. All of them use our exclusive patented spray tools.

7. The only way to get rustproofing "as good as Ziebart" or "the same as Ziebart" is to get Ziebart rustproofing.

Sure, you may be told by your car salesman that you'll get something "as good". Because word gets around about just how good our process is. But now you know that there is no way to get Ziebart rustproofing from a car dealer. No way. The best thing you can do for your new car is to say "No thanks." Then come see us.

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Buffalo Grove Boys Baseball scores, highlights

FARM (EAST)
Owls 15, Seals 8
Triples — Lahrman
Doubles — Goldberg, Christoph
Outstanding pitching performances — Lahrman & Thurlwell

Gophers 3, Bisons 2
Triples — Locander
2 or more hits — Evensen & Miller
Outstanding pitching performances — Avenarius & Hellenbeck (Gophers); Miller & Bowen (Bisons)

Bulls 9, Elks 3
Home runs — Strickland, Perkins
Triples — Smithhart
Doubles — Fisher, Kileen
2 or more hits — Hickey, Norton
Outstanding pitching performances — Perkins & Strickland for Bulls

FARM (WEST)
Lions 17, Colts 2
Home runs — C. Conforti
2 or more hits — T. Martin (4), M. Tiritilli (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — T. Martin, M. Doran (Lions)

Gators 12, Lions 3
Home runs — Scot DuVal
Triples — Bryan Farrissey (2)
Doubles — Steven Campbell
2 or more hits — Leuszler (4)
Outstanding pitching performances — Scot DuVal & Bryan Farrissey (no-hitter)

MINOR (NORTH)
Angels 11, Twins 7
Doubles —DeVente, Shaw, Freeland
Outstanding pitching performances — DeVente (W)

Angels 5, Reds 2
Doubles — Freeland (2)
2 or more hits — Mason
Outstanding pitching performances — DeVente (W)

MINOR (SOUTH)
Kings 5, Red Sox 4
Triples — Nelson
Outstanding pitching performances — Stone, Nelson

Kings 10, Senators 9
Home runs — Nelson, Gura
Doubles — Abrams, Newton
2 or more hits —Mormino
Outstanding pitching performances — Stone, Nelson, Lindholm

Saints 4, Athletics 3
Triples — John Branski, Bill Anderson
Doubles — Bob Wijas
Outstanding pitching performances — John Branki, Mike Deal, Scott Dotson (Saints); Bill Anderson, Mike Kozemzak (Athletics)

Cards 8, Kings 2
Triples — Tim Noonan
Doubles — Steve Kass, Terry Commo, Jim Kalodimos
2 or more hits — Chris Tufano
Outstanding pitching performances — Tim Hutchings (1-hitter), Chris Tufano (1-hitter)

Kings 6, Sabres 5
Triples — Stone
Doubles — Jensen, Mullins, Gorman
2 or more hits — Nelson, Abrams, Pecoaro
Outstanding pitching performances — Stone, Nelson (Kings); Thurlwell, Pash (Sabres)

MAJOR (RED)
Blues 2, Braves 1
Doubles — Mike Wimmer, Jay Reed
Outstanding pitching performances — Walt Czarny, Mike Fenney (Blues); Ken Gallas, Steven Anderson (Braves)

Braves 17, Sox 4
Triples — Larry Leibforth, John Reed, Jay Reed, Ken Gallas
Doubles — Joe Lilly, Bob Leckie
2 or more hits — M. Othick, Steve Anderson
Outstanding pitching performances — O'Conner & Othick (Sox); Steve Anderson & Ken Gallas (Braves)

Sports Shorts

Brad Smith makes team

Brad Smith of Arlington Heights will represent the United States at 136.5 pounds at next week's international freestyle wrestling championships in Miami Beach, Fla.

Smith earned the spot by surviving further eliminations after winning the Junior National AAU Wrestling Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala., earlier this month.

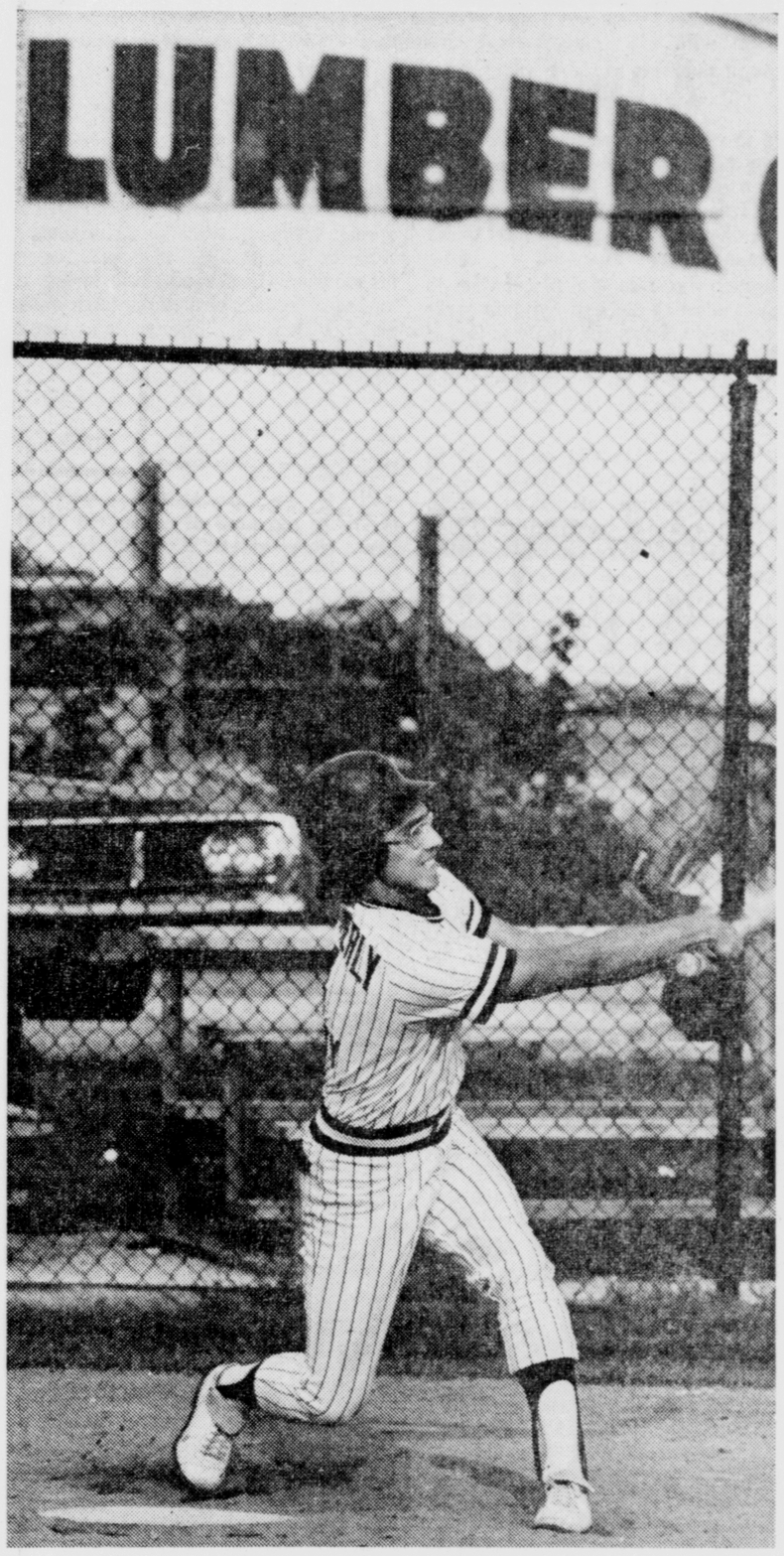
Junior World Wrestling Championships will be held all of next week in Miami. Greco-Roman will be contested Monday-to-Wednesday and freestyle Thursday-to-Saturday.

Smith is a two-time Illinois prep champion, two-time freestyle state champion and Greco-Roman state champion. He has compiled a 20-6 record in one year at the University of Iowa.

Runners and Joggers

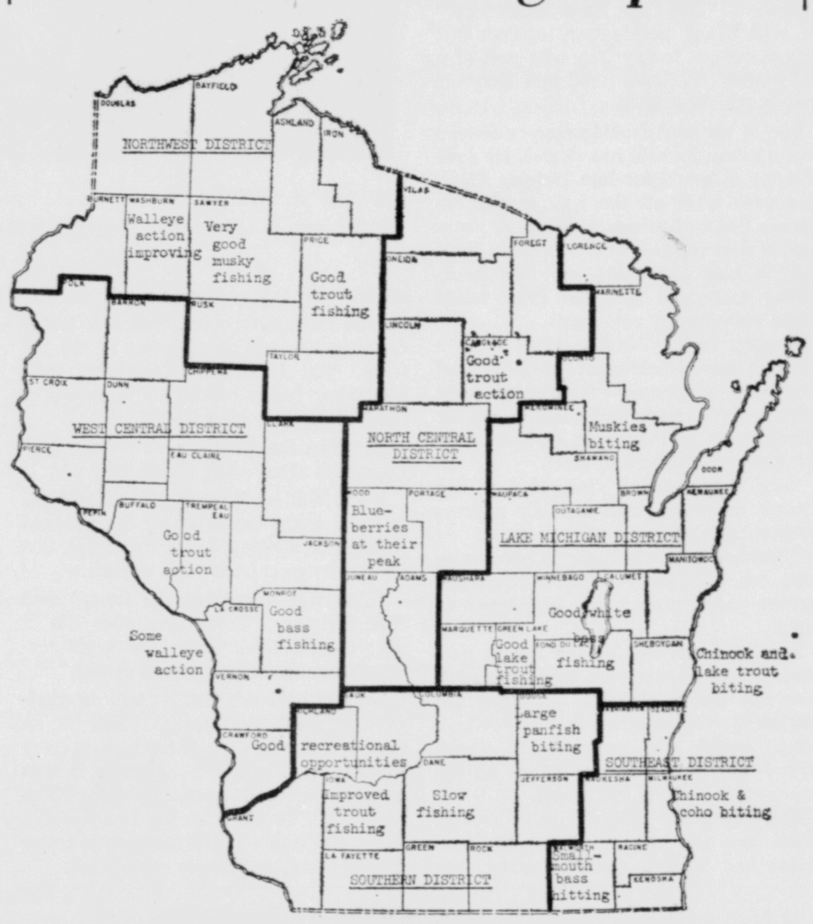
The Des Plaines Runners and Joggers will hold their final summer event, a road race, beginning at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 16, at Lake Opeka.

The Maine West High School football stadium is open at 7:30 p.m. weekdays for running and jogging.



SWINGING THE LUMBER for Arlington Heights' Legion team is veteran Bob Harth, the only hitter Heights has back from last year's state champions. One of the fastest baserunners around, he also starred for Arlington High School in football and baseball.

Wisconsin fishing report



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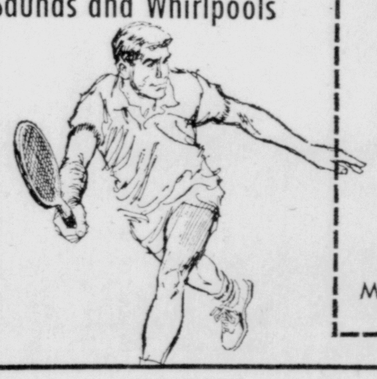

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Baseball's 'Howard Hughes' blends nostalgia with change

(Second of Two Parts)
by IRA BERKOW

Phil Wrigley can quickly and happily recall the turn-of-the century days when his family would ride to a theater in Chicago in the family brougham, driven by a team of four horses; and he can still feel the thrill of passing on the new macadam roads the snazzy town cars which his father, William Jr., looked down his nose at and called "cauffeur-be-damned cars" because the chauffeur sat in the open.

Phil Wrigley can also recall his life as a baseball club owner — he became majority stockholder of the Cubs upon his father's death in 1932 — and can rattle off the names of his peers through the years: "Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon and Jake Rupert."

He stops when he comes to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, for it is this first commissioner of baseball who, for Wrigley, seems to symbolize the good old days, and what was so much righter about baseball's operation then.

"Landis would end up in jail today," said Wrigley, in his office overlooking Michigan Boulevard, "I knew the Judge pretty well. His office used to be down the street at 333 South Michigan.

"He used to make arbitrary decisions and people would follow them to the letter because they knew what he did was best for the game. And he only had a three-man staff, including himself.

"Now, the commissioner's office has a bunch of people running around and spending a lot of money. For what?

"But Landis had authority. When he found out that Cox, the owner of the Phillies, was betting on ball games, he kicked him out of baseball.

He would make a decision on a ballplayer and that was it. He couldn't do that today. The ballplayers belong to a union.

"This is the kind of position he held: We had an owners meeting down in New York one day. The Judge had made a decision. I got up and said that that was in direct violation of the National League bylaws.

"He looked at me and said, 'Well, that's just too bad.' And I sat down. It was like the story of the teacher saying, 'The book is wrong.' "

Wrigley came back to the word "owners." He says it is a misnomer now because nearly all the clubs are corporations. And there are so many stockholders — "The Cubs have 500 owners," he said. Many people want to own just one share just to say they own part of a big-league ball team. And one share is now worth about $625.

One of his most troublesome co-owners was a man who held two shares. He sued Wrigley to get lights into Wrigley Field. The case went all the way to the Supreme Court of Illinois a couple of years ago. It cost Wrigley over $40,000 in legal fees to keep the lights out. The stockholder contended that the Cubs would make more money with lights.

Wrigley said, "Wrigley Field is in a working-class residential neighborhood and a lot of people are tired at night from a day's work and can't afford air conditioning so they have to keep their windows open when they sleep.

"And they couldn't sleep if they had crowds screaming and a public address system blasting.

"Besides, fans will come to see a winning team, regardless of whether the games are played in daytime or night."

Wrigley's concern for the fan is genuine. In 1969 he started a three-year multi-million dollar program to widen the box seats. This meant the 10 seats in a box would be reduced to eight. This nearly drove George Halas up the ivy-covered Wrigley Field wall.

Halas owns the Chicago Bears football team, then the lone tenant of the Cubs. Halas had trouble comprehending why anyone who enjoys money would want to reduce seating capacity, even if it meant doubling the seating pleasure of the patrons. Was it coincidental, then, that, soon after Halas moved his Monsters of the Midway to Soldier Field?

But then the Wrigleys have been cantankerous about doing things their way.

When William Wrigley in 1927 decided to build water fountains for the parched patrons of Wrigley Field, there was this cavernous gasp from other owners.

"This was heresy at the time," said Phil Wrigley. "Every one else felt if people could drink water free they'd never buy any more beer or soft drinks."

Wrigley contends that he will do whatever is good for baseball. And so he agreed to the moving of the Braves from Boston to Milwaukee, although it was putting a team 90 miles away from Wrigley Field. He gave up his Los Angeles territorial rights to the Dodgers in order for the Brooklyn team to move West.

He was the first owner to have home games televised. This was resisted by other owners because they felt TV would make fans sit home. Wrigley believed it would whet their appetites to want to see games in person.

Wrigley was also the first owner to suggest allowing children into ball parks for half-price. Once, the rule was that if a child could get under the turnstile without bending his knees he could get in the park free, othrwise he'd have to pay full price.

So a short 10-year-old might get in gratis but a tall seven-year-old would pay. Wrigley thought this was unjust. He believed the fans of the future were kids and they should be persuaded to attend games but he also felt that if kids got in free, "we'd be raising a generation of deadbeats. If they paid, say half-price, they would have more respect for themselves. But this was heresy at the time, too."

None of this, however, has been as strange as his rotating system of managers, his hiring of a college athletic director to get the Cubs in condition during spring training, trading his manager (Charlie Grimm) for his radio color broadcaster (Lou Boudreau), hiring a manager he said he'd never have on a bet (Leo Durocher), listening to as many "nuts" and hypnotists and self-proclaimed "evil eyes" as presented themselves to rid the Cubs of the second-division doldrums for 20 years (from 1947 through 1966) and the recent risings but late-season flops.

His 40 years as the Cub owner ("I don't like the word, it makes me sound like a slave master"), 40 sometimes bizarre but oftern visionary years, 40 years of integrity if not always paramount results, have proven beyond doubt that he means it when he says, "I believe in trying anything."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PHILLIP K. WRIGLEY, shown 41 years ago with his mother and player-coach Rogers Hornsby, took over the club that season and has served as president ever since.

Fan's Forum

AN ANGRY LEGION FAN

To whom it may concern:

I read in your paper that American Legion baseball games were supposed to be played at certain times this year and arrived at the field only to find it deserted. Why do you print the schedule wrong?

It is very frustrating trying to find out where a game is being played after it has been moved. This does not happen in my younger boys' little league games, so why should it happen on a level as high as Legion ball?

We like to take our youngsters to Legion games to show them how the game should be played, since it is much easier and less expensive than going to Wrigley Field or Sox Park all the time. Coaches like Jerry Romes (Park Ridge) and Bob Grybash (Wheeling) seem to know how to handle things and act like gentlemen. Their teams are fun to watch and good for kids. I can't say the same about some of the other coaches and teams in the league (Ninth District).

Please try to get the correct dates and fields printed for games in the future!

An irate fan
Wheeling

We understand your problem. The same thing has happened to us for years — twice this year when we were planning to take pictures of a game and were not able to because the game was moved. All we can do is go by what we receive from the Legion and it is very hard to keep abreast of things when they seem to make several changes almost every day — especially late in each season.

BACKS LEGION CRACKDOWN

Dear Sirs:

I was happy to see that the person who is in charge of American Legion baseball in this area (Gene Sackett) is finally cracking down on the childish actions of some of the coaches. This year, as in past years, I have either seen or heard of some disgraceful outbursts. (As I understand it, the most recent ones this year were by assistant coaches, not head men).

There is no way any umpire should be subject to the personal humiliation and abuse some of them have suffered through. Maybe it is partly the fault of the umpires themselves for being so lenient and not kicking out some of the loud-mouthed hotheads out of the game much sooner.

Anyway, I have been dismayed this year and in the past about the example some coaches set for kids, anywhere from little league through Junior Legion age. American Legion baseball, I have read in their code, claims to teach sportsmanship and at times, this is a joke.

I think the whole problem can be traced to the fact that Legion coaches and players take themselves much too seriously. What do they think they are, the major leagues? The way some of them scream and holler about a close call against them, you'd think it was the World Series. After all, it's only kids playing a game — supposedly for fun.

But again, I commend Mr. Sackett for doing something about a situation that sometimes gets out of hand.

M. J. Wilson

Arlington Heights
IRKED BY FRONT-RUNNERS

Dear Sirs:

Well, Chicago fans are showing their true colors again lately, and the colors are coming out pretty ugly. I will bet that out of all sports fans in the Chicago area, at least 90 per cent of them are "fair-weather fans" who jump on the bandwagon when things are going well and run like rats out of a burning house when losses start to pile up.

The fates of both Chicago baseball teams have been pretty much parallel this year. Both started out great and there was much talk about a subway series through April and May. Now, you mention the possibility and all you get is laughs. The Sox started steadily sinking about the start of June, after having a four-game lead, and the Cubs began their skid in July, blowing an eight-game lead.

So now the wolves are howling. Does anybody still have faith? Does anybody still believe either team can rebound?

I still say one or both teams can win their division — yes, even the Sox with Dick Allen about to return and all the other injuries healing.

It is times like this when we find out who the REAL fans are. I hope David Koury, who was so sarcastic and critical in his letter that was printed last week, will read this.

Two Devoted Rooters
Des Plaines

GREATEST GYP

Dear Herald:

Every year there are good players left off the All-Star (baseball) team and complaints, from the player or fan, that he should have made it. So this is nothing new.

But out of all players I can think of who have been slighted, I can never, ever remember one being cheated more than Bill Melton this year. Billy Williams felt he was cheated not to make it last year and not being MVP, and maybe he was right, but that was nothing compared to Melton's snub.

Statistics comparing Melton and Brooks Robinson this year have been printed many times, so I won't bother mentioning them. It was bad enough that Melton did not start at third base, but not to even make the team—this is beyond belief.

What I wanted to say is, I hope and think that Dick Williams' (American League manager) gypping of Melton will come back to haunt Williams. Melton will be more fired up than ever to beat the Athletics' brains out and when he is really motivated, he can hurt somebody bad. So the whole thing may end up helping the White Sox.

I just hope that someday Chuck Tanner manages the A. L. All-Stars and names four or five of his own players to the team and none from Oakland. That would be justice.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

TEACH YOURSELF TENNIS

10. The Serve (II)

For the toss, the ball is held in the fingers of the left hand, never in the palm. The object is to place the ball in the air with complete accuracy. Accuracy is obtained at the last possible moment, which means when the left arm has straightened and is pointing directly upwards. As the right arm starts its wind-up, the left arm moves upward slowly until it is completely extended. Then the fingertips (thumb and first two fingers) shot-put the ball upward.

The object is to place the ball about six inches to the right and 12 inches in front of the body — to the right because this enables the player to put spin on the serve, and to the front so that the players' weight can move into the ball. The toes should be high enough so that the server can hit it on the center of the racket when arm and racket are fully extended.

For the hit, the racket and arm move to form an almost straight line. The racket trails slightly behind the wrist since the object is to hit the ball with a wrist snap.

(NEXT: The Serve III)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Di Fazio challenges Carter

Rocky Di Fazio accepts his reputation as a hard hitting middleweight, but he doesn't want fight fans to think of him as a brawler.

DiFlazio meets Jimmy Carter in a 10-round bout at Mill Run Theater Monday night, and he'll be out to prove he can box with a boxer.

"I don't punch wildly," he said. "It's too hard to be accurate, if you do that. I wait to punch until I can throw one that's going to land."

This pattern has worked well so far. DiFazio has knocked out seven of his nine opponents, fought one draw and won a decision, and he has no foreboding about stepping into the ring against a boxer such as Carter.

"Some guys just make you look good," he said, "and I don't know much about Carter. Maybe he'll be one of those."

Carter regards himself as a boxer as well as a puncher and he too will be going into the ring without advance knowledge of the talents of his foe. "I've fought every kind of style there is." he said, "so he's got to be like somebody else I fought."

The puncher-boxer matchup has attracted more attention than any in recent years in Chicago and there may be a near capacity crowd for the scrap. Tickets are on sale at $7 and $10 at Mill Run, Ticketron, and Civic Restaurant, 203 N. LaSalle Street.

Canadian football on Channel 32

"Pro Football from Canada" will now be presented on WFLD TV, Channel 32, Saturday afternoons at 5:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 4.

Former Detroit Lion star Alex Karras handles color commentary on the games. Don Chevrier covers the play-by-play reporting.

The majority of the players on the concerning Canadian teams are former U.S. college stars playing north of the border.

The remaining games to be presented on WFLD TV Saturday afternoons at 5:30 p.m. follows:

Aug. 4—Montreal at Hamilton
Aug. 11—Ottawa at Toronto
Aug. 18—Montreal at Toronto
Aug. 25—Ottawa at Saskatchewan (Regina)
Sept. 1—Calgary at B.C. (Vancouver)

The Canadian football telecast schedule on Channel 32 will close in late November with the 1973 Grey Cup game at Toronto.

Sports Shorts

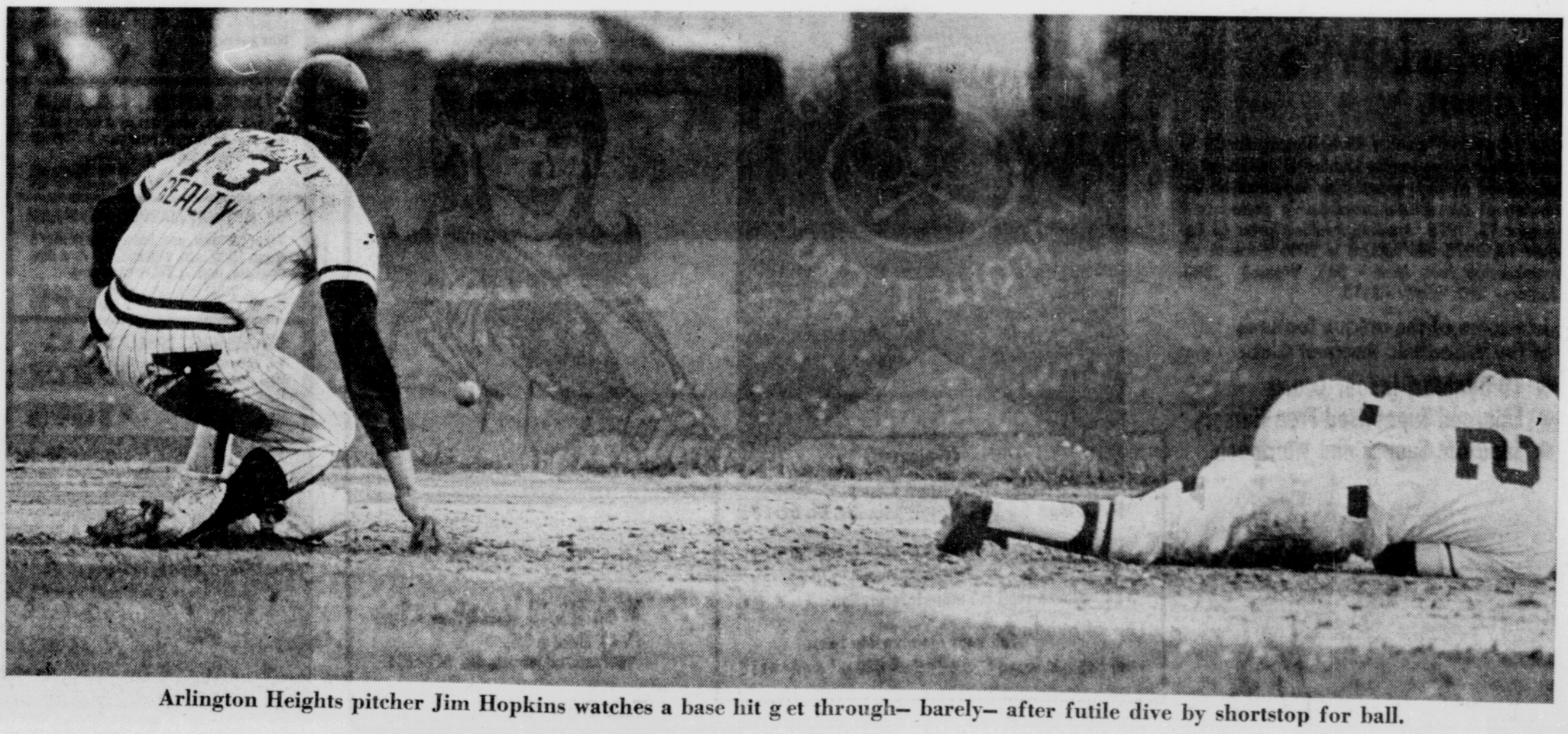
Hole-in-one

Dottye Gieske holed out a four-iron shot on the 117-yard 17th hole at Rolling Green Country Club Tuesday for a hole-in-one.

Mrs. Gieske was playing in the club's "Ladies' Guest Day" event. She was a guest.

Orioles' tryout camp

The Baltimore Orioles will condct a tryout camp for all college and junior college players at 9 a.m. Saturday at Bowen Park in Waukegan. Players playing legion ball must have a letter from their coach or post commander. The camp will be supervised by Charlie Hum, regional scout. He will be assisted by camp coordinator and Oriole scout Jerry Houston.



Arlington Heights pitcher Jim Hopkins watches a base hit get through— barely— after futile dive by shortstop for ball.

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1972 VOLKSWAGEN
A real nice car!! Burnt orange, 4 cylinder, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers.
$2077

1972 VEGA
Automatic, 4 cylinder. # 2682A
$1877

1972 FORD GALAXIE
Automatic with air conditioner. # 2574A.
$2777

1970 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR
A Real Buy. Stock # 2553A.
$1277

'72 GRAN TORINO
2 door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., radio, full power, whitewalls, white. # 92A.
$2577

"WHOLESALE SPECIAL"
1967 MUSTANG
2-Door, candy red, 3 speed, V-8, radio and air conditioning. Stock # 2795B.
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Burgundy, this honey can't be told from new. # 2777A.
$1077

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls. Emerald doll! # 2712A.
$3077

1971 LTD 2-DR. H.T.
Dark blue, 8 cylinder, power and air conditioning. Stock # 2734A.
$1977

1970 FORD GALAXIE
4 door, automatic, V-8, power steering. Stock # 2034A
$1677

1971 IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. # 111A.
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White - Stock # P119
This low mile luxury car has it all, including air and stereo tape.
$5993

1971 OLDS CUTLASS
2-Door hardtop, blue, power and air on this compact. Stock # 2150.
$1888

1971 CHEV. STN. WGN.
Mist green, automatic, plus factory air. A dandy vacation special! # 2571A.
$1877

1969 FORD XL
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. # 2779A.
$1477

1967 T-BIRD
Ford's finest! Silver Blue! # 2700A.
$999

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4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, & factory air. A Honey of a Car. # 606A.
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Green. Power and vinyl roof. # 2882A.
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4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheel covers. Stock # 2381A.
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White, V-8, automatic power.
2221A $1177

'67 BONNEVILLE STN. WGN.
this beauty has it all including FM radio, air cond. # 2566A.
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1969 FORD FAIRLANE
Vinyl roof, small V-8, factory air conditioning, full power. # 2255A.
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1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. # 2749A.
$2477

1969 FORD F250 TRUCK
Red, automatic. # 636A
$1388

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Candy apple Red. Real doll car. # 2612A.
$1647

1968 BUICK LeSABRE
AM-FM radio, full power, air conditioned, power windows. # 1743A.
$1088

1969 CHEVELLE
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof. # 2543A.
$1477

1968 PONT. TEMPEST
Kelly Green. Stk. # 2628A.
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Illinois Range captures berth in Paddock Tournament

Illinois Range put out with the supreme effort Tuesday night and carded a 10-point clean-sweep victory over Morton Pontiac. Inspired by Captain Don Snyder's 39 stroke masterpiece, and George Kratsch's 42 over the tough second nine, it now appears the Rangers will represent the Tuesday Division of the Mount Prospect Twilight League in the Paddock Invitational Tournament.

The big point victory not only put Illinois Range into the Paddock tourney, but with a six and one half spread over the closest pursuer, the largest spread of the season, it gives them a substantial boost toward going all the way to the inter-divisional play-offs on Sept. 12 — provided they can survive the Paddock Tournament jinx.

Louie's Barber Shop came in for some heroics of their own by taking another 10-point victory, this time over the strong Keefer's Pharmacy group. On June 26 Louie's was dead last. Since then they have won 43 points including three 10-point clean-sweeps, and now find themselves firmly in second place, challenging the leaders.

In other matches, J & B Meat Market showed unexpected strength in winning 9-1 over the strong Annen & Busse Realtors team, while Mike's Marathon Service came back to the victory column with a 7½-2½ win over Mount Prospect State Bank.

Busse-Biermann Hdwe. put together their third successive triumph, defeating George L. Busse Co. 6½-3½, but they couldn't quite lift themselves out of last place despite Licht's Paints narrow 4½-5½ defeat by Kirchhoff Insurance.

Ed Lauing and Jim Werdell tied for low gross honors with 37's, while Werdell's net 29 also took low net. Other low scores were a flock of 39's by B. Mors, W. White, E. Spletzer, B. Bracken, and D. Snyder.

Birdies were reported by B. Bracken No.1, J. Driscoll no. 8, E. Lauing and J. Werdell no. 11, H. Punches no. 12 and No. 13, B. Powell no. 13, N. Vetternik no. 14, B. Mors no. 15 and W. White no. 18.

TEAM STANDINGS

Illinois Range	72
Louie's Barber Shop	65½
Annen & Busse Realtors	62
Keefer's Pharmacy	61½
Mike's Marathon Service	59½
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	59½
Morton Pontiac	59½
J & B Meat Market	59
Kirchhoff Insurance	58
Mount Prospect State Bank	55
Licht's Paint Store	54
Busse-Biermann Hardware	52½

All-Star game's frustrating for 'unknown' QB

Jim Del Gaizo did not play in the College All-Star Game the year he came into pro football. Far from being one of the elite corps of freshman players selected each year to play against the pro champions in the Chicago classic, Del Gaizo had to practically beg to get even a chance to look as a pro.

Some look! "In four weeks at the Cincinnati Bengals," he sniffs, "I never even broke a huddle. They never let me run even one dummy play."

But tonight in Chicago's Soldier Field, Del Gaizo will suit up as one of the world champion Miami Dolphins. He doesn't figure to play much, but he at least will be there and Cincinnati won't and in his own mind, there's no question he'll be ready.

"I'm ready to be a No. 1 quarterback for some team right now," he says, with a cockiness that is just as calculated as it is inoffensive. He has the kind of ebullient personality that enables him t say such things as "There aren't more than two or three quarterbacks in the pro game who can throw better than I can" without outraging everyone in hearing range.

Also, if you watch him throw the ball in the Dolphins' training camp in Biscayne College, you may begin to believe him. Why, then, has he been relegated to the obscurity of the Dolphins' cab squad for two years while others get to play? That's what Del Gaizo would like to know.

"Half the quarterbacks in the league are a bunch of stiffs," he maintains. "I can start for half the teams in the league. Who do they have in Denver, or St. Louis, or San Diego or Chicago? Buffalo ought to be ready to ship Dennis Shaw on a slow boat to Siberia."

Never heard of Del Gaizo? Well, he went to Syracuse but left after his sophomore year, because: "Larry Csonka was a junior and Floyd Little was a senior and we didn't throw the ball at all. There was absolutely no coaching in my position."

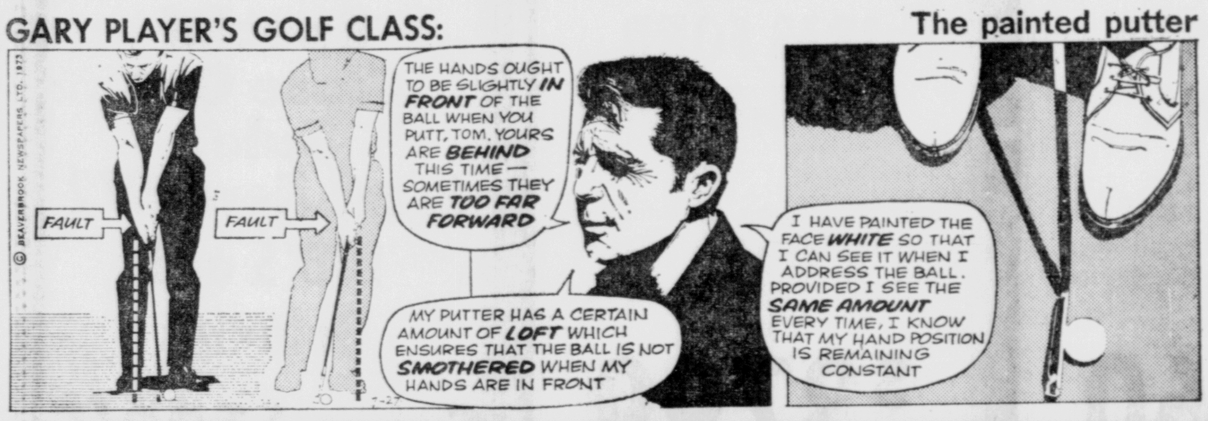
He went down to Tampa where, under Fran Curci, he led a pro-style attack. "We threw the hell out of the ball," he remembers. Then came the abortive tryout with the Bengals. "When they cut me Paul Brown told me I was a very smart quarterback but couldn't throw the ball worth a damn. I couldn't believe it. If there's anything I can do is throw a football."

He admits he can't do much else. He tried to get a job after the Bengals' fiasco and nearly starved to death. His wife convinced him to swallow his pride and try pro football again. He hooked on with the Dolphins two years ago, and made the cab squad with ease. Last year he was activated after Bob Griese got hurt and, in one of his rare appearances, completed four of six passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns against New England.

With Griese at the helm, Del Gaizo realizes his chances to play much for the Dolphins are slim. So he'd like to be traded. "I know that they'll try to showcase me in the exhibition season," he says.

He's been promised a start later in the pre-season, but what better showcase to begin than the nationally televised All-Star contest in Chicago?

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



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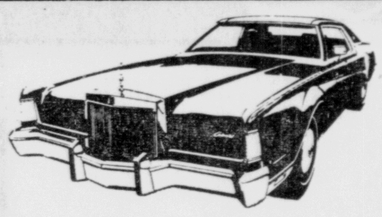

Brand New 1973
MARK IV
Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, steel belted radial whitewalls, power windows, power seat, power steering and brakes, tinted glass.
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Large Selection in Stock

Brand New 1973
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE
Factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, tilt wheel, steel belted radial whitewalls.
HUGE DISCOUNT
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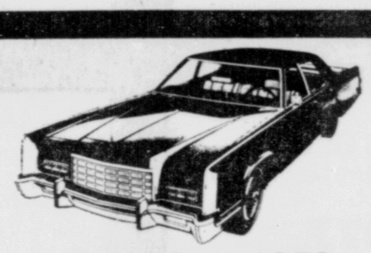
Large Selection in Stock



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LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SEDAN
Factory air conditioning, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, steel belted radial whitewalls.
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Big Trade Allowance
Large Selection in Stock

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MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR SEDAN
Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, automatic transmission.
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4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Factory official's car.
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Radio, heater, excellent condition.
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'71 TOYOTA MARK II
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Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.
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MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, heater, side mirror, factory equipped.
Discount Price $2797

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Automatic transmission, power brakes, 351 V-8, power steering, bucket seats, full factory equipped.
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1970 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4-DR.
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl roof, very sharp.
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'71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4-door, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, leather upholstery. Many, many extras.
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1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
4-door, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Loaded with equipment.
$2395

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power.
$1395

'71 COUGAR
2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.
$2475

'71 CADILLAC ELDORADO
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and every Cadillac extra.
$4995

1970 MERC. MARQUIS 4-DR. BROUGHAM
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl roof, radio, heater.
$1695

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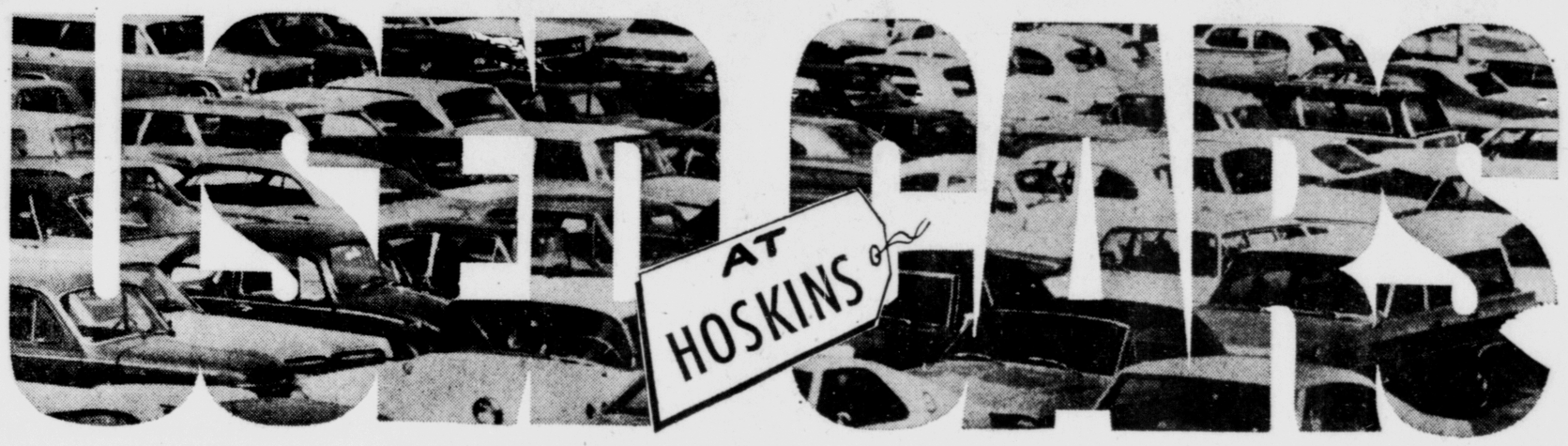

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2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, excellent economy car..... **$588**

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4-door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, full power, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Super special! List when new $4567.90. Now only..... **$3488**

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V-8, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioning, radio..... **$2088**

1971 DODGE CHARGER
2-Door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, sun roof, stereo radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Very sharp car..... **$2288**

1971 PONTIAC
4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, stereo, whitewalls, full wheel discs. **$2688**

1968 CADILLAC SDN. DeVILLE
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. **$1488**

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs..... **$2288**

1968 PLYM. ROAD RUNNER
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. **$1088**

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio..... **$2588**

1970 CHEVROLET WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, radio. **$1488**

1969 FORD FALCON
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Special price. **$888**

1970 DODGE PICKUP
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, hard to find but we have it..... **$1888**

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V-8, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Suburbanite's special..... **$1288**

1971 MONTE CARLO
2-door V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. ... **$2688**

1970 MALIBU
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. **$2088**

1970 CAMARO COUPE
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls..... **$2188**

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. H.T.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio. **$988**

1968 CHEVROLET
4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio..... **$688**

1967 CHEV. IMPALA
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. **$688**

1965 FORD CUST. 500
2-door, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio. ... **$298**

1965 CHEV. IMPALA
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. **$388**

1968 CHEV. BEL AIR WGN.
V-8, radio. Transportation special..... **$388**

1968 OLDSMOBILE
2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning..... **$1088**

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio; whitewalls, full wheel discs, nice car. **$1188**

1966 COMET
2-door, 6 cyl., radio..... **$388**

1968 DODGE POLARA
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio..... **$888**

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SE HABLA ESPANOL

GENTLEMEN, START YOUR LEGS! Chris Quinn of the Mount Prospect Park District prepares to start runners from their marks during Tuesday's activity in Paddock Olympics VII. Mount Prospect organized competition in the 500 and 100-yard dashes plus shuttles relay. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Mid-Teen leader falls

Rain played havoc with a portion of this week's Des Plaines Mid-Teen schedule but it didn't come soon enough for Weber, former leaders of the National division.

Weber dropped into second place behind Sellergren when it couldn't field a complete team against Kunkel on Wednesday.

On the other diamond at Maine West, Sellergren and First National were postponed to Sunday when rain hit during the fourth inning.

So by not playing and remaining 4-2, Sellergren slipped ahead of Weber which has a 4½-2½ National record. Kunkel, first half champs, is 3-4 and First National 1½-4½.

In American Division games, first half champ Allens put together a fine 3-0 shutout over Optimists. Johnson beat winless Bantam, 7-3, to maintain a one-game lead over Allens in the American division.

OLSEN BLANKS OPTIMISTS, 3-0

Jim Olsen never let a batter reach second base as he pitched Allens to a four-hit, 3-0 victory over Optimists. Olsen struck out seven and walked just two.

Rich Slapke got Allens out to an uncatchable lead when he belted a two-run homer in the first. Mike Paul was on base via an error.

Jeff Myers scored on Dave Sullivant's balk to give Allens its third run in the fourth. Myers and Ted Godawski had singled after one out.

Sullivant, who also tossed a complete game, was the losing pitcher for Optimists. He struck out five and walked two.

Quinn Haase picked up two singles against Olsen. Dean Marrison and Tony Cabello had one hit apiece.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Optimists	000	000	0—0-4-1
Allens	200	100	x—3-5-0

JOHNSON KEEPS LEAD, 7-3

Johnson maintained its one-game American division lead over Allens by turning back Bantam, 7-3. Johnson has a 6-1 second half record with Allens one game back.

Two first inning runs crossed for Johnson on no hits, a walk and two errors. Bantam countered with a run in the home first on singles by Rich Fredona, Mike Gavin and Bill Makuch.

Johnson stretched its lead to 5-1 through two innings. Dave Hawking's walk preceded singles by winning pitcher Mike Kelley, Gary Slipke and Ralph Amelio.

Rich Simek doubled and came home on Amelio's bases loaded fielders choice for a 6-1 lead in the fourth. Johnson's final run came in the fifth when Ken Ford singled, stole two bases and scored on a wild pitch.

Bantam scored twice in the sixth. Al Mueller walked, Makuch tripled and Bill Bellen singled.

Kelley was the winning pitcher for Johnson even though the club scored five runs while Steve Zuccarini was pitching. He went just two innings, however, while Kelley tossed the last four.

Bantam pitched Bellen, Mueller and Makuch two innings apiece. Bellen was the loser.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Johnson	230	110	—7-7-0
Bantam	100	002	—3-5-3

Des Plaines softball

The following are latest statistics released for Des Plaines softball.

12-INCH FAST PITCH

Kunkel 8-0, Centel 7-1, Northwest 4-4, Ozark 3-5, Krauss 2-6, Siedlecki 0-8.

Batting

Durden (Northwest) .521, Heavey (Kunkel) .478, Shanahand (Kunkel) .476, Forward (Centel) .454, Lindblad (Northwest) .416, Jonas (Kunkel) .368, D. Kern (Centel) .352.

Runs-batted-in

Shanahand (Kunkel) 17, Evans (Centel) 9, Bengstrom (Northwest) 8, Heavey (Kunkel) 8, J. Kern (Centel) 7.

16-INCH AA SOFTBALL

Romanos 8-1, Boomers 7-3, Three Fountains 7-3, E. J. Doyle 5-5, Little Villa Pizza 5-5, Interstate Steel 4-6, Kruse's Standard 3-7, Doris Tree Top Inn 1-10.

16-INCH A SOFTBALL

Black Division — Thi Byterz 7-1, Youngsters 7-1, R. G. Smith 6-2, Chapmans 1-7.

Blue Division — Rays Carpets 4-4, Central Telephone 3-5, Approved Realtors 2-6, Dempster State Bank 2-6.

Mt. Prospect site of Pony tourney

The second annual Mount Prospect Pony League Invitational Baseball Tournament will get underway tomorrow and run for one week.

The double-elimination schedule will unfold at Lions Park with first round games being played at 1 and 4 p.m. on the east field and 5 and 8 p.m. on the west diamond.

Teams from Elk Grove who is the defending champion, Waukegan, Niles, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove who was second last year, Waycinden Park, Lincolnshire and Mount Prospect will compete.

Second round games will be played at the same time as Saturday's schedule in a winners and losers bracket. All games during the week will start at 8 p.m. on the west diamond.

Golf outing to benefit medical center

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will again benefit from the annual Neil Cooney Open on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

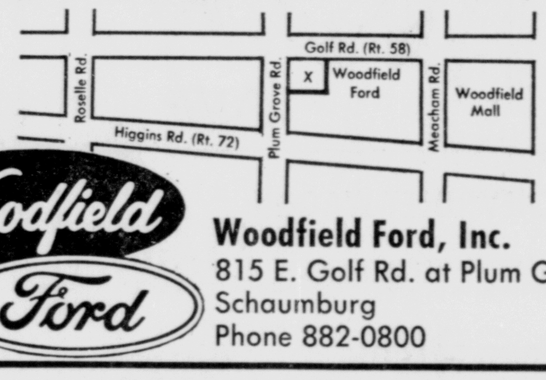
Cooney, an Elk Grove community leader, is former president of the Bank of Elk Grove. He is now vice president and chief executive officer of Dempster Plaza State Bank. Vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of Alexian Brothers Medical Center and member of the fund raising executive committee, he served on the Lay Advisory Board for five years previous to being elected a trustee.

The golf outing will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club with tee-off times scheduled between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Presentation of the "Cooney Cup" will take place immediately following dinner. After-dinner dancing will be an added feature at this year's event.

Reservations for golf, $10 per person, and dinner, $12.50 per person, may be made with Mrs. Nancy Jarmusz, 719 Salem Court, Schaumburg, 60172, or call Mrs. LaVon Cooney, 437-5080.

The Alexian Brothers Medical Center building fund received contributions totaling $2,000 from the first Neil Cooney Open in 1972.

TO OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS
SAVE TIME - AVOID DELAYS
Use our Plum Grove Road side entrance by way of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) during rebuilding of Golf Road (Rt. 58).



Woodfield Ford
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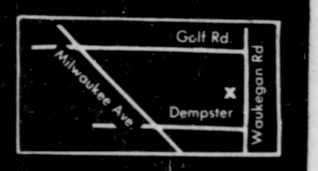

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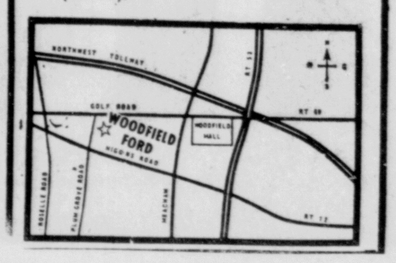

Lake County Rifles open with exhibition victory

The Lake County Rifles opened the 1973 football season Saturday with a 13-0 exhibition game win ove the Manitowoc Chiefs.

Manitowoc has been hailed as the best team in the Northern Division of the Central States Football League while Rifles' coach Bob Franz has been saying his team is four to five weeks away from reaching top shape.

Both Rifles touchdowns were scored on sensational pass catches by rookie A. J. Owens from Northwestern University. Both times he leaped high into the air to take in the pass.

The first score came at 5:57 of the first quarter on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Bob Berezowitz to climax a 52-yard drive. Clifford Boyd, the league's rookie of the year last season, made a nice 16-yard run during the charge.

Then in the second quarter rookie quarterback Rocky Self from Texas A & M engineered a 26-yard drive climaxed by a 15-yard pass play to Owens, who gathered in the ball on the three-yard line and raced into the end zone with 8:58 left in the period.

Al McNeil, the Rifles' leading scorer last year, made the extra point.

Just before the half ended, Self faded back to pass but, finding nobody open, he decided to run in what turned out to be one of the most exciting plays ever seen in Carmel Field.

Thirteen blocks were thrown by the Rifles in a run that took Self 19 seconds and ended with the ball on the Manitowoc five-yard line. The next play ended the half as Self completed a pass to Bill Trapp on the three-yard line.

Lake County's defense, the best in the league last season, was superb Saturday. The Rifles cut off the passing attack of quarterback Jesse Kaye, the outstanding offensive player in the league last season, end Tom Lange, the best receiver last year.

Thirteen times the Rifles stopped Manitowoc on plays from inside the Rifles' 10-yard line, including four plays from the one-yard line.

Bruce Hart, a defensive halfback, played a very steady game at his position. The most spectacular defensive plays came from linebacker Bruce Heagstedt, who threw the Manitowoc backs for large losses.

Franz said he was pleased with the Rifles rushing game, particularly the play of rookie back Abe Brown from the University of Hawaii, and with the receivers. The defense, he said, looked good. But he added that the Rifles have to improve their timing.

CAREFULLY CHOOSING a buntable pitch is Marc Klemp of Arlington Heights' American Legion baseball team during opening game of Ninth District playoff tournament. Arlington was an 8-0 winner over Norwood Park as Jim Hopkins pitched a three-hitter for eight innings. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

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List price $4463.60 **$3828**

Radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, open wheel molding, front console, 2 BBL 350 engine, custom steering wheel, rally wheels, sport option, accent stripes, door edge guards, rear seat speaker, cordova top, outside mirrors, power disc brakes, turbohydramatic transmission, bumper stripe. Brewster green. Stock # 1657.
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Radio, power steering, tinted glass, air conditioning, front console, 2 BBL 400 engine, custom steering wheel, honeycomb wheels, rear seat speaker, sport option, gauges and tachometer, disc power brakes, turbohydramatic transmission, GT option, bumper strips. Verdant green. Stock # 1620.
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Stock # 1487
List price $4845.65 **$4158**

400 V-8, hydramatic power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM radio, whitewalls, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers, luggage rack. Florentine Red.
Stock # 1612.
List Price $4715.65. **$4058**

350 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers, luggage rack, whitewalls, AM radio, bumper strips. Florentine Red.
Stock # 1414
List price $4627.65 **$3988**

CATALINA 2 DOORS

350 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, whitewalls, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, bumper strips. Porcelain blue.
Stock # 1429
List price $4131.90 **$3448**

350 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, remote mirror, whitewalls, luggage lamp, bumper strips. Porcelain Blue.
Stock # 1589
List price $4559.90 **$3788**

350 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, body mirrors, rally wheels, luggage lamp, vinyl interior, custom steering wheel, whitewalls, bumper strips. Florentine Red.
Stock # 1598
List price $4663.90 **$3868**

350 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl interior, body mirrors, whitewalls, AM radio, custom wheel covers, bumper strips. Golden olive.
Stock # 1635
List price $4693.90 **$3888**

CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDANS

350 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl interior, decor moldings, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers, rear speaker, AM radio, bumper strips. Cameo White.
Stock # 1304
List price $4613.90 **$3828**

350 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, roof molding, whitewalls, luggage lamp, bumper strips. Ascot Silver.
Stock # 1347
List price $4506.90 **$3738**

400 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, custom belts, vinyl interior, decor moldings, remote mirror, custom wheel covers, AM radio, bumper strips, whitewalls, luggage lamp, rear speaker. Burma Brown. Stock # 1392
List price $4706.90 **$3898**

350 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, custom belts, decor moldings, custom wheel covers, AM radio, remote mirror, whitewalls, luggage lamp, bumper strips. Admiralty Blue.
Stock # 1341
List price $4618.90 **$3828**

Radio, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, V-8, hydramatic transmission, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, window molding, custom cushion steering wheel, roof molding, wheel opening molding, remote mirror, luggage lamp, bumper strips. Florentine red. Stock # 1389.
List Price $4612.90 **$3828**

400 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, decor moldings, AM radio, whitewalls, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers, bumper strips. Porcelain blue.
Stock # 1355.
List price $4622.90. **$3838**

350 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, decor moldings, vinyl interior, AM radio, whitewalls, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers, bumper strips. Burnished umber.
Stock # 1311
List price $4610.90 **$3818**

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V-8, hydramatic power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, body moldings, remote mirror, whitewalls, stereo radio, bumper strips, power windows, tilt wheel, custom trim. Slate Green. Stock # 987
List price $5622.05 **$4588**

V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, power windows, custom interior, rallye wheels, remote mirror, tilt wheel, whitewalls, rear speaker, bumper strips. Cameo White.
Stock # 1131
List price $5647.05 **$4628**

V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt wheel, custom wheel covers, rear speaker, bumper strips, power windows, remote mirror, whitewalls, AM-FM radio, custom trim. Burma Brown.
Stock # 1255
List price $5579.05 **$4568**

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Stock # 1070 List price $5592.05 **$4578**

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List price $5669.05 **$4638**

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List price $5396.40 **$4438**

400 V-8, hydramatic, power steeing, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, decor moldings, power tailgate, remote mirror, whitewalls, luggage rack, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, bumper strips, Florentine Red.
Stock # 1508
List price $5381.40 **$4428**

400 V-8, hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, decor moldings, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, luggage rack, bumper strips, whitewalls, rear speaker, woodgrain paneling. Cameo White.
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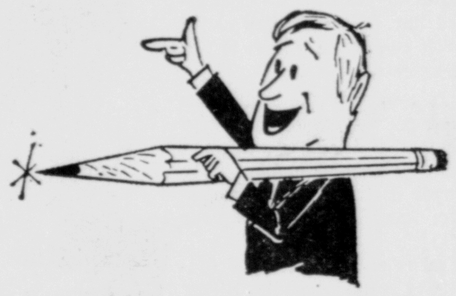

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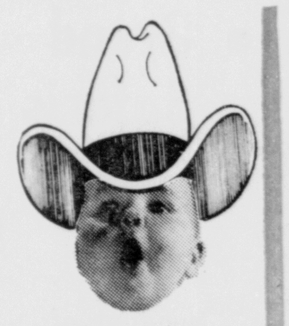

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Medley

Musical 'pardners'

Headin' the country route

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS resident Ray Scott has teamed up with Jeff Stevens of Antioch and together, the two play a mixture of light rock to flat country and Western. Recently, they cut a record, "Song Our Partner Sang," and hope in the near future to come out with an entire country album. Next week they are opening at Gullaby's in Schaumburg.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It requires more than a temporary letdown to pierce the zeal and fervor of one Ray Scott who in a matter of years has traveled the gamut of musical circles — from hard rock to folk to flat country and Western.

While not always headed in a definite direction, one thing is certain. Ray's career has never lulled for want of action. Waiting for something to happen is simply not the name of his game.

Ray can entertain an audience not only with his current blend of country rock, but also through recalling his past experiences over a musical route that included almost a four-year hitch with the Ides of March during their real heyday when "Vehicle" graced the top of the record charts.

THE ACQUAINTANCE ended rather abruptly when Ray came home to Arlington Heights for a visit and was never contacted and told when to return. So much for instant fame and fortune . . . Ray only laughs.

The local musician, a St. Viator graduate, prefers looking ahead anyhow, and right now the future looks indeed promising for his present course as a country and Western duo with Jeff Stephens, a guitarist from Antioch, Ill., whom Ray met at a jam session and discovered "our musical talents were very similar."

It ended a two-year stint for Ray going it alone as a vocalist/guitarist.

Though the two first formed a group, Harvest, in a matter of months problems arose, everything folded and Ray and Scott were on their own. And that's how they prefer it.

RAY DOES ALL the singing, but Jeff enters in with a lot of the fancy plucking and together they turn out a very impressive rendition of "Foggy Mountain Breakdown,"which is played later, into the second or even third set of an evening. By then the diehards have all assembled and the inexperienced listeners have loosened up enough to be attracted to the rhythm.

For the fact remains, flat country and Western is still not wholly accepted . . . in the South and West, of course, but not in such sophisticated surroundings as the Northwest suburbs of Chicago where youth have been born and bred on acid rock. Country is still being too closely associated with "hillbilly," though to borrow a line from Bob Dylan, "Times They Are a Changin'."

"Music really is in a state of limbo right now," agree Ray and Jeff, who are finishing up an engagement at the Rusty Scupper and will shortly open at Gullaby's in Schaumburg.

"IN THE NEXT FIVE years it will be difficult to predict what people will like," continued Ray.

The fading of the acid rock has opened the door to a lot of soloists and duos like Ray and Jeff who pad strong country and Western with a little folk ("If I Was a Carpenter") and old rock and roll favorites borrowed from Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis.

"The country field itself is so varied now," said Ray, who added that even the standby dress that once included narrow lapels, string necktie and conservative haircut is no more.

Rock, folk, country and Western artists . . . they are all presently indistinguishable by stage appearances.

BUT FLAT country and Western is what Ray and Jeff hope to eventually get into exclusively, and they enjoy doing a lot of their own material but chancing it only when the room is filled with appreciative foot-stomping fans. (Yes, the boys do have their own fan club.)

They have already cut a single together, "Song Our Partner Sang," composed by Karl Davis, a familiar name on the country scene who years ago made a name for himself on the WLS Midwest Barn Dance, a program that preceded and led the way for the popular Grand Old Oprey.

Davis contributed to the careers of Chet Atkins and the Everly Brothers and now Jeff and Ray, who are urging the Chicago musician, still a record turner for WLS, to come out and sing with them.

"Song Our Partner Sang" recorded by Stature records is not expected to make a big splash. Record sales are not heavy.

"It's gone as far as it can. It's broken the ice and that's all we wanted," said Mike Considine, Ray and Jeff's manager, who resides in Rolling Meadows.

"NASHVILLE IS beginning to talk to us . . . a great bunch of people but they are really cliquish. I really can't say anything now, but it does look very promising for cutting a whole album."

* * *

Ray and Jeff are at the Rusty Scupper located in the O'Hare Plaza, 5725 N. East River Road, tonight and tomorrow. Next Thursday they open at Gullaby's at 829 W. Higgins Road in Schaumburg for an indefinite engagement. They will play three nights a week, Thursday through Saturday.

Unique touring program for kids

Kaleidoscope shows small fry art can be fun

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"It was the funnest place I ever went to."

"It's more gooder than recess."

"I liked Kaleidoscope because you can't do anything wrong."

A world where the artistic urges of children can break loose has been rolled in and set up for a week's duration at Our Lady of The Wayside School at 432 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

The creative, touring art program for children in grades 1 through 6 is being presented as a public service by Hallmark Cards, Inc. and brought to Arlington Heights in cooperation with the Arlington Heights Park District, Junior Woman's Club and Our Lady of the Wayside School.

HALLMARK THREE years ago embarked upon developing Kaleidoscope after president Donald Hall saw a children's participatory art show and asked his designers and craftsmen to expand the concept and develop a unique, traveling program for children.

Left behind is the six-foot tall world of adults for a rainbow-hued child-size environment.

Children sit on yellow stools 18 inches off the floor, work at tables 25 inches high and peer at mirrored images of themselves through windows set at a level which even a small fry can reach on tiptoe.

Bells, beads and bangles dangle from the entrance archway that is a mere five feet high — the maximum height used in Kaleidoscope.

Individual creativity is expressed through the program which includes an idea room where children are stimulated by color design, texture and sound and a studio workshop where children create their own works of art using melted crayon, felt, bright colored yarn, plastic and different kinds of paper. Children keep all the art projects they make. Hallmark donates all the supplies, approximately one ton per week.

"EVERY CHILD has the imagination and the desire to express himself with color, shape and design," said Janice Tapper, associate director of Kaleidoscope who helped organize the program in Arlington Heights.

"At Kaleidoscope the child learns some of the techniques of art and he has fun at the same time. The challenge of learning and doing becomes an enjoyable experience."

"Each child is exposed to the sights, sounds and touches of his world in an idea room," continued Miss Tapper. "In the workshop children are encouraged to build or create — to express themselves using familiar and simple objects and techniques.

"Children can become their own artists if they are given an opportunity and the encouragement to be creative."

This is the first time Kaleidoscope has visited Chicagoland. On weekdays the program is committed to scheduled groups or children with reservations that are being taken through Olympic Park.

PARENTS ARE invited to bring their children tomorrow or Sunday, however, on a first come, first served basis. Kaleidoscope can accommodate 55 children per session and each session continues one hour.

Parents are invited to view Kaleidoscope on the half hour.

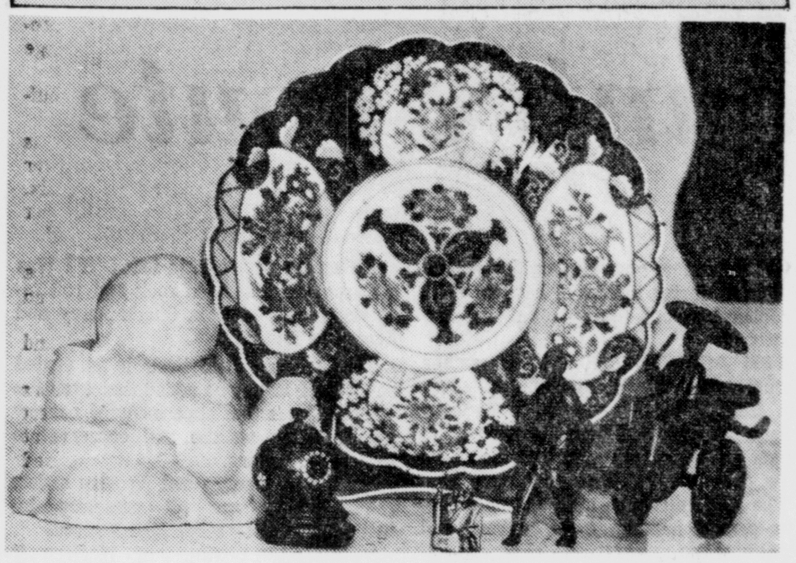
Weekend hours are 9 a.m. through noon and 1 until 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

CHILDREN WHO participate in Kaleidoscope, a creative, touring art program introduced by Hallmark Cards, enter a special work room where they are free to cut, paste and color. The program is here for one week. It opened Wednesday at Our Lady of Wayside School and will continue through next Thursday. Reservations are not necessary over the weekend.

IN THE IDEA room, children let their imaginations run free. Young Deena Krumdick pretends she's an artist. Next door, she can peek through the billboard and see herself as Lucy, the famous "Peanuts" character.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



Darn clever, those Chinese and Japanese! Orientalia is very big in the antiques world, as more and more persons discover that a fat Ho Tai smiling Buddha makes a good "conversation piece," or that an Imari plate lends a bright note of color on a wall.

Oriental accessories go well with almost any style of furniture, from modern to Early American. With Early American or Colonial, they're a natural, for almost all the decorative wares our early ancestors prized came from China or Japan or other Eastern countries.

Chinese or "Turkish" rugs were used extensively and may be seen on all the floors at such restorations as Colonial Williamsburg. Potteries and porcelains came to be known as "China" because that's where they were first made and imported into England and America. Much early china, in fact, was used on ships as ballast for more valuable cargo, and reached the hands of our eastern forebears almost accidentally, but it was prized and handed down.

SHOWN ARE five collectibles in the Oriental manner, clockwise: A soapstone Buddha, an Imari plate, a teakwood rickshaw, a tiny ivory Netsuke and a little cloisonne incense pot on a teakwood base.

The soapstone Buddha was carved, in China probably, in imitation of the more delicate and much more expensive jades. Soapstone is relatively soft and may be easily scratched, as was this particular piece when I received it. A light coating of oil rubbed well covers the scratches, however.

The Imari plate is a product of Japan, which has been shipping from the port of Imari for 300 years. This is a gaudily painted porcelain, with designs usually red and blue florals with green foliage. This plate is probably from about 1880, but since they are being heavily reproduced, it is best to buy only from a reputable dealer and to get a guarantee of age. I knew the house and collection that mine had come from, and that is an old one. New products are relative lightweight and "slicker," but, as I've said before, it is difficult to compare without examples of both old and new at hand.

THE TEAKWOOD rickshaw is a puzzle, both in design and origin. It comes apart in several pieces and is tricky to put back together. I would guess its origin as Chinese, but its age is indeterminate. It could be only 50 years or so.

I've spoken of Netsuke before in these columns. Pronounced in two syllables (Netski,) the word means a small fastener or counterweight for a money purse, worn by men in the Orient. Most are of bone or ivory, some of wood or jade. Many of these seen in shops and shows date back to the 1600s, but the one shown is a late 1800 example. These too are being made today, with coarse and shallow detail.

The last item is a miniature covered pot of cloisonne of very fine work, with close cloissons. The cloissons, or cells, are of thin bright wire, usually of copper, silver or gold, filled with enamel in delicate patterns, then polished smooth. Cloisonne is also an ongoing art in the Orient, and some of the new products are very beautiful. It is never inexpensive.

I SPOKE OF Oriental rugs. This is a field of collecting all its own, and one must be very sure of himself before investing the large prices rugs bring today. Many persons believe they have an Oriental rug made by hand, when it is actually a machine-made American copy. Examine rugs on the reverse side. The colors and patterns should go all the way through and can be seen very clearly, and the very fine hand-made stitches may be counted, sometimes as many as 200 to the square inch. As I said, it is not a simple subject, but there are many good books on rugs available and examples may be seen in most museums and restorations.

If you have a question, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"CELEBRATE THE SUN"
by JAMES KAVANAUGH
Nash, $4.95

Harry Langendorf Pelican? That's right. If the work ethic's got you down, if you're tired of always seeking perfection, forget that single-minded seagul and come over to Harry Langendorf Pelican.

Taking an allegory from the aviary that produced Jonathan Livingston Seagull, author James Kavanaugh has come up with the story of a pelican who reaches the heights and then asks — is it worth all the trouble?

Kavanaugh's "Celebrate the Sun" follows Harry Langendorf from his "portentous" birth as he rises to become the big bird of his colony. Unlike the ascetic Jonathan, who was cast out and sought perfection before returning to the flock in another form, Harry is both gifted pelican and model citizen. Of course he can fly higher, dive faster, fish better. But he's also a family bird. Beautiful wife, two lovely kids, a real success.

As achnowledged leader of the colony, he's a striver, an uplifter. "We've been

James Kavanaugh

mediocre and foolish birds, filling our bellies and drifting aimlessly around," he says. "Life has no point unless you achieve greater things. You simply live and die. That is not enough."

HARRY TRAINS the young, who learn to do things pelicans just never bothered with before. The old ways are discarded and there emerges a new group of elitist pelicans, those who measure up to Harry Langendorf's standards.

The best of them is Harry's son, Edward Langendorf, who competes energetically with his father and is killed in a reckless challenge to dad's flying ability.

HARRY LANGENDORF PELICAN

Harry comes apart. He begins to think maybe he's scooped up more than he can swallow. "Competition," says Harry, "has not me happy."

If this sounds like nonsense, remember that Richard Bach's Jonathan has sold millions in hardcover and paperback and will soon be a successful movie. Two other recent take-offs on Jonathan ("Jonathan Segal Chicken" and "Ludwig von Wolfgang Vulture)" have provided some much-needed satire but don't challenge the damaging philosophical message some have seen in Bach's seagull saga.

Kavanaugh, an ex-priest who has written several volumes of poetry, including "There Are Men Too Gentle To Live Among Wolves," and two books about the church, brings a counterculture response to Jonathan's Puritan work ethic. In the bird metaphor, it is Jonathan's single-mindedness, his messianic complex, his Don Quixote approach to life which become objectionable. It may be true that the gull who sees farthest flies highest, but most birds have to find a way to live happily within their own limitations. The loneliness of the long-distance flier isn't for everybody. How often does history produce a Charles Lindbergh Albatross or a Jonathan Livingston Seagull?

(KAVANAUGH WILL be at Walden book Store at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Woodfield shopping center, Schaumburg,

(Continued on page 3)

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Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Leon Russell is a good performer, a fine singer and an even better writer — particularly considering he's a white man singing the black blues. Yet time after time he makes it work.

However, even for Leon the one-hour, 48-minute length of "Leon Live" (Shelter STCO-8917) is a bit much. The three-record set, while it may be an accurate reflection of his in-concert performance, could easily have been pared down to two records and improved its punch.

It seems almost a waste to have a whole side of the album devoted to a "Jumping Jack Flash/Youngblood" medley that was already done — and live too — on "The Concert For Bangla Desh" album. Russell, who coproduced the album with Denny Cordell (as always), could have cut this side out and also deleted the songs by the black group, Black Grass, who have just come out with their own album.

The album starts off in high gear with a "Mighty Quinn" medley that also includes "I'll Take You There." The cut shows Russell in complete control as performer, stage manager and master of

Leon Russell

ceremonies. When he says clap your hands, you feel like clapping. It's like all the best from a gospel show — high energy, foot stompin' emotion and a very satisfying after feeling.

Russell then slides into one of his better boogie songs, "Shoot Out On the Plantation." Indeed, most of Russell's better known songs are included, among them "Delta Lady." Surprisingly though, "Tightrope" and "Song For You" are left out.

YOU MAY NOT be able to take this whole album in one sitting, but in small doses it's solid blues-rock. The album is filled with color photos, by the way, including a very striking cover of Russell without glasses.

* * *

Master song stylist and refreshing newcomer — that's what "The Love We Have/The Love We Had" (Mercury SRM1-660) has going for it in its stars Jerry Butler and Brenda Lee Eager.

Butler is the smoother of this new soul duo. But Miss Eager has a very engaging approach to her singing. The album, their first together after three successful singles, is a concept one with one side about falling in love and enjoying it and the other about when love has become a chore.

Musically, I find the second, bittersweet side the more appealing. It has songs such as "How Long Will It Last" and "The Love We Had Stays On My Mind" which are soul at its sophisticated best. "Take Me In Your Arms (Rock Me A Little While") also is found here with a background surprisingly similar to the Blood, Sweat & Tears arrangement on their fourth album.

Throughout the album, the full orchestration is a definite plus for which producer/arranger Bobby Bowles gets credit. The first side, considerably weaker, has its moments too, moments like "Lean On Me" (not the Bill Withers tune).

AS DUOS ARE big in country and soul music, I expect several more albums from Butler and Miss Eager. Their partnership has had an encouraging beginning. Hopefully though, Butler won't abandon his solo career. We need more songs like his "Only the Strong Survive."

The latest of the soul movie soundtracks is "Super Fly T.N.T." (Buddah BDS-5136). It may be the best one too since Curtis Mayfield's "Super Fly" score. Certainly the two albums justify the movies' existence.

"T.N.T." is music composed, arranged and performed by the African jazz/rock group Osibisa. The album passes the test of any soundtrack record — it stands on its own without visual memories from the movie helping along the filler spots. That's because there are no filler spots.

Each cut on this album, with the possible exception of "Prophets," could easily stand on its on as a good, solid song or instrumental. The best track is "La Ila I La La" which features tight vocal harmony and an involving African beat. Other strong songs are "T.N.T.," "Oye Mama" and "Brotherhood."

"T.N.T." is the strongest album from Osibisa and should help broaden the group's following. It is also a strong indication that rock and movie scoring are compatible.

* * *

Apology. Through a mixup, last week's picture of Joe Walsh got labeled with Roger McGuinn's name.

In 'Huck Finn'

Paul Winfield, an Oscar nominee this year for his performance in "Sounder," will star as the runaway black man in "Huckleberry Finn."(UPI)

Book Stall

Who done it?

(Continued from page 2)

heresy with Jonathan Livingston Seagull fanatics.)

Kavanaugh's hero becomes a beachcomber and sort of recreation director after his son's death. Harry gives up his leadership role in the colony and his wife, unable to cope with the loss of status, leaves him. He takes an interest in the island's lesser birds, leading pleasant tours up the coast and occasionally showing off his old flying and fishing talents.

Harry Langendorf is lonely, but he gets along, relishing the small things. He finds a new mate and founds a colony away from the striving and discontent his former followers have caused. And then he dies. Before Harry goes, he looks back, a happy pelican. "I had good friends. That is enough," he says.

* * *

The name John Creasy usually means excitement. His books successfully combine suspense with foreign intrigue but the latest one, "Theft of the Magna Charta" (Charles Scribner's Sons, $5.95), has neither. The plot moves slowly and the climax is easily predicted.

The book opens with a conversation between two international art thieves discussing the value of the Sarum Magna Charta. Frank Caldicott seems appalled that Neil Stephenson would presume to set a price on such a piece of history but soon gets drawn into Neil's plans to steal the famous copy from Salisbury Cathedral.

They enlist the unwilling help of Det. Sgt. Tom Batten by kidnapping Batten's mistress, policewoman Linda Prell. Too bad for the thieves, however, because Batten has called in Chief Supt. Roger West of Scotland, who predictably saves the day.

EARLY IN the book, Creasey allows his characters to spend too much time talking. The crowding of all this background material spoils the unraveling process. The eager reader is bogged down by too many conversations.

Creasey's new fall books, one under the pen name of Jeremy York, will be among the last from this first-rate writer, who died June 9, in Salisbury, England (the setting of "The Theft of the Magna Carta") at age 64. He wrote more than 560 books, creating such famous characters as Toff, the Baron detective, and Chief Inspector Gideon of Scotland Yard. He also used the pen names Anthony Morton, Michael Halliday, Norman Deane, J. J. Marric and others, selling more than 60 million books.

* * *

Using a South African setting, James McClure has written an extremely fast-paced and exciting mystery, "The Caterpillar Cop," (Harper and Row, $5.95). He lays out a series of seemingly unrelated incidents which eventually fall into place at the same time for both the reader and the cops.

The opening scene is especially enticing. A boy and girl who leave a tennis club dance "to look at the city at night" spot a boy watching them from a tree. They look closer and find he's dead.

Following this discovery of what appears to be a senseless sex killing, Lt. Trompie Kramer of the South African Murder Squad learns that poor dead Boetie belonged to a Detective Club and "being a detective was one sure way of getting yourself thoroughly disliked."

The characters come on realistically, moving quickly, sometimes through a comedy of the unexpected. The reader is given credit for being able to make some deductions on his own.

This is McClure's second South African novel. His interplay between the black and white detective forces provides an interesting subplot.

* * *

At lunch, Sampson Trehune skeptically discusses his upcoming operation with his friend, Dr. Robert Abel. Nothing unusual except that Sampson is deaf, the discussion is in sign language and the operation will be done with acupuncture. Dwight Steward's "The Acupuncture Murders" (Harper and Row, $5.95) is a good novel.

Sampson is one of two participants in a demonstration by Henri Voison, a leading Western acupuncturist, to a group of sympathetic doctors and one outspoken woman journalist. Because acupuncture is not legally recognized in the United States the gathering itself is potentially dangerous. When Harrison Wolberg, the other participant, dies, the danger becomes real.

At first it seems Wolberg died of a heart attack. An autopsy becomes necessary when Voison swears that wasn't the true cause. The real excitement begins when an extra needle appears.

The background against which Steward writes his mystery is both entertaining and informative. The world of the hearers to the deaf can be amusing and the author gives insights which only careful study could provide. The two years he spent researching have left him with a superior story.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY ARTS League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove admire a donated painting to be given away in a drawing Sunday, Aug. 5, during an art fair in Wheeling. The craft and art exhibition is just one part of the Wheeling annual "Brat n' Beer Fest." Viewing the painting are Mrs. Rita Mohacsi, Mrs. Barbara Sharp, Mrs. Sylvia Westgard, president, Mrs. Pat Ketzel and Mrs. Jean Bruhn.

Art fair part of Wheeling beer fest

Final preparations are being made for an art fair hosted by the Community Arts League of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove as a part of the annual Wheeling "Brat n' Beer Fest" taking place Aug. 5.

More than 75 artists and craftsmen from the Chicago area will be competing for a number of purchase and cash awards. Judges of the art fair include Myrtle Fitterer, art teacher at Cooper Junior High School; Jacquiline Rapp of Countryside Gallery in Arlington Heights; and Donald Wheelier of Riverwoods, a commercial artist and illustrator.

The art festival is being held in conjunction with the "Brat n' Beer Fest" that begins at 2 p.m. a week from Sunday in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank parking lot.

LOTS OF BRATWURST, sauerkraut, sweet corn and German potato salad will be on hand along with plenty of beer. Last year's fest-goers drank up 40 half barrels of beer and consumed 3000 bratwurst. And this year's festival committee is expecting the record to be broken . . . particularly if it's a hot day.

Participating in the art fair from Wheeling are Sue Robertson, Jean Bruhn, Tom Staples, Fred Stueckerman, Russell Baker, Mary Ann Randolph, Arla Bradow and Bill Malloy.

Also, Linda A. Bauer, Diana Jo Mundt, Charles Guarino, Madonna Stricker, Shirley Hogberg, Lois Williams and Tobi Abrams.

Arlington Heights residents exhibiting are Jeanne Perricone, Dorothy Anderson, Ed Jirasek and Palanda Graves.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS from the area include Dorothy Gosse and Lorraine Beaupre of Elk Grove; Dick Erickson, Donna Lichner, Robert Lichner, all of Palatine; Sandra Fredrickson of Schaumburg; Halcyon Peters of Des Plaines; Joann Whitlock of Hoffman Estates; and Pat Wemstrom and Dee Schmidt, both of Mount Prsopect.

Buffalo Grove artists entering their work include Art Faulstich, Pat Ketzel, Ted Uskali, Sylvia Westgard, Sonny Reckles, Lily Megill, Rita Mohacsi and Barbara Sharp.

Close off streets for art fair in downtown Palatine Aug. 5

Three streets in downtown Palatine will be closed off to traffic on Sunday, Aug. 5, for the all-day art fair sponsored by the Downtown Palatine Merchants Association.

More than 100 exhibitors from Illinois and surrounding states are expected to display their arts and crafts in the area of Brockway, Slade and Railroad from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington, director of the show, said there will be ample parking for visitors and refreshments will be available. Admission is free.

Ribbons, cash awards and purchase awards will be given. Mrs. Jean Hoegler of Palatine, assistant professor of art at Trinity College in Deerfield and owner of Randhurst Art Gallery, will judge entries. The purchase award will be given by Palatine National Bank and will be selected by a representative of the bank, said Mrs. Partridge.

ENTRANTS from the northwest suburban towns include:

Palatine — N. J. Ackerman, modern oils; Deena A. Albers, oils; Nancy Fortunato, watercolor and pen and ink; Dorothy Kruse, oils and portrait drawings; Ellen Rose, oils; Barbara Van Diggelen, scratchboard; and Lillian Walkowiak, oil painting on porcelain.

Schaumburg — K. Dawn Butler, acrylics; Ron and Sandy Fredericksen, gem cutting and lapidary.

Rolling Meadows — Nancy Corbett, watercolors; Lynda M. Powers, mixed media; and Alan Yau, watercolors.

Arlington Heights — Paula Helfrick, weaving, batik and acrylics; Esther Lockhart, watercolor and acrylic; Josephine Perez, decoupage plaques; W. E. Teske, copper repousse; and Marian Wallstrom, watercolors.

Mount Prospect — Wallace E. Brodeur, watercolors.

Prospect Heights — Kent Burgess, metal sculpture; Betty Kondrat, oils.

Des Plaines — Roberta Bruhn, ceramics; Donald Ellwanter, watercolors; Thomas Grilli, oils; Siegfried Hollander, oils; Victoria Locasio, wood sculpture; Thomas M. Lynch, watercolors; Joyce Panchyshyn, watercolors; Maria Ryndak, oils.

Palatine Band plays tonight

The Palatine Village Band is presenting an outdoor concert tonight at the Palatine Community Park, intersection of Wood Street and Northwest Highway. It begins at 8 o'clock.

Featured selections will include two etudes, one by Rose for clarinets and the other by Arban for trumpets.

A baton twirler will perform as the band plays the march "Bombasto," and Bobette Adams of Chicago will be the tympani soloist for the number "Tympendium."

Another solist, John Glover of Hoffman Estates, will be featured on his French horn in the selection "Rondo," taken from a Mozart horn concerto.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

FRIDAY, July 27

—Performance by Free Street Theater, 7 p.m, parking lot at Greeley and Slade Streets in Palatine.

—Outdoor concert by Palatine Village Band, 8 p.m., Palatine Community Park, Wood Street and Northwest Highway.

MONDAY, July 30

—Outdoor concert, Harper College Jazz Band, 7 p.m., college center patio. Buffet dinner precedes show at 6 p.m. Information, 397-3000.

'Mermaid' animated

"The Little Mermaid," Hans Christian Andersen's classic, is being produced as a half-hour animated film by the Reader's Digest. (UPI)

Jazz concert Monday night at Harper

The Harper College Jazz Band will present an outdoor concert at the College Center patio Monday evening.

The 7 o'clock concert will follow a buffet dinner available starting at 6 p.m.

The concert is free, while dinner is $1.75 for adults, $1.25 for children over six, and free for children under six. There is no dinner charge for Harper students, faculty and staff with ID card.

Dr. J. Robert Tillotson will direct the Jazz Band in instrumental popular and jazz selections.

In case of bad weather, dinner and concert will be moved indoors.

The Student Activities Office sponsors the event. Information about the concert or other programs open to the public at the college in Palatine may be obtained by calling 397-3000, Ext. 243.

TV affects home design

The 21-inch color television and pro football have had a profound effect on the configuration of American homes, according to a home designer.

Television plays a large role in the popularity of "family rooms," especially big family rooms, says Spencer Hart, design executive of U.S. Home Corp., Clearwater, Fla.

"The family room of the '70s has replaced the living room of the 1950s as the family gathering place," Hart said, adding that "most home buyers want big family rooms that can handle leisure activity of Mom and Dad — and all the kids." (UPI)

golf mill
THEATRE 1
Starts Fri., July 27
Rated PG
Burt Reynolds ☆ Sarah Miles
"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"
1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55
Both Theatres - All Seats $1.00 Everyday Till 2:30 P.M.
THEATRE 2
FINAL WEEK
Rated PG
Burt Reynolds
"White Lightning"
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

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Night out

Folksinger pursuing her dream

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Last week I ran into a friend of mine, **BONNIE YATES,** She was singing in the **BLACK FOX** and though I hadn't seen her in over three years, I knew she was around . . . regularly singing not only in the immediate suburban area but also at several popular Chicago pubs.

It was nice to see her and even better . . . to hear her perform.

She's a contemporary folksinger presenting a wide variety of material, though she avoids the day's hits, the ones you hear over and over again on the car radio.

Bonnie likes soft, quiet tunes, or happy ones that have something to say. "If it's a good song, then I'll do it" is her way of picking them. And she writes some of her own, such as "I Like the Way You Call Me Lady," dedicated to "someone special."

When I first met Bonnie, she was a nurse for Alexian Brothers, performing on the guitar and singing whenever she got the chance, mostly at parties or for friends.

Whistfully she mentioned then how she would like to make a career out of her music. And now she has, though she still works part-time for a doctor in Des Plaines.

The practical nurse and folksinger, who currently resides in Barrington, has a backup guitarist by the name of **MARTIN KOPPEL,** also of Barrington, who though the brunt of much of Bonnie's on-stage humor, is a personality in himself . . . and also a darn good musician.

Bonnie and Martin will be playing at the **GROUND ROUND** in Hoffman Estates on Friday and Saturday evenings during August. They will return to the **BLACK FOX** in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn for performances Aug. 19, 20, 26 and 27.

And if she's had her cereal for the day, a must for Bonnie, she might be in the mood to do "Punky's Dilemma . . . " oh, I wish I was a Kellogg's cornflake . . ."

* * *

What is the **RUSTY SCUPPER?** It's a new restaurant lounge located in the O'Hare Plaza adjacent to the Chicago Marriott.

The side entrance is unobtrusive enough but once inside, you immediately feel you've entered the hull of a huge ship.

A delicatessen where you can make up your own kind of sandwich is open for lunch on weekdays.

Otherwise the emphasis is on a dinner menu of steak and seafood and quite, folksy entertainment in the lounge every Thursday through Saturday.

This is the first Scupper to open in the Midwest though there are seven in California and four on the East Coast. The menu is printed on mini wooden paddles, another idea to further accent the ship motif.

Yet even more unusual, everyone associated with Rusty Scupper Inc. (the first restaurant opened in San Francisco only two years ago) is quite young. The oldest owner is 40 and most persons connected with the management have not even hit the 30 mark. **JIM MILLER** (he's a good example) is the general manager of the new local Scupper.

* * *

I mentioned last week that the **BLUE MAX** in the **HYATT REGENCY O'HARE** would be re-opening Sept. 7 with **EDIE ADAMS** and musician **PETE CANDOLI.**

But now looking even farther ahead, expected attractions will include **FRANK SINATRA JR.** Sept. 24-Oct. 6 and **KAYE STEVENS** with comedian **JEREMY VERNON** Oct. 8-20. A former teenage idol, **FRANKIE AVALON,** will be appearing in November.

Upon closing Aug. 5 at **ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE, "PRIVATE LIVES,"** the Noel Coward comedy starring **BARBARA RUSH** and **LOUIS JOURDAN,** will open for a one-week engagement in Washington, D. C. **SID CAESAR** and **IMOGENE COCA** will open Aug. 10 in **"THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE."** And though nothing has been definitely decided there is a chance that producer **DAVID LONN** will be bringing the **ROYAL SHAKESPEAREAN COMPANY** from England to perform at Arlington when "Second Avenue" closes.

THE FREE STREET THEATER, a traveling troupe sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, will perform in Palatine tonight. The free show, planned for 7 p.m. in the parking lot at Greeley and Slade streets, will feature acting, singing and dancing.

Movie Roundup

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience.
- (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
- (R) **RESTRICTED:** persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "40 Carats" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The High Plains Drifter (R)" plus "Two People."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Sleuth" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "White Lightning" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Lost Horizon" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Mary Poppins" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "White Lightning" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG); Theater 2: "The Last of Sheila" (PG).

August art fair at K-Mart Plaza

Applications are now being received from artists who wish to exhibit in the first annual K-Mart Plaza Art Fair, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19, at the K-Mart Plaza, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road, Palatine.

About 40 artists are expected to exhibit their works in the art fair.

The deadline for applications from artists who wish to be included in the printed program distributed at the art fair is Aug. 8.

Prize money of $100 will be awarded to outstanding artists in the fields of oils, watercolors, mixed media, sculpture and crafts.

The fair is free to the public. Readers may call Sylvia Krygowski or Herbert Adler at 895-2710 for more information.

Graves hosts

Peter Graves will host the first offering of the MGM Family Network, a two-hour movie special of "The Yearling" which won eight Academy Awards nominations. (UPI)

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TV spawns movie talent

by DICK KLEINER

Currently shooting in Hollywood is a movie with the tentative title of "Newman," which shows how important TV has become in training new talent for the big screen.

"Newman" stars George Peppard, whose Banachek series for NBC has made him once again a hot feature film property. His costar is Roger Robinson, who hit it big as the drug addict in "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," the exceptionally fine TV movie.

Producing "Newman" is Richard Irving, who came outofTV—heproduced the first Columbo and parts of "The Name of the game" — and the director of Richard Heffron.

"I directed three Banaceks and Toma, a pilot for a new series which has sold," Heffron says. "This is my first feature. I think the Banacheks helped me get this job, because George and I got along so well."

ROGER ROBINSON, who plays Peppard's detective-partner in this police movie, credits "Marcus-Nelson" with his big push. Out of that he got a leading role in "Willie Dynamite" and now "Newman."

He comes from a Seattle suburb called Bellevue which he says was a good place for a black youngster to grow up in — it was almost like living in the country. His father worked in a steel mill but wanted to be a singer and he thinks that may be one reason his parents divorced when he was six.

His mother raised the children and, after they were grown, she went to college, got her degree, and now is an elementary school teacher.

"She's proud of me," Robinson says, "but I'm more proud of her."

He wanted to act and tried Hollywood when he was very young, but all he could get was extra jobs. So he went into the Navy.

"I PLAYED the oboe in the admiral's band at the Brooklyn Navy Yard," he says, "and I studied acting in New York whenever I could."

He did many off-Broadway plays. After his discharge he came out to Hollywood again and made a movie. It was such a disaster he won't even name the film — "it was a horrendous experience, the people weren't nice and the picture was a bomb."

HIS NEW FILM career is different. He says he's been working with nice people like Telly Savalas and Peppard.

"George is the complete pro," he says. "He knows so much about this business I think he'd make a great director."

He still lives in New York and, now that he has some money, he's planning to indulge himself — travel and learn to play the piano.

"Having money," he says, "gives me the time and the capital to do a few things I've always wanted to do. Otherwise, the money isn't important — I did without it for so long that it doesn't mean that much any more."

Serving as technical adviser (T.A.) for "Newman" is a burly ex-Los Angeles Police Department sergeant named Dick Reed. He has worked with Peppard before.

When George did "The Pendulum" in '68, he rode with Reed for a few weeks to get the feel of police work. Reed remembers the day when he was trailing some bak robbers who used machine guns. Peppard was riding with him that day.

"I TOLD GEORGE," Reed says, "that if there was any action he should get the hell out of the way. We got a call another bank had been hit so we went over ther. I told George to get lost.

"My partner and I went into the bank. I turned around and there was Peppard, a shotgun in his hands, guarding one of the exits. He was doing it right, too. Luckily, the gang had left. But he had seen there was an unguarded exit so he had picked up the shotgun and gone to work."

When Reed retired, Peppard called him and asked him to come in and help the writers with the "Newman" script and he's stuck around as T.A. He's found a few mistakes and earned his pay. He likes it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ROGER ROBINSON, left, takes a second crack at a movie career and finds George Peppard the "complete pro." Success on television opened up film opportunities for both actors.

Russian educators see TV's 'Sesame,' 'Electric Company'

Nine leading educators from the Soviet Union recently showed up at the Children's Television Workshop to take a look at "Sesame Street" and "Thee Electric Company," the two educational programs produced by the workshop.

They were the first Russians to visit the set of "Sesame Street" on Manhattan's West Side and were specially delighted with a character from the show named Sam the Robot, who on the day of their visit was struggling to learn the letter "E."

The delegation, from the U.S.S.R. Academy of Pedagogical Sciences, visited CTW as part of a two-week seminar on educational technology held under the current bilateral exchange program between US. and Soviet educators.

Because of their interest in television in early education, the Russians watched both programs and discussed them with workshop officials. "Sesame Street" is now being seen by an estimated 9 million youngsters in the United States and millions more in 43 other nations around the globe; "The Electric Company" is being seen by about 6 million children in the United States and several Caribbean nations.

(United Press International)

Kids' Korner
Marilyn Hallman

Water Olympics

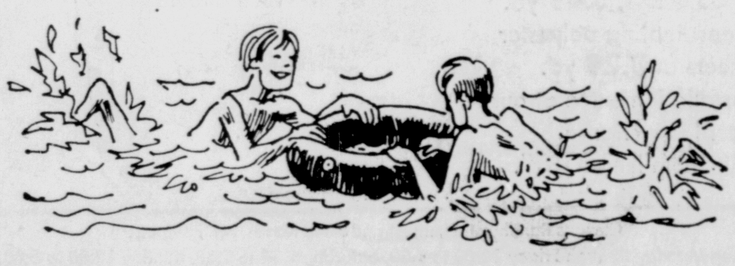
Cool off with these watery Olympic games in a nearby pool.

Standing Splash Jump: Players line up along the edge of the pool. See who can jump into the water at a point farthest from the pool edge.

Kick and Push: Two players face each other in the water across a big rubber ball, innertube or kick board. Both players hold it tightly. When the starter calls "Go!", each player tries to force the other back to the edge of the pool by pushing the ball and flutter kicking. Winner is the one who succeeds.

Balloonathon: Players stand in the water near one edge of the pool. One balloon per player floats near the other edge of the pool. At the signal, players swim to the balloons, grab one and head back. Winner is the first swimmer to get back to the starting point with a balloon.

Jumpalong: Players begin the race in the water near one edge of the pool. They must reach the opposite side by jumping. No swimming, walking or running allowed!



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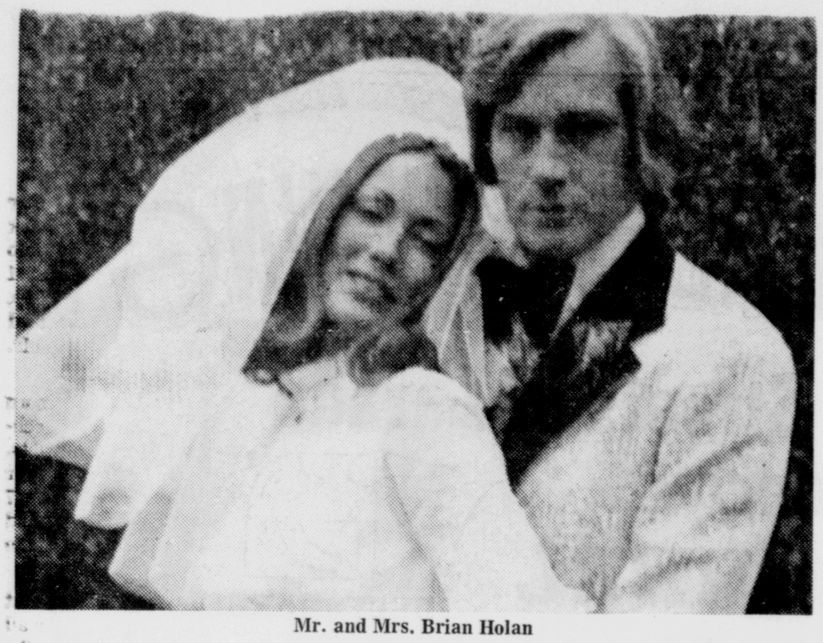


Mr. and Mrs. Brian Holan

Mt. Prospect newlyweds greet guests in garden

The groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waryck of Mount Prospect, hosted a garden reception when Susan Sommers and Brian Holan were married July 5. After the 3 p.m. service in St. Zachary Church, the wedding guests were invited to the Waryck home on Robert Drive for dinner and dancing.

Susan, daughter of Mrs. Lori Tyrcha of Bensenville, was given in marriage by her brother, Tom Tyrcha of Addison.

Brian is the son of the Frank Holans of 1307 Robert Drive, who live next door to the grandparents hosting the wedding reception.

MRS. PAULA MEYER of Lake Zurich was Susan's matron of honor, while two of her grade school friends, Mrs. Patti O'Keffee, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Chris Vaughn, Chicago, served as bridesmaids.

Also in the bridal procession was the bride's niece, Lori Tyrcha, 6, as flower girl and Jason Sommers, 4, the bride's son, as ring bearer.

Jason was dressed as a miniature of the groom in a brown and white tuxedo with orange shirt and brown velvet bow tie.

The bridal attendants were gowned alike in orange and white floral printed voile with bisbop sleeves, V neckline, and Empire waist all accented with white linen trim. They wore white straw picture hats banded with the orange and white floral print and carried orange roses, white carnations and orange baby's breath.

AS SUSAN CAME down the aisle she wore a white organza gown with Empire bodice overlaid in Venise lace floral appliques and bishop sleeves topped with the lace. The high riffled neck and cuffs of the long sleeves were also edged in lace as was the chapel train.

A Camelot headpiece of matching lace held Susan's fingertip veil in place, and she carried a large nosegay of orange roses, white baby's breath and stephanotis.

The little flower girl preceded her down the aisle dressed in a long two-toned ensemble in orange and white and carrying a miniature of the other attendants' bouquets. Her dress had a white voile skirt and printed bodice with a cummerbund at the waist. She also wore a white picture hat to match the adults.

TONY AIARDO of Mount Prospect was Brian's best man. Bob Bychowski, Elgin, and Ken Holan, brother of the groom, ushered.

The couple's other grandparents attending the wedding festivities were Mrs. Stella Mika of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Kamil Holan of Cicero.

After a short honeymoon at the Abbey at Lake Geneva, the newlyweds are living in a Mount Prospect apartment. Susan works for Hobart/McIntosh Paper Co. in Elk Grove, and Brian is a carpenter in Mount Prospect.

He attended Forest View High School; she went to Ridgewood High, Norridge.

They met on a blind date

A blind date at Purdue University started a romance that culminated in marriage for Linda Gausman of Mount Prospect and Mark Ridenour of Evansville, Ind.

Linda's close friend, Sally Katz of Westchester, who arranged the date, was maid of honor for their July 14 wedding in Church of the Master, Des Plaines.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Purdue, Linda earning a degree in biology and Mark an electrical engineering degree and a master's in industrial administration.

Linda attended Wheeling High School before going to the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gausman of 1403 Cedar Lane, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Dolores Ridenour and the late Mr. Ridenour.

THEIR NUPTIALS took place at one o'clock, with a reception immediately following at the Wheeling Holiday Inn.

For her wedding day Linda chose a white organza Empire gown overlaid with a peau d'ange lace bodice. It featured a high neck, long puffed sleeves with lace cuffs and a sprinkling of the lace motif on the A-line skirt. A touch of color was added, to match the pastel theme, in a lavender ribbon encircling the waist.

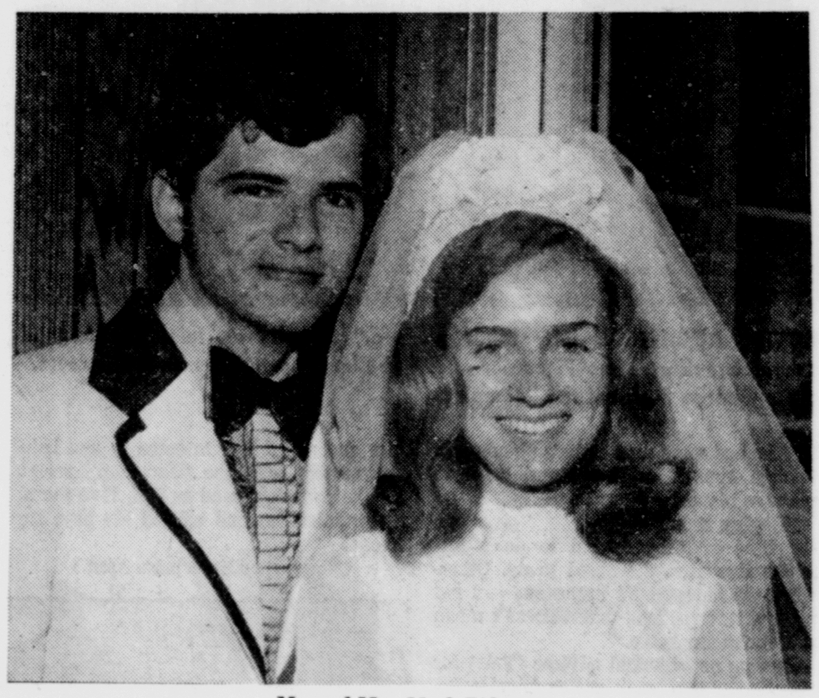
Completing the bridal ensemble was a short bouffant veiling secured by a lace and ribbon bonnet. Linda's bouquet was a nosegay of white carnations, pink roses and orchid daisies, complementing the attendants' attire. The maid of honor appeared in a pink print gown with a wide pink satin insert at the waistline. She wore a pink picture hat and carried a nosegay of pink daisies and baby's breath.

TWO BRIDESMAIDS, attired exactly as the maid of honor but in orchid print gowns with orchid picture hats and orchid bouquets, were also in the wedding party. They are Laurie Gausman, the bride's sister, and Winnie Miller of Oxford, Ohio.

Coming down the aisle before the bride was 7-year-old Lisa Ridenour, the groom's sister, as flower girl. Lisa wore a long dress, two-toned with a white lace bodice and pink skirt. Her nosegay was of pink daisies, white carnations and baby's breath.

Lee Ridenour, brother of the groom, was his best man. The groomsmen were Ronald Mertens of Indianapolis, Mark's uncle, and Jeff Clair of Buffalo Grove.

Linda and Mark honeymooned for a week in Daytona Beach, Fla., and will soon leave for Mountain View, Calif., to make their home. Mark works there for Hewlett-Packard.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ridenour

What's new

Both the internationally-recognized safety triangle and bike symbol are featured on a new device designed to make bicycling safer. It makes bikes more visible day or night. The triangular unit measures six inches on its base and sides and features two slotted brackets for easy mounting on the back of seats. Symbols are raised and permanently coated with the same heavy duty reflective material used on state and U.S. highway route signs and markers. The self-locking plastic ties for quick installation are furnished with each triangle. The manufacturer says the safety triangle fits all domestic and imported bikes. Cost: $1.25.

Ling's, 410 Prospect St., Alta, Iowa.

A new cosmetic kit is given female patients in many hospitals. The patient takes the kit home on discharge. The all-plastic kit includes a wash basin, a two-sided mirror (plain on one side; magnifying on the other), soap dish.

Rowland Products Inc., Kensington, Conn.

A family plate for the wall contains spaces for making birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, and other dates to remember. The plate comes with a permanent marking pen. The plate promises to keep forgetful husbands and-or wives out of the dog house. How can a person skip a birthday or anniversary when it's there on the wall, black on plate, day after day?

Harold's Art, 206 Elizabeth St., Alexandria, Va.

A new carrier for infants is said by the manufacturer to provide a mimimum amount of strain on Mom or Dad. The sling that goes over the shoulder is made of cotton and is washable. It also is adjustable. The manufacturer says one of the good features is that when folded the sling is pocketsize.

Monarch Industries, P.O. Box 85, Novelty, Ohio.

(United Press International)

Lawrence graduates wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Ash

The month of June caused great changes in the lives of Julieann Norman of Elk Grove Village and William R. Ash of La Crosse, Wis.

First, they earned degrees in biology from Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis., and by the end of the month, on June 30, they were married in Queen of the Rosary Church, Elk Grove. Following a two-week honeymoon in Canada they are establishing a residence in Minneapolis.

Julieann, daughter of the Keith E. Normans of 529 Middlebury Lane, is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

SHE CHOSE three attendants for the one o'clock nuptials, Deb Thulin of Bloomington, Ill., as maid of honor and the couple's sisters, Lynn Norman and Elizabeth Ash, as bridesmaids.

Richard Anderson Jr. of Durand, Mich., was best man, while brothers of the pair, Michael Norman and Jay Ash, seated the wedding guests.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ash of La Crosse.

The bride wore a white chiffon and lace gown as she came up the church aisle. It was styled with a stand-up ruffled neckline, a lace yoke and bishop sleeves topped with lace. The flared skirt extended into a chapel train.

OVER HER gown Julieann wore a fingertip veil secured by a tiara of chiffon and lace. She carried white carnations, roses and baby's breath in a cascade arrangement.

Her attendants were dressed in bright blue chiffon with scoop neck and long sleeves. The waist was accented by lace to match the bride's gown. The girls' bouquets were nosegays of white carnations and miniature red roses.

After the ceremony the bride and groom greeted 50 guests at a dinner reception at Zappone's Brandywine in Elk Grove.

In-law note

For some Indian braves there was no mother-in-law problem — just a solution.

The early Cheyenne bridegroom, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, cooperated with his father-in-law but was required to avoid all contact with his mother-in-law. (UPI)

Danish pay equal

Four of 10 workers in Denmark are female and they are assured equal pay in the new 1973-74 labor contracts.

A total of 920,000 women work outside their homes and 570,000 of them are married. Minimum wages in the work agreements total 14 Kroner ($2.20) per hour.

Hard up for space? Get your kids a pocket pet

If space is a problem at your place, what do you say to the kids yammering for a pet?

Simple. You reach for a pocket pet. These are a pocketful of fun.

Pocket pets are members of the rodent family? But hold on. It's not as bad as it sounds. What the rodent pocket pets have going for them: Kids love 'em. Such pets are fun to play with, fun to feed and fun to watch. Ask the boy or girl on the block who owns one.

The pocket pet mouse actually is kept in a cage most of the time. He amuses for hours, whirling on an exercise wheel or scampering about the cage. After generations of domestic breeding, the mice now come in 70 different color varieties. There even are waltzing mice. This strain has a hereditary quirk which prompts them to run circles on their hind legs, when they do it looks as though they are dancing. Pet mice, once tamed, enjoy being held. The average life-span of a mouse: Two years.

OTHER POCKET pet information:

—Hamsters. This mini-pet looks like a stub-tailed teddy bear with the mumps. He sits up to eat, using front paws to stuff extra into his large cheek pouch. Hamsters can be temperamental and nip. They are best for older children who understand how to handle them, says Patricia O'Keefe, of the Pet Food Institute. Hamsters live about three years.

—Gerbils. Pronounced jurbils, these creatures made the pet scene in 1965. They resemble hamsters but have a long tufted tail and sturdy hind legs. They are said to be very curious and quite sociable critters. They can be trained to accept food from the hand and nestle in a pocket for hours. Miss O'Keefe says they seldom nip unless abused or frightened. Their life span is three to four years.

—**GUINEA PIG.** Affectionate and docile, the guinea pig is a good pet for small children. It can withstand a good bit of cuddling. This four-legged pet of pint-sized proportions is not from Guinea and neither is it a dwarf pig. He looks like a cross between a large mouse and a short-eared rabbit. He's related to porcupines. Guinea pigs, according to Miss O'Keefe, grow to be about 10 inches long and hit the scales at two-and-one-half pounds. They fit only in a large pocket. However, they will snuggle on a shoulder and hold tight. It is not unusual for a guinea pig to learn to recognize his master's voice and greet him with a noisy whistle. He also whistles when he thinks it's time to eat. These pocket pets live about five years, if well cared for.

"Since pocket pets are small, two are as easy to keep as one and twice as much fun," Miss O'Keefe said. "Don't, however, get a male and a female unless you're prepared to cope with more . . . many more."

(United Press International)

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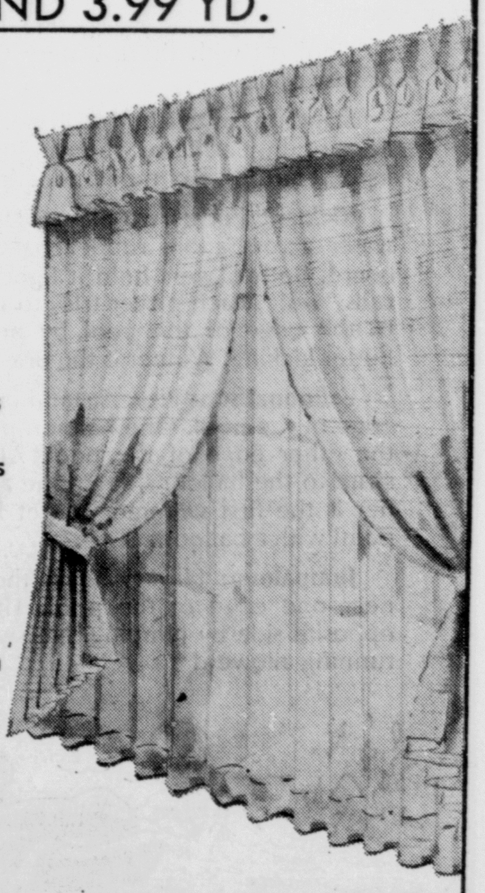

Carsons Randhurst: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect.
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

They're planning a walk down the aisle

Christine Snarski

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Snarski of Mount Prospect announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Bruce David Pomroy, son of the Jack I. Pomroys of Merrillville, Ind.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 13.

A recent graduate of Hersey High School, the bride-to-be is employed by Searle Analytic in Des Plaines. Her fiance attended Purdue University and works for Self Service Restaurants, Inc.

Carolee Felder

Carolee Felder of Mount Prospect and Steven Almgreen of Rolling Meadows are engaged and planning a Jan. 5, 1974 wedding.

The announcement is made by Carolee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Felder of 1318 Mallard Lane. Steven is the son of the George Almgreens of 2414 Bluebird Lane.

The young couple graduated from Forest View High School and are attending college. Carolee is at Harper and her fiance at Carthage in Kenosha, Wis.

Corrine Dimberg

A Hoffman Estates couple, Corrine M. Dimberg and Richard L. Miller, are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date. News of their engagement comes from Corrine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Dimberg, 173 Payson St.

The young couple are graduates of Conant High School, and the bride-to-be now attends Harper College. Rich is the son of Richard W. Miller, 313 Rosedale, and attends Northern Illinois University while also serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Elizabeth Zilen

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned by Elizabeth Ann Zilen of Arlington Heights and Wesley Van Winkle of Acton, Mass. The announcement is made by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Zilen of 438 Banbury Road.

Wesley and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Van Winkle, are former residents of Arlington Heights.

The young couple graduated from Arlington High School and attended Harper College before going on to the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Elizabeth is a senior there, and Wes works for Morrison-Knudson Contracting Co. while pursuing a career as a writer.

Debra Newman

The engagement and approaching marriage of Debra Newman of Rolling Meadows and Gregory Shevell of Mount Prospect is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Newman, 2404 Kirchoff Road.

Both Debra and her fiance work part-time for Lum's in Arlington Heights, and they are the official models for Lakehurst Shopping Center promotions.

Debra graduated from Forest View High School in 1972 and Greg in '70. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Monroe of 2101 Haven, Mount Prospect.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Stacey Sue Posternack adds another daughter to the Stewart D. Posternack family of 846 Thornton Lane, Buffalo Grove. She arrived July 6 at 5 pounds 11 ounces, a sister for 2-year-old Jacki Lee. The girls' grandparents are the Bernard Posternacks of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koss of Chicago.

Alyssa Georgenne Gochis was born July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gochis, 1434 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Their first daughter, she is a sister for 2-year-old Peter. Grandparents of the 7 pound 7½ ounce newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Apostol and Mrs. Asemo Gochis, all of Chicago.

Kimberly Ann Forshall is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Forshall of 278 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Grove. She arrived July 15 at 7 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents of the little girl are the John Fosters of Salem, Wis., and the Frank Forshalls of Chicago.

Watch the fishie?

Children who stare into fish tanks for a long time may be damaging their eyes, according to Dr. Alden Haffner, consultant to the Society for Visual Care and director of the Optometric Center of New York.

Haffner warned that youngsters should not get too close to fish tanks which have ultraviolet fluorescent lamps. The lamps emit rays which can be harmful to the tissues of the eyes after prolonged exposure. (UPI)

Afghanistan needs him

American serves MEDICO

by GAY PAULEY

In the beginning it was the spirit of adventure that led Dr. Alan W. Zeller and his family into going to Afghanistan for MEDICO.

"I wanted my kids to know there was a world beyond Boston," said the surgeon who until 1969 was in private practice in Damariscotta, Maine.

But once in Afghanistan, the Zellers found how much the nation needed to train doctors, nurses and technicians in modern medical practices. So, when the first two years for which they'd signed up ended, they took a family vote and stayed for another two.

Then when the decision had to be made whether to re-settle in the United States or continue another two years in Afghanistan, the family vote was unanimous — back to the central Asian country.

Currently on a brief home leave, Dr. Zeller, his wife, Barbara, a medical secretary, and their youngest of five children, George, 2, talked of the work being done in a nation with shortages of medical personnel and with poverty and disease a way of life.

"MOST AFGHANISTANI are born, live and die without even seeing a doctor," said Zeller.

"My own idea is that this is what America should be doing," he said of the program he directs.

Zeller, 47, is team captain in Afghanistan for MEDICO, a service of CARE. MEDICO conducts medical programs in developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America, helping to treat some 500,000 patients a year, while also training local staffs to heal in the years ahead.

Zeller's headquarters are in the Avicenna Hospital in Kabul, the capital. There, he said, the idea is to further the training of students graduating from medical school and to encourage them to practice in their homeland.

"Most would leave to practice in other countries and just not return," he said.

The surgeon said that working with the government's Ministry of Health, medical school graduates may enroll in a five-year program for surgeons, three for internal medicine, and two for anesthesia. The program also trains nurses and paramedics.

ALL ARE OBLIGED to practice in their homeland at least part of the time spent in advanced training. The idea, said Dr. Zeller, is to get medical aid into the provinces and establish in effect a network with Kabul the hub and eventually training also at regional centers.

The doctor said that Afghanistan, with a population of about 17 million, has one doctor to each 21,360 persons. The United States has one for every 597.

He said the diseases which now worry the United States little are the killers in Afghanistan — typhoid, cholera, malaria and tuberculosis. TB perhaps is the No. 1 killer because "the disease is a socio-economic one . . . it goes along with being poor.

"Sanitation is a major problem," said Zeller. "Statistics are hard to come by, but unsafe water probably is the biggest cause of infant mortality."

MRS. ZELLER, a pretty blonde with a suntan kept constant by the arid, sunny climate, said they boil all water for drinking and household needs.

Luckily, the Agency for International Development (AID) has sunk a deep well so the Zellers draw from it. There's even a swimming pool for the American colony (AID and embassy personnel).

There's an American International School also for secondary education. George, his brother Robert, 15, and Alan Jr., 16, will re-enroll in the fall. But the two older children, Frank, nearly 19, and Sara, 17, will attend U.S. colleges.

Dr. Zeller said he certainly could make more money with a U.S. practice than with MEDICO, which pays a monthly salary of around $500 with allowances for living and travel expenses.

"But there in Afghanistan," he said, "you're practicing medicine as you rarely can practice it here. People come to you when they're really (he emphasized the word) sick. I once removed a 160-pound benign tumor from a woman who weighed only 98 pounds. When my colleagues back here question that, I just bring out slides of the operation."

(United Press International)

Used books needed for sale

When it's too hot for outdoor activities this summer, why not stay indoors and clean out closets and shelves? Especially book shelves.

That is the suggestion of Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women, which is seeking used books, paperbacks and records for its fall sale.

The group requests all types of books — fiction and nonfiction, children's tales, National Geographics, records, posters and prints.

ARRANGEMENTS CAN be made to pick up any and all donations in the northwest suburbs. The number to call in the Palatine-Barrington area is 358-2211; in the Arlington Heights area, 392-3882; and in Mount Prospect-Des Plaines, 827-5809.

The sale will take place this year on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at Randhurst Shopping Center.

In past years the AAUW has collected several tons of books for the annual fund-raiser, proceeds of which go to its Educational Fellowship Foundation. This program provides grants for women to finance their education at the doctoral and post-doctoral levels.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Your column would be even more valuable if when suggesting mixtures to be used, you included proportions. Mrs. Campbell suggested Brewer's yeast for cats, but what amounts should be used per day? It also mentioned this product as a prime source of both B-complex vitamins and protein. Other than in baking, how can it be used in cooking and how much can be used? —Mrs. Joan Boswell

Brewer's yeast is NOT used in baking. It is used in brewing, in medicine or as a dietary supplement. It's a hot item in health food stores and many who swear by the health foods use it in the popular food drink, tiger's milk. Mrs. Campbell did not specify how much of the yeast she fed her cats, but I'm sure your vet can supply this answer for you.

* * *

Tip to brides: If the pasta you are cooking is going to be used in a combination dish that will require more cooking, cook the pasta two thirds of the normal cooking time. Sometimes I cut this down even more as when cooking ravioli and I don't want the cheese to fall out. With the extra cooking, the pasta will be done.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: For years I had an embarrassing halitosis problem. Constant brushing and frequent trips to the dentist were no help. Out of toothpaste one day, I reached for the baking soda. My bad breath disappeared completely! I find it a great mouthwash, too. As for indigestion, it's the only thing that has ever helped me, and as soon as my present deodorant is gone, I'm going to follow one of your reader's tips and try it for that, too. —M. M.

Regular readers will understand why I plead the Fifth Amendment on this one.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

New Legion Auxiliary unit names Janett Blanchfield president

A new unit of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary, serving Michael R. Blanchfield Post 1968 in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, has just elected officers and set up a schedule of meeting dates.

Mrs. Janett Blanchfield of Wheeling is the new president. She is the mother of Michael R. Blanchfield, Vietnam veteran and Medal of Honor winner for whom the Legion Post is named.

OTHER OFFICERS of the auxiliary are Helen Sackett, vice president; Elaine Larson, secretary; Linda Viska, treasurer; Dolores Vojcak, historian; Jackie Sackett, chaplain; and Betty Cramer, sergeant at arms.

The group held its first business session Tuesday, July 17, but will now meet regularly the second Tuesday of each month.

New members are welcome. Eligible women may call 541-4280 for further information.

Overeaters unite to stop indulging

Overeaters Anonymous, "O.A.," is an organization of compulsive overeaters who have banded together to meet frequently and help one another stop indulging.

Similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, it is non-profit and has chapters all over the United States.

A local group meets Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library, corner of Euclid and Dunton.

Individuals desiring further information can contact P.O. Box 24, Arlington Heights, or call Carole at 827-8871 ext. 222 days or 255-3733 evenings.

Support best help parents can give to children, says educator

NEW YORK — Memo to parents:

Dr. Helen D. Wise, president of the National Education Association (NEA), was asked how you can help your children succeed in school. She answered:

"The most important thing is that parents are supportive of children in school. That means, it seems to me, listening to their concerns.

"We have gone thrugh the school of thought that the teacher is always right. That isn't necessarily so. That doesn't mean that we assume that the child is always right. But I think we learn to support youngsters by listening to them and if there are problems of getting to the teachers (teachers have sometimes as many as 150 or 200 children they teach in a day), it is up to the parents to communicate with the children and with the teacher so that they can help.

"I don't think it means elaborate home circumstances. I think it means being supportive and being helpful."

ARE THE SCHOOLS doing their fair share to prepare children for life? To that question, Dr. Wise, of State College, Pa., replied:

"I think in the long run schools are doing the very best job they can to provide a realistic, relevant curriculum for children. I have been teaching now for 25 years and I remember that one of the things that we were always taught to do was not to teach just facts, but to help children question and to wonder, to learn to use their minds so they could continually learn.

"I think we have to realize that, considering the great body of knowledge we have now, children don't go to school just to get those facts and that body of knowledge.

"Instead they are going to school so that they can learn how to keep on learning.

"And I think we are doing a good job of preparing children for life, where we have the adequate schools, facilities and the staff to do it."

(United Press International)

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The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON — Although you hear more about meat and milk, one of the leaders in this year's national price-raising contest is wood.

Evidence of this can be found in the fact that you no longer hear anyone say **"don't take** any wooden nickels." The reason being that coins of that composition are now worth more than the real thing.

In a recent Senate speech, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., noted that prices of some grades of lumber had risen more than 100 per cent in six months.

He said the increase had added at least $1,200 to the average home-building cost and was driving the average person out of the housing market.

TRUE ENOUGH. But if you already own a house, the inflationary impact has a different character.

For then inflation enables you to live in a more expensive neighborhood without actually moving.

Either way, wood clearly belongs on the list of materials — gasoline, beef, etc. — that should be used with restraint.

Which calls for yet another series of tips to consumers on how to practice conservation. May I be of service in that regard?

• Recycling toothpicks: Millions of board feet of lumber are wasted every year by people who insist on using a fresh toothpick after each meal.

Some are even so prodigal as to use only one end of a toothpick and then throw it away.

FOR CONSERVATION purposes, have each member of the family select his own personal toothpick and put his initials on it for identification. Or, if it's a small family, each can choose a different colored toothpick.

After a meal, the toothpicks should be collected and washed along with silverware, then returned to the table.

When both ends of the toothpick become frazzled, it can easily be resharpened with a pen knife or a piece of sandpaper. With proper care, a toothpick can be used clear down to the nub.

• Chopstick substitutes: Using wooden chopsticks while eating Chinese food is another wasteful practice. Essentially the same results can be achieved through adroit use of the fingers.

Bend the thumb, ring finger and pinky into the palm, leaving the middle and index fingers extended. Insert those two fingers into the moo goo gai pan, or whatever dish you're having, and close together until particles of food have been secured between them. Lift hand to mouth, separating fingers to release food.

With a little practice you will find that most of the food lands on your necktie, just as with real chopsticks.

(United Press International)

Commentary

Nixon's cozy deal with the oil producers

by STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and the Shah of Iran, in their talks here this week, have devoted much attention to two closely related subjects — oil production and the security of the Persian Gulf, which Nixon described as the "key central area" of the Middle East.

The United States, faced with an energy crisis and thereby some major oil-producing countries to withhold supplies because of Washington's pro-Israel policy, has undertaken strenuous efforts lately to improve its relationship with some of the friendly Gulf nations.

Now Nixon is trying to broaden relations with Iran to include Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Northern Yemen and some small Arab enclaves given independence by Britain two years ago.

The Shah and Nixon are understood to have discussed in some detail Soviet intentions in the area.

THE IRANIAN ruler told the President of his continuing suspicion that the Soviet Union and India were in collusion to inspire the rebellious outbursts in Western Pakistan. The Shah's suspicions of the Soviet Union appear to have been increased by last week's coup in Afghanistan.

THE UNITED STATES does not believe that Russia is seeking any direct confrontation with the Americans in the Gulf, only trying to increase its influence there.

Nixon made it clear to the Shah that he will continue to have access to sophisticated U.S. military equipment, including the F14 Tomcat fighter plane now reaching the production stage for the U.S. Navy.

Nixon told the Shah that the United States was supplying Saudi Arabia with a naval force of small ships and was also selling that country F5 Freedom Fighter aircraft.

AS FOR KUWAIT, the United States is arranging a large sale of F8 Navy Crusader aircraft as well as equipment for ground forces and an air defense system.

The Shah urged Nixon to accelerate the program under which American oil companies have promised to give the producing nations in the area a greater share in the oil distribution system at all levels. This would provide Iran and other oil-rich countries a greater share of the proceeds of their resources. It also would require these countries to make investments in the United States which would "sop up" the vast surplus of dollars they have which contribute vastly to the problem facing American currency in world markets at present.

(United Press International)

Square Dance News

RAND RAMBLERS

Jim Stewart and Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers, at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Rounds with Ken and Dot Olson begin at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. . .Dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

JUST-4-KICKS

There will be a free exhibition square dance tomorrow at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center (corner of Golf and Roselle roads) in Hoffman Estates. Everyone is welcome.

The dance is part of the Hoffman Estates Jaycees carnival, and Cliff Benson will be calling from 4 to 4:30 p.m. and from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

BUCKS AND DOES

Bob Poyner and Cliff Benson will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Bucks and Does, when they meet at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, for another evening of fun in square dancing.

All area dancers are invited. . .Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk will be cueing the rounds throughout the evening in the air-conditioned hall.

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club is sponsoring a weekend of dancing, workshops and parties at the beautiful Illinois Beach Lodge in Zion. Club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson, along with the well-known, Beryl Main will be calling squares. Cueing the rounds will be Jerry and Dot Daniels.

This special "Tip and Nip Holiday" is scheduled for the lst weekend in March and registrations with a $25 deposit are being taken now by Bucks and Does treasurers, Lloyd and Charlene Jacobsen. More information can be obtained by calling them at 438-6913.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers dance every Thursday night in the air-conditioned hall of the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St. The intermediate (plus) square dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. is interrupted for a short "workshop" session about 9:30 p.m. Recent "easy square dance rounds" are being reviewed from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Char-Lee Weilers are the callers and round dance teachers.

Twenty more square dancers will soon be wearing Happy Twirler badges. Since Jan. 1, 1973, Char-Lee's group of D(ance) & C(ontribute) Dancers have been joined by more than 40 new members. These people "know" that Happy Twirlers do more than "just dance." During this period, they have already C(ontributed) more than $2,500 to three area churches and other "worthy projects." They are hopeful of interesting more churches in their D. & C. Plan. For more information call 824-1464.

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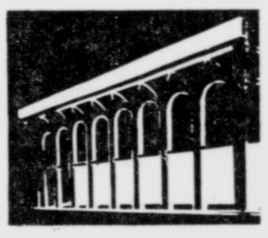

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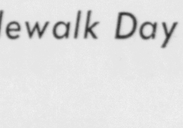
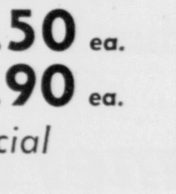
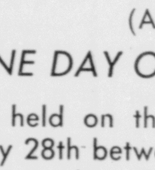


Ladies' diamond and ruby ring
Was $299.99
Now $250.00



Ladies' 14 Carat white gold.
2 Carat total weight of diamonds.
Was $595.00
Now $400.00

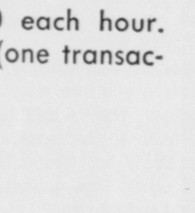


Ladies' Diamond & emerald cocktail ring.
Was $450.00
Now $375

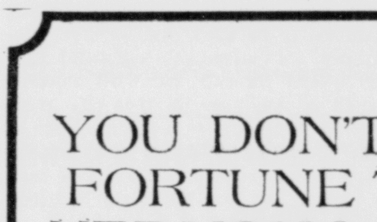
Diamond and ruby insert set
Was $216.00
Now $145.00

Ladies' 14 Karat white gold wedding ring
2 carat total weight of diamonds.
Was $750.00
Now $575.00

Ladies' white gold ½ Carat Solitaire
Was $750.00
Now $500.00

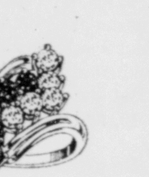


1 Carat total weight engagement set
Was $429.00
Now $270.00



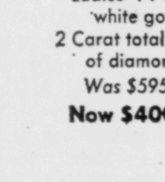
Diamonds for a girl's best friend.

Gents' 14 Carat yellow gold ½ solitaire diamond
Was $595.00
Now $400.00



Gents' 14K white gold diamond ring. .89 point solitaire.
Was $995.00.
Now $800

Gents'
14 Carat yellow gold
1 Carat total weight of diamonds
Was $450.00
Now $299.00



Gents'
14 Carat white gold.
⅓ Carat total weight of diamonds
Was $199.50
Now $130.00

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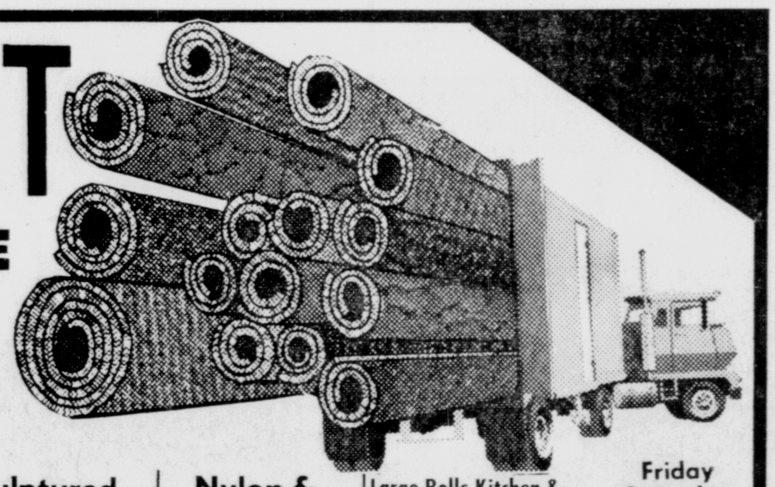

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Maine East High School names its honor roll students

Maine East High School has released the names of students who have made the A and B honor rolls for the last semester of the school year.

Students include:

FRESHMAN
"A" Honor Roll

Merle Albert, Philip Bernstein, Suzanne Boudreau, Michael Brodner, John De Chaud, David Dobkin, Robert Edelberg, Don Fishman, William Fox, Laura Frayn, Eric Freibrun, Scott Fuchs, Gertrude Ganz, Deborah Gersh, Mary Gianos, Stephen Glynn, Michael Gordon, Bernice Harris, Gary Kay, Lynn Kennebeck, Cheryl Kier, Gail Klein, Robert Klein, Larry Kramer, Michael Kritzberg, Leslie Kroll.

Noreen Luetteke, Curt Meine, James Meskan, Alan Miller, George Morgan, Linda Mussared, David Nellessen, Nancy Phillips, Frederick Rickert, Christopher Roels, Marcia Rosen, Sheryl Rosen, Sandra Rosenstein, Teri Sakol, Barry Sarnat, Susan Satinover, Linda Schafrik, Monika Schiller, Ann Sprafka, Russell Steinweg, Spencer Stevens, Laura Vincolese, Linda Warmack, Anne Zankovich.

SOPHOMORE
"A" Honor Roll

Brian Aprill, Peter Bontsema, Charles Bryda, Kathleen Chase, Maribeth Cleary, Richard Cohen, Allan Cohn, Patricia Currie, Brian Davis, Lorna De Cardy, Eda Di Prima, James Didden, Kevin Dyball, Helen Eliopoulos, Kenneth Ferch, Patrick Fergus, Jack Ferracane, Barbara Fischer, John Ganz, Bruce Gartner, Marlene Glick, Robert Griesser, Heidi Hawkins, Karen Heiderman, Donald Hoscheit, Christine Hussli, Debra Johnson.

Elliot Korach, Marianne Kreft, Patricia Laman, Mitchell Levin, Janet Lovell, David Marder, Carole Markin, Peter Marshall, Michael McDonell, John McMahon, James Mills, Alan Mina, Julie Olson, Paula Panek, Charles Ringstrand, Scott Ruth, Mary Santry, Carol Schatz, Mary Scovill, Melinda Seal, Frank Settipani, Kathie Sherman, Margareth Smid, Michael Spear, Loretta Staudt, Scott Strauss, Melinda Walters, Julie Wells, Thomas Wethekam, Cynthia Wisniewski.

JUNIOR
"A" Honor Roll

Kym Abrams, Jeanne Alicandro, Suzanne Anderson, Marilyn Berg, Mark Birkenbach, Joan Boudreau, Timothy Brosnan, Eric Buether, Barbara Burchard, Alan Carlton, Davida Charney, Warren Childs, Lucinda Clark, Allen Dembski, Diane Di Vito, Catherine Duff, Mark Franklin, Timothy Gianos, Patricia Grippo, Robert Gullberg, Ronald Heiderman, Heidi Horst, Susan Hustad, Wayne Hykan, Arlene Isenstein, Lisa Isenstein.

Lynne Joseph, Gerald Joyce, Judith Kaplan, Debra Kramer, Brad Kroll, Sharon Lehman, Rhonda Levine, Bryan Lipson, Roberta Meltzer, Holly Miller, Mary Neenan, Linda Niecestro, Suzanne Paulus, Eugene Payson, Karen Penner, Deborah Petz, Russell Plain, Deborah Randazzo, Sandra Rapoport, Iris Rothstein, Janet Schimel, Frank Sciurba, Leslie Sejdak, Juliane Shafernich, Ronald Shuman, Gail Sipe, Clifford Sladnick, Charles Stone, Judy Wachtenheim, Irvin Wagner, Steven Wolszczak, Susan Zinn.

SENIOR
A Honor Roll

Douglas Barlett, Bonnie Bauer, Cynthia Brenner, Jamie Brosnan, Theresa Cali, James Chelsvig, Terrence Frick, Helga Ganz, Linda Goranson, Barbara Hadden, Steven Hadden, Edward Hanson, Michele Harris, Randal Horst, John Jurica, Lauren Klein, Bernadine Lesniak, Edward Passen, Margaret Penar, Susan Romberg, Susan Rubin, Henry Schoenberger, Melissa Seal, Laurel Settipani, Deborah Shappeck, Diane Steinken, James Stevens.

FRESHMAN
B Honor Roll

Mary Agnello, Steven Arden, Christine Bartolucci, Sandra Bartolucci, Kathryn Bauer, James Baum, Jonathan Baum, Michael Baumhart, Georgia Becker, Glenn Berg, Margie Berresheim, Roberta Blum, Susan Board, Anne Bolton, Robert Bootz, Andrew Brennan, Mary Breslin, Susanne Burbach, John Busse, William Caminiti, Roberta Cappello, Linda Cardella, Mark Castiglia.

Douglas Cerny, Kim Chelsvig, Laura Christensen, Cathy Clark, Sidney Conner, Timothy Crosby, Beth Debs, Dawn Degenhardt, Maria Deligio, Stephen Dercole, Patricia Di Vita, Patricia Diulus, Debra Dlugatch, Danny Dulian, Thomas Eggert, Peter Elliott, Joan Engelstad, Michael Fiorio, Eileen Fox, Susan Fry, Sandra Gajewski, Juliette Garesche, Debra Gartke, Derek Goodman, Gregory Goodman.

Pamela Gordon, Barry Grabelle, Marti Graff, Diane Grandi, Earle Greenberg, Dean Grippo, Nancy Grossmann, Mary Hanrahan, James Harkensee, David Harker, Mark Harrison, Sonia Hartwig, Michael Heinz, Lewis Heller, Katherine Herbst, Toby Hibnick, John Hinterhauser, Richard Hirsh, Christine Holm, Holly Joyt, Kenneth Hunter, Michael Itashiki, Michael Izrael, Timothy Jacobs.

Kathy Johnsen, Terrence Joyce, Jody Jubert, Julie Kahan, Howard Kalov, Gordon Kasper, Michael Kirsch, Robert Kist, Linda Kleine, Robert Knox, Kimberly Kopoian, Theodore Korczyk, Michael Koress, Steven Koukios, Linda Kovich, Marc Kutten, Glen Lasken, George Leberis, Michael Lennard, Daniel Levy, Richard Lindberg, Wayne Lipson, Scott MacDonald, Bradley Macchione.

Jay Marcus, Zareh Mardoian, Laura Mattison, Julia Mazik, Patricia McEvilly, Gerard, McKervey, Andrew Melinger, Carl Meyers, Lisa Miller, Melody Miller, Sandra Miller, Tom Miller, Karyn Mitzman, Cheryl Moskal, Ricki Moss, Jerome Mostek, James Mozdren, Richard Murov, Peter Nessler, Jodi Nevers, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Debra Obrzut, Janet Ortaggio, James Ottinger, James Pappas, Pamela Parr, Debra Paweleck.

Debra Pearson, Sheri Perlman, Deborah Piekarz, Mary Plain, Ilean Pullman, Patricia Putignano, Laura Quinn, Samuel Rea, James Reczek, Alan Rose, Teme Rosenbloom, Barbara Ross, Judith Rothenberg, Sidney Rothenberg, Ellen Rothstein, David Saethre, Eileen Santry, Raymond Savastio, Susan Schleicher, Claude Scholin, Paul Shipin, Iris Shore, Jan Short, Howard Siegel.

Harry Silverman, John Silverman, Deborah Simioni, Mark Simon, Larry Small, Donna Snopek, Mark Solomon, Craig Somach, Carl Sorensen, Karin Sorlie, Randee Soroka, David Stavropoulos.

Diane Stecher, Ava Stein, Karen Stemple, Robert Sterner, Martin Swiderski, Stuart Swislow, Patricia Szwarczynski, Jon Tice, Mark Tomasik, Angela Varco, Roberto Victoria, James Wadas, Colleen Warrick, Janet Watson, Helene Weissmann, Catherine Westcot, Debra Whitman, Catherine Winkel, Patricia Wisniewski, Karen Wittje, Scott Wulbert, Sheryl Zager, Michael Zorn, Luis Zubillaga, Holly Zuckerman.

SOPHOMORE
B Honor Roll

Robin Abrams, Wayne Allen, Dawn Aloisio, Jill Anderson, Richard Batliner, Thomas Battisti, Jeanne Bauchner, Debra Bauer, Lizbeth Bergquist, Ronald Bezdon, Michael Biel, Jeanette Blaszak, David Bohm, Sharon Brockstein, Marla Brown, Pamela Brown, William Brown, Scott Busch, Robin Butchin.

Raymond Carlson, Sandra Cedrins, Kimberly Cernetic, Bonnie Chase, Glenda Check, Janice Cherven, Craig Christell, William Clark, Marie Clemente, David Cochrane, Robert Cochrane, Gail Cohen, Laura Cohen, Kevin Cooney, Toni Coorlas, Mary Corrigan, Steven Crifase, Geraldine Crouse.

Deborah Dassie, Todd Davis, Sheila Diener, Eva Dragon, Thomas Drozoz, Gary Dudzinski, Theodore Dukas, Kathryn Eimers, Julianne Finato, Susan Fink, David Fitzpatrick, Lisa Fleischmann, Michael Foltz, Barbara Foster, Gayle Fredman, Lynn Fredricksen, Susan Freeman, Gary Fujii.

Anna Galan, Charmine Garelli, Robert Gaza, Deborah Geiger, Peter Giannis, Susan Glowienke, Karen Goeschl, Jordan Gold, Deborah Graff, Robert Grazian, Tabitha Gries, Kristin Gulliksen, Nancy Hajek, Paul Hanson, Anne Harrop, Lawrence Hayes, Louise Hebeisen, John Herzog, Shelly Humrickhouse.

Paul Janis, Ben Jurs, Phyllis Kaplan, Michael Karlins, Sharon Klupar, Norbert Kolb, Karen Kolze, Joseph Komperda, Diane Korines, Deborah Kowalski, Russell Kula, Stanley Kutin, Lee Lannert, Doreen Larson, Michael Lauesen, James Leparski, Deborah Leptich, Leslie Leske, Phyllis Lesniak, Michael Less, Susan Leszkiewicz, Lori Levin, Robin Lipschultz, Kevin Luke, Michael Lynn.

Susan Magnuson, Mary Majka, James Maloney, Patricia Marc, Louis Marsico, Doris Martin, Jeffrey Massari, Sylvia Massong, Kimberly Mayo, Michael Mazius, John Mittelbrun, Denise Mjoen, Michael Moore, Russell Morgan, Mindy Morris, Robert Mueller, Brian Nathanson, Allison Natta, Kimberly Nelson, Susan Nicewick, Eric Nordseth, Jody Nye.

Mark Oppermann, Douglas Orlando, Debra Osel, Joseph Pagliari, Karen Papierski, Diane Paul, Brenda Peters, Dawn Philippsen, Paulette Pikul, Louis Pissios, Terri Podrez, Julie Pohn, Barbara Querfurth, Mary Rafa, Susan Reitz, Dean Richter, Barry Robin, Carl Roll, Thomas Romano, Donna Ruttenberg.

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Mark Taub, Elizabeth Thomas, Steven Thorp, Bruce Tinkoff, Edmund Tobias, Leonard Tomaszewski, Kerri Tuch, Jeffrey Ungar, Eileen Urban, Julie Urfer, Rosalyn Varon, Brent Vojack, Susan Webber, Karen Weiss, Thomas Werner, Alan Wojcik, Leslie Yahiro, Lisa Zandberg.

Catherine Allen, Lynn Anderson, Paul Aschacher, Kathleen Baran, Mindy Bell, Earl Bender, Valerie Besser, Barbara Biel, Christine Biermann, John Binder, Cheryl Blake, Sheryl Blassman, Paul Board, Brad Bold, Irene Boniftz, Laurie Bootz, Dawn Boyd, Mark Brand, John Breen, Beverly Brennan, Jeffrey Brown, David Bunt, Marc Buslik, Robin Byrne, Roxanne Camacho, Jack Campbell, Diane Cima, Michael Cohen, Steven Cohn.

Cathleen Conner, Therese Considine, Donna Cook, Laura Cromer, James Cronin, Billy Crutchfield, Kim Cunningham, John Cwaygel, Carmel Daugird, Joyce Dawidczyk, Diane De Paolo, Scott De Vries, Ann Dobroth, Michael Donatucci, Cheryl Drummond, Carol Dudek, Beth Durschslag, Linda Durham, Debra Dvorak, Kimberly Emrikson, Randi Factor.

Laura Farraro, Mindy Fine, Susan Forsthoff, Laurel Fredricksen, Scott Friedman, Kathleen Frigo, Mary Ganczak, Pierre Garesche, Rosanne Goelz, Scott Golan, Barry Goldberg, Gail Grazian, Christopher Gries, Linda Gritchen, Sandra Gubin, Harris Halpert, Debra Hanks, Karen Hanrahan, Patrice Harrop, Joel Heller, Rosemarie Helmer, Pamela Hendrix, Kim Hernandez, Julie Hillebrand, Carol Hirsh, Maria Horwitz, Donna Hoscheit.

Jeffrey Huber, Randall Jaacks, Gregory Jacob, Mark Jacobs, Sandra Jankowski, Beth Jones, Matthew Kane, Michael Kanter, Linda Kapp, Janet Kapustka, Lynn Keller, Jo Ann Kelly, Susan Kiolbasa, John Klein, Suellyn Klein, Mary Koczor, Bonny Kohler, Melissa Kolb, Laura Korczyk, Jill Kowieski, Sherry Kramer, Martin Krumske, Linda Kucan, Paul Kupstis, Patric Kwasniewski, Susan Lacerra, Sheree Larson.

Mary Leberis, David Lerman, Karen Less, Garry Lewicki, Karen Lichner, Mary Listman, Nancy Lloyd, Phillip Lodkowski, Scott Magnuson, Roger Markham, Sylvia Masi, Mary Mayer, Gregory Mazik, Margaret McDonell, Vivian Melidosian, Carolyn Mendrala, Scott Miller, Melissa Milling, Janet Mills, Dean Moss, Connie Mueller, Lauren Mueller, Bruce Nagel, Paul Naye, Susan O'Connor, Barbara Ostrowski, Pamela Palmer.

Elizabeth Papanastasopoulos, Kimberly Pappas, Jeffrey Paul, Rebecca Pawlak, Roxanne Philippsen, Jan Pierce, Claudia Poklop, Stacy Pongas, Patricia Powers, Leslee Prescott, Gary Prorok, Douglas Randall, Richard Reeve, Randi Rice, Shelley Rieger, Murray Rodnick, Sherry Rosman, Debra Ross, Cary Sakol, Margaret Santoro, Doris Schlesinger, Alfred Schultz, Terriann Sebastian, Hillary Selvin, William Shaver, Judith Siegel, Steven Silberman, Jeanne Sill, Judith Silverman, Edward Singer.

Julie Slaw, Elyce Small, Susan Smilie, Leonard Sohmers, Laurie Solt, Cindy Stackler, Diane Stamos, Denise Stolton, Jocelyn Stowe, Mary Szuba, Joanne Tabert, Nancy Telford, Allyson Teschke, Cary Tisch, Renee Topp, Mary Unger, Marilyn Vaughn, Valerie Viglehr, Jeffrey Vukovich, Jeffrey Weingarten, Judy Weirick, David Weisbecker, Elliot Weiss, Diane Westberg, Robert Wiles, Karen Wilson,

(Continued on page 11)

7 1/2 %

On $10,000 - 4 Year Savings Certificates

7% On $1,000 - 4 Year Savings Certificates

Maximum Interest Rates On All Other Savings Accounts

Bank Of Elk Grove

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS & HIGGINS ROADS, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007 PHONE: 439-1666 • MEMBER FDIC

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LAST 3 DAYS! FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Dollar Days

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Church Services

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.

333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; church school thru the month of June 9 a.m. (there will be no church school during the months of July and August). (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.).

Presbyterian

COMMUNITY

196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Tom Olson, assistant minister. Sunday church school and morning worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie and Elizabeth Hoklas, pastors. Sunday worship service and church school (nursery thru 4th grade), 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru 6th grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephan A. Dahl, pastor; Thomas R. Petty, associate pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. 956-1510 or 439-8717. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Phillip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Jay P. Walkington and Duane M. Gebhard, associates. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668 or 439-0055. C. Edward Mixon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950 or 392-6346. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Harvey R. Neuman and Dan Gangler, associate pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Non-Denominational

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP

Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village, (Charasmitic). Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday night worship service at 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Library basement, 101 Kennedy Blvd. at Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. For information call, 439-9352.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHICAGO BIBLE

Feehanville School, 1400 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect. 398-2019. James Scudder, pastor; Mike Floyd, youth minister. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday night youth meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 704 Lee St., Mount Prospect.

DES PLAINES BIBLE

946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BAHAI FAITH

Firesides meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 296-2160. William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery); Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217 or 437-2087. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jaikoo E. Lee, pastor. 297-9268. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736 or 392-6026. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

BAHAI FAITH

Fireside meeting at the home of Kenneth Duszynski, 206 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 398-2376. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Guest speaker.

Orthodox

ST. JOHN

2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lionitis, pastor. 827-5519. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Dimitri Cozby, pastor. 398-7927. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Edward Dower, pastor. 358-7614 or 894-4919. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

DEERFIELD

1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010 or 498-3879. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MEDINAH

22W340 Foster. 894-9421 or 894-9460. Donald Hamman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery) Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. G. W. Schweer, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade, 10:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. Merle R. Meeden and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday church school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. (nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hails, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (¼-mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 773-9056. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC). 537-6263 or 537-6265. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1969 Touhy Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. 766-7457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 296-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. and training union, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

East of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling roads. 255-1394 or 394-4475. Donald G. Jones, pastor; Cal Packard, minister of youth and education. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

VILLAGE

385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., ladies Bible study; 3:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090 or 537-6947, Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388 or 296-6704. James R. Hines pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

CALVARY

1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer, pastor. 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. R. L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night workship service.

Jewish

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM

Chamber Park Community Building, 251 N. Wolf Rd. (north of Dundee Road), Wheeling. Alternate Fridays, 8 p.m., Rabbi Lane Steinger. For information: 259-8407 or 394-4263.

WOODFIELD

664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 894-4646 or 882-3086. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman. Morning services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BETH JUDEA

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Bufalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, For information: 537-5423.
541-5010. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH

334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. 299-2628. Tuesday: Public lecture, 7:30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE

239 Illinois St., Palatine. 358-6567. Robert W. Tatge, overseer. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Catholic

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. James J. Rowly, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Rzepiela, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. 827-8037. Rectory, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday. Saturday evening confession, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukranian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor; Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park. 253-5353. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena, Tuesday 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate. 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; holy days, 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.; 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devereux, William Zavaski, associate pastors; John Plotkowski, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church: 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m., in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. in church; and 6 and 7 p.m. in parish center. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulcahey. LEhigh 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pachocha, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor; Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Kiepura and John Dewes, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30 and 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Rassas, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Holy days: 7 p.m. evening before, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 12:10 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Anticipated Sunday Mass.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chepel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard Homa, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

(East

ST. STEPHENS

1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades. Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Bible

PALATINE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. C. Sumner Wemp, pastor; Arne Abrahamsen, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0039 or 956-1646. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Covenant

NORTHWEST

302 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr., minister. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. James Fretheim, pastor. 255-9666 or 394-2686. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Christian Science

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5090. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA

1372 Wasdale, Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, minister. 437-3037 or 766-2512.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST

123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. 259-5074. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran

CHRIST

41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine 358-4600 or 359-9487. Dennis V. Griffin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights (Wisconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates, 882-1876. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school (age 4 thru 8th grade) and Bible class (9th grade thru adult), 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353 or 537-0664. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor: Curtis E. White, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. 394-0362. Sunday family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10a.m. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666 or 437-4564. Charles E. Steinke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

FAITH

431 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. C. David Stuckmeyer, acting pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-5 only); worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923 Herbert H. Nagel, pastor; Karl Bachman, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141 or 439-1322. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday school (ages 3 thru 5) and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Sunday divine services, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY

606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph Hulterstrum, pastor. 259-2568 or 392-2611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every first and third Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Lyle Lucterhand, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, Pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Donald D. Pritz, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages) 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zeile, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golish, pastors; David Reichert, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. (Growth hour will follow each service). Thursday, 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion. (Nursery).

GRACE

Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. 824-7408 or 827-5094. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru 6th grade, young adult, 9th grade confirmation and adult education).

ST. JOHN

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 296-5727 or 299-5996. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday school (kindergarten thru 4th grade) and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Carl A. Anderson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zielske, assistant pastor. 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114 or 259-3431. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Mr. Martin J. Hagenow, director of christian education. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring. A new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services twice a month, usually at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES

55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Vesper service, 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling. 537-1180. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. 255-0794 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday,

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, July 29
TWO SERVICES
9:30 and 11 a.m.
"The Optimism of Love"
No. 2 in series "Paul's Hymn of Love"
MINISTERS
Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
Leon Haring James Eby

Episcopal

ST. SIMON

717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2930, 255-6545, 392-1236 and 882-3504. Samuel N. Keys, rector; H. Scott Tonk and Jess E. Taylor, assistants. Sunday services: Holy Communion 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. (1st, 3rd and 5th); morning prayer (2nd and 4th), 10 a.m. Wednesday and Holy days: Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARTIN

1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 537-6977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 253-2511 or 392-8255. Richard L. Lehmann, rector; Raymond L. Holly, curate. Summer schedule: Sunday Holy Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (in homes of congregation).

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bletzer, minister, 234-2460. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 359-8440. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward. 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., primary . . . Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson L. Hathaway, bishop. 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.; sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m., relief society; Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

545 Landmeier Rd. David D. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES

382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

Church of God

DES PLAINES

1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 299-1842 or 394-3059. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Central Road and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Church School and Morning Worship
10 a.m.
Nursery care provided
Sunday, July 29
"Making Him at Home"
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Congregational United Church of Christ
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Sunday Church School
(Nursery thru 2nd grade)
and Worship

Episcopal church a Christian 'bridge'

by LOUIS CASSELS

Episcipalians sometime speak of their church as "the bridge church" between Protestant and Roman Catholic Christianity.

It is an apt description, even in relatively literal terms. And there is a good deal of human traffic over this "bridge."

A Catholic who leaves his church is likely to become an Episcopalian — if he retains any formal Christian allegiance at all.

A Protestant who becomes a convert to Catholicism very often comes from — or at least, by way of — the Episcopal fold.

THE REASONS for this back-and-forth movement are not hard to discern. A former Catholic feels at home in an Episcopal church because its worship services are strikingly similar to those he knew as a Catholic. A Protestant with Catholic leanings is attracted to Episcopalianism because he finds there both the high degree of personal freedom he has known as a Protestant and the strong attachment to historic doctrines and sacraments which he associates with Catholicism.

The "bridge" role of the Episcopal Church — which has made it a vital force in the current ecumenical movement — is a direct result of the circumstances of the English Reformation.

Unlike the Calvinist and Lutheran churches of the European continent, the Church of England never sought to make a clean and total break with the Catholic religion when, under King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth I, it repudiated the authority of the Roman Pope.

HENRY'S IMMEDIATE purpose was to declare himself head of the English church in order to legitimatize his own divorce. His deeper motive was to stop the Pope from playing politics in international affairs — or at least, from playing on the side of Spain. Henry's goals, in short, were political rather than religious, and to the end of his life he resisted any "protestantizing" of worship or doctrine in the Church of England.

His daughter Elizabeth, after inheriting the throne, was somewhat more receptive to Reformation ideas. But even in her reign, the Vatican found the English Church sufficiently "Catholic" to refrain for 12 years from excommunicating its Queen and clergy.

After Pope Pius V finally published a bill of excommunication in 1570, Elizabeth abandoned any thought of reconciliation with Rome, and the Church of England came increasingly under the influence of Protestant doctrines which were emanating from Martin Luther's Germany and John Calvin's Geneva. The famous "Thirty-nine Articles of Religion" adopted during Elizabeth's reign as the official yardstick of orthodoxy in the English church, are distinctly Protestant in orientation. They explicitly affirm the two key doctrines of Protestantism: that scripture teaching is a sufficient source of Christian teaching without any need for paper interpretation or churchly tradition and that men are "justified" i.e., saved purely by faith in the mercy of God.

PERHAPS THE greatest factor in giving Anglican Christianity a distinctive character was the Book of Common Prayer, a handbook for corporate worship services prepared in the 16th Century by the great Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Cranmer. Cranmer cast aside medieval accretions to the ancient services of the Church, translated them into English, and added some magnificent new prayers of his own composition.

The result has remained for more than 400 years the most cherished possession of the Church of England and all of its daughter churches throughout the world, including Episcopal Church in the United States.

Indeed, the Book of Common Prayer obviously has been admired widely outside the Anglican family, for its influence, and even its very words, can be found in the new English Masses of the Catholic Church and in the latest liturgies of many Protestant bodies.

THE ANGLICAN Communion today is a loose federation of 18 self governing national churches which have a common heritage in the English Reformation. Their greatest bond is that all use the Book of Common Prayer. With some 40 million members worldwide, it is the third largest family of Reformation churches. In the United States, the Episcopal Church has about 3.5 million members.

Its impact on American history has been greater than many larger religious bodies, partly because it was first on the scene. Anglicanism came to America with the earliest English settlers. The first Anglican church was established at Jamestown, Va., in 1807 by a clergyman who accompanied Capt. John Smith's collonists.

Before the American Revolution, Anglicanism was the established, tax supported, official religion of most of the Southern colonies. George Washington, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, Patrick Henry and many other founding fathers were Anglicans.

During the Revolutionary War, Anglican churches lost many of their clergymen, who fled home to England. They also lost ground among ardent champions of indepence, who viewed askance a church that prayed each Sunday for the welfare of the English king. By the end of the war, the Anglican Church, which had been America's largest religious body only five years earlier had become one of the smallest and weakest.

THE SLOW JOB of rebuilding got under way in 1783 when a group of Anglican clergymen met in Connecticut and elected the Rev. Samuel Seabury as the first bishop of an independent American church of Anglican heritage. It was named the Episcopal Church because it has an "episcopacy" — that is, bishops. Episkopos is the Greek word for bishop.

For many years following the Revolution, the Episcopal Church grew very slowly. In areas where it had once enjoyed "establishment" status, it had a hard time teaching its members to support the church by voluntary gifts.

And it failed, either through timidity or because of its natural orientation to the Eastern seaboard, to move west with the advancing American frontier, as the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians were doing.

WORST OF ALL, it acquired a reputation — which it still is trying to live down — as a church that catered to the carriage trade.

This reputation is wildly inappropriate today. No church in America has been more deeply committed than the Episcopal Church to achievement of economic opportunity and political power for nonwhite minorities, and the poor of all races. This ardent concern for the rights of the poor and oppressed has not been popular with some Episcopalians of conservative bent. The Episcopal Church in recent years has suffered substantial losses of membership and financial support and has had to endure a good deal of acrimonious internal dissension because of its commitment to social justice.

However, it appears to be coming though this stormy passage more or less intact institutionally and stronger than ever spiritually.

In one sense, the Episcopal Church retains a special "class" appeal. But the class it attracts is not based on wealth or social position but rather on intellect. Episcopal congregations contain a far higher proportion of scientists, teachers, writers, artists and others of creative bent than almost any other type of Christian church. No longer the "rich man's church," the Episcopal Church in 1973 perhaps could lay claim to the title of "the thinking man's church."

Next: The Lutherans.

(United Press International)

Catholics form 'anti-defamation league

by LOUIS CASSELS

Now there's a Catholic antidefamation league.

It's not called that. Its official name is "The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights."

But its Jesuit president, the Rev. Virgil Blum, frankly acknowledges that the new group is intended to do for Roman Catholics what the famed Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has done for Jews in America.

"We have formed this organization to protect Catholics and their Church against defamation, to defend our religious and moral values against ridicule and abuse, and to defend the religious and civil rights of all Catholics," said Blum, a professor of political science at Marquette University.

Blum indicated a major goal will be to obtain a better Catholic "image" in the news media.

"Today the Catholic religion is defamed and ridiculed on radio and television and in the press," he said. He believes the news media have been particularly unfair to Catholics in coverage of controversies over abortion and aid to parochial schools.

LIKE ITS JEWISH counterpart, the Catholic league will be prepared to do battle in legal and political areas, as well as through "public education."

"We are committed to the defense of the right to life for the unborn," Blum said. "We will defend the right of doctors and nurses to refuse to perform abortions, and the right of hospitals to refuse to permit abortions and other actions that violate their conscience."

He said Catholic doctors, nurses and hospitals are being pressured by various government agencies to go along with what he describes as "the Supreme Court's ruling that women can kill their unborn babies."

He also deplored Supreme Court decisions striking down a variety of state plans for channeling public funds to parochial schools. The court, he said, seems determined to treat Catholic children as "second-class citizens." As a result, he said, Catholic parents are confronted with a choice between sending their children to public schools, "where they are taught amoral attitudes on sex," or "carrying the double burden of public school taxes and private school tuition."

"TODAY THERE is a surge of anti-Catholicism in America," Blum said. "The Catholic League is the only group organized to stem this tide."

What every organization needs to be effective is members and money. The Catholic League is conducting a nationwide drive for both. Blum said donations of any size are welcome.

By United Press International)

Extension courses being offered

Extension courses in psychology and education are being offered in the Northwest suburbs by Northeastern Illinois University this fall.

Registration for any of the courses may be made Sept. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Northeastern campus, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis avenues, Chicago, or at the first class session. Tuition is $32 per credit hour plus a $4 service fee.

Classes offered at the Kirk Center at 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine are "Mental Health and Behavior Deviations, beginning Sept. 11, and "Instructional Materials in Early Childhood Education," beginning Sept. 12.

Classes at Harper College in Palatine are "Methods of Teaching Mathematics-Elementary School," beginning Sept. 10; "Television in Today's World," Sept. 11; "Social Psychology of Sexual Behavior," Sept. 12; and "Remediation in Teaching Children with Severe Learning Disabilities," Sept. 12.

Classes at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect are "Dealing with Problem Children in the Classroom," "Psychology of Mental Health," and "Diagnosis and Treatment of Reading Difficulties," all beginning Sept. 11; and "Psychology of Exceptional Children" and "Behavior Modification," beginning Sept. 12.

More information on all classes is available from the college's continuing education office.

Maine East honor students listed

(Continued from page 9)

Scott Yanover, William Yedor, Steven Zagors, Angela Zahareas, Cathy Zapel.

SENIOR
"B" Honor Roll

Keith Abrams, Robin Abrams, Hans Aicher, Jeanne Aiello, Gayle Amato, Katherine Anderson, Debra Antczak, David Applebaum, Roger Arndt, David Baskin, Karen Becker, William Berg, Carol Bergmann, Holly Bernstein, Judy Berrigan, Renee Betti, Susan Bisinella, Deborah Boike, Laurel Bondi, Allen Bonini, Suzanne Bootz, Andrea Borgeson, Louis Brad, Audrey Breiner.

Marla Brenner, John Breslin, Amelia Bridges, Cheryl Brobst, Lynn Buck, Jed Burton, Philomena Campagna, Carol Cederstrom, Gary Chapman, Bruce Chimerofsky, Cheryl Clark, Joseph Cohen, Joanne Colby, Donna Crandall, Susan Crifase, James Cromer, Regina Crouse, Dan Dahlin.

Joseph Darby, Richard Dayment, Mary De Chaud, Jobeth Di Vito, Lynn Didriksen, Gary Diehl, Diana Dragon, Richard Dralle, Gail Eklund, Lori Elkin, Mary Ellen Falter, Kathryn Farber, Scott Feldy, Debra Filas, Deborah Finato, Laura Finato, Marla Foreman, Andrea France, Loren Frerk, Lisa Friedman, Lynn Gabalec, Joy Gagliardi, David Giangreco, Susan Goralski, Patricia Gottmann, Patricia Grady.

Pamela Graff, Marc Grant, William Grewe, Teresa Gries, Judy Gross, Deborah Guziec, David Guzik, Michael Hanrahan, Karen Hans, Gale Harkensee, Diane Hermann, David Hoffman, Lawrence Hohn, Laura Howard, Steven Hyman, William Jensen, Michael Johnsen, Joan Johnson, Debra Jorgensen.

Patricia Kadlubowski, David Kahan, Richard Kane, Paul Karr, Susan Katuzienski, Margaret Kemmer, Scott Klapman, Christine Klein, Pamela Koperny, Barbara Kostak, David Koster, Michael Krejsa, Sheri Kurtz, Thomas Laman, Robert Larson, Barbara Lebedun, Cathy Levin, Kerry Levin, Robert Lloyd.

Alan Loren, Susan Lorusso, Linda Lovell, Laurie Luhman, Kurt Maalo, Nancy MacDonald, Mira Mandler, Josephine Mantione, Francis Manzo, Douglas Marbach, Valarie Matouski, Patricia McDonnell, Daniel McDonnell, Thomas McKervey, Catherin McNamara, Steve Michalec, Terence Michniewicz, Richard Miller, Robert Miner.

Susan Moratti, David Muskin, Patricia Myers, George Nellessen, Theodore Olson, Sharon Osel, Carol Ozmina, Mark Parkinson, Karen Paul, Lynne Payne, Marci Perlman, William Perschon, Diane Petersen, Diane Petz, Judith Pine, Donna Piontek, Beverly Pollack, Sharon Punches, Donna Ratulowski, Teri Reifman.

Stedd Revesz, Michael Richter, Beth Rieff, Karin Rockoff, Timothy Ryan, James Schmuck, Robert Schueller, Janet Schultz, Richard Schumacher, Stanley Scott, Glenn Sedjo, Ronald Sereni, Jean Sherbula, Richard Shire, Frederick Silverman, Susan Sloan, Donald Stecher, Linda Stenstrom, Diane Stobierski, Karen Stoltzner, Terri Stumpo, William Telwak, Alan Teraji, Margo Terman.

Terry Terrance, Susan Thompson, Michael Trankina, Julia Weinshelbaum, Sandra Wiercinski, Sandra Williams, Cynthia Witecki, Kenn Wolf, Bennet Zager, Dale Zandberg, Maria Zubillaga, Kathleen Zuraski.

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Rev. K. V. Grotheer Mr. Martin J. Hagenow

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Church - 437-3223 School - 439-0672
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Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.
Christian Day School
Kindergarten - 8th
Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

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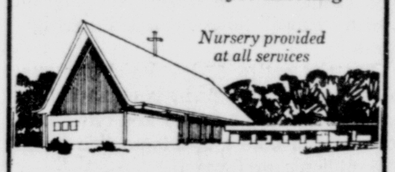
10:30 a.m. Children's Church
8:15 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Church Training Institute
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:15 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
Nursery provided at all services



Pastor: Dr. G. W. Schweer
1023 East Palatine Road Midway
between Rt. 53 and U.S. 14 (NW Hghwy.)

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Des Plaines 296-2160

An edible car?

Ford had a better idea, but war intervened

by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

DETROIT (UPI)—Today's rising food prices make the common soybean a highly prized agricultural product. Three decades ago, it almost became a prime ingredient in manufacturing automobiles.

The soybean car developed by Henry Ford made its debut in 1941 at a luncheon where everything was soy — soybean steaks, soy soup, salted soybeans, apple pie with a crust made of soy flour, soy milk, soy coffee, soybean ice cream and even soybean dressing.

To demonstrate the strength of his soybean car, Ford smashed a fire axe flat side into an apparently normal Ford coupe. The axe rebounded and out came a widely circulated picture showing the strength of the reinforced phenolic plastic from soybean derivatives.

IF THE Second World War had not intervened, Ford's dream of a plastic car body and "growing cars out of the ground" might have been realized. As it is, the average U.S. automobile has about 250 parts made out of plastic.

In the most highly populated areas of the world, soybeans are extensively used as a source of food and oil. The Commerce Department recently began tight control on exports of soybeans, a vital component of livestock feed.

YET DURING THE Great Depression, farmers had vast quantities of soybeans and few markets. Ford, the founder of the automobile company that bears his name, spent an estimated $4 million on soybean experiments which resulted in development of phenolformaldehyde for reinforced plastic.

In charge of that project was Robert A. Boyer, who says it took more than a decade before the experiments reached the stage where the actual car began to take shape.

Now 63 and a consultant to the Worthington Foods Division of Miles Laboratories, Boyer recently recalled some of his experiences in an interview with Forbes Magazine.

"Ford wanted to do something for farmers. They were among his best customers for the Model T and Model A," said Boyer. "So he built a laboratory for finding industrial uses for farm crops.

"We investigated all the common farm crops and it soon became clear the soybean had the most promise because of its high oil and protein content."

Boyer now holds patents on edible protein from soybeans which developed in the research for plastic material for autos. Plastics form into complex shapes much less expensively than metal.

TO PROVIDE THE needed soybeans for experiments, Ford purchased the property where much of the Ford Motor Co., headquarters in suburban Dearborn stands in order to be able to grow enough soybeans to produce a million cars a year with wood fiber-reinforced phenolic bodies.

Besides the $4 million in research, Ford spent an additional $10 million on mills and facilities and the company was a pioneer in using phenolics for door knobs, distributor heads and horn buttons, but the soybean car was just another item to be put aside when the United States entered the war after Pearl Harbor.

Ford died in 1946 before normal automobile production was resumed after the war, and the tubular frame-reinforced phenolic car never became a reality.

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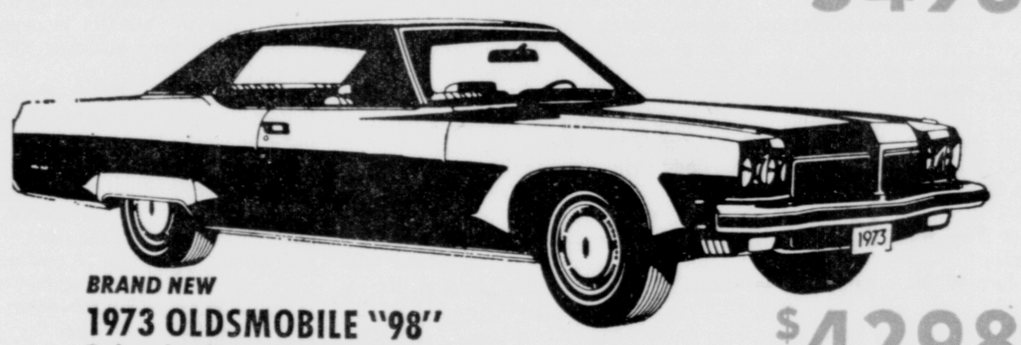

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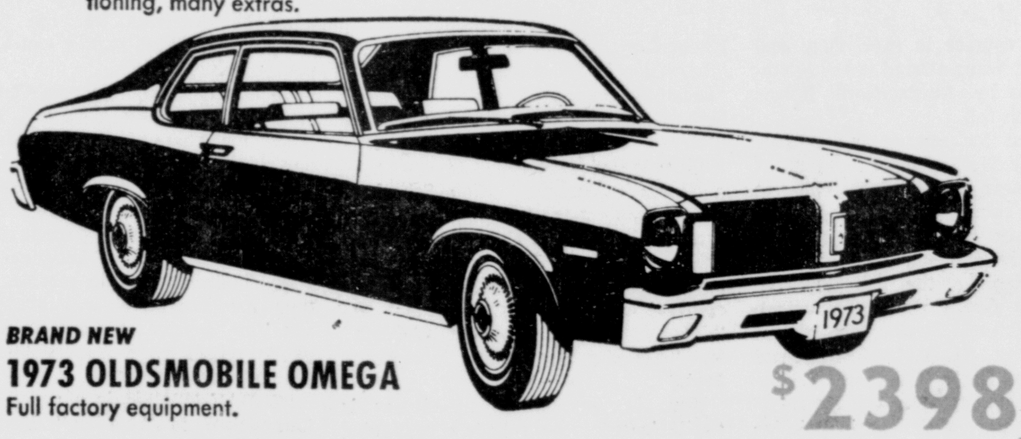

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Blue, V-8, standard transmission, radio, power wagon, hydraulic plow — 2 blades. Stock # 2007.
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3-seat wagon, rosewood, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner. Stock # 1310.
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2-door hardtop, blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1432
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1972 CHEVROLET VEGA GT
2-door, silver, V-8, 4-cylinder, 4-speed standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean. One owner. Stock # 1983.
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4-door, white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1986.
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'Real world' comes alive for his class

HONOLULU (UPI)—An American Studies teacher who says he "can apply government to any aspect" of a student's life, has invented a unique program to take his kids out of the classroom and into the "real world" of high-pressure politics.

Joel Merchant, 29, makes politics and government come "alive" for his junior high school students at a private boarding school with an innovative program called "Hawaii State Legislature Assignment."

For the entire 60-day legislative session, his 80 eager students climb aboard a bus bearing the words Mid-Pacific Institute, and take a 10-minute ride to the $26 million state Capitol.

A native of North Smithfield, R.I., Merchant admits "relevance has always been a big issue for me." Speaking in complex sentences and articulate phrases, Merchant asked, "What else could I do? I can't put the kids on a plane for Washington, D.C., and the courts are so hard to get into."

The legislative branch at the state level, which Merchant describes as the "closest to the people," the logical choice.

Describing himself as a "theoretical academician," Merchant remains an advocate of old-fashioned book learning, coupled with "getting out of the classroom and into the real, outside world."

HIS STUDENTS at the small boarding school just outside Honolulu choose a partner, and must select a bill which most interests them. Some "start off absolutely bewildered," Merchant said, and say they don't have an interest. Merchant remains unimpressed by such arguments, saying, "I can apply government to any area of their lives." And he does, whether the bill concerns surfing or economics.

For the next 60 days, the students visit the state Capitol at least once a week, talking with staffers, visiting with legislators, interviewsing lobbyists and following their bill "every inch of the way." They must discover who favors and opposes the bill, and why, and what effect its passage would have.

Between visits to the Capitol, the students read newspaper articles, view films, hold discussions and do intensive research into the legislative process.

"I attack them with government. They are ripe and vital . . . I simply rush at them with politics and what it means," Merchant said.

HE TALKS THEORY, but with an emphasis on reality. "Government, he said, "affects us day to day. The students begin to learn to look at politics and to find out what politicians do, and why they do it, who they are and the realities of participatory democracy. It's vital." Merchant speaks with sincerity and experience, some of it gained while registering black voters in 1965 in Selma, Ala.

His students, after initial fear, find out that "politicians are people who can be talked with. Most of them take it as an assignment, but many really get into it. It becomes a part of their lives."

He finds at the end of the session, "they turn in excellent papers," some of which ranged up to 50 pages . . . not a minor achievement for a 17-year-old. His juniors "discover what it's all about and some of them really get turned on by politics."

'Watergate' will be a college course

The University of Chicago will offer a course this fall on the "Constitutional Aspects of Watergate," the university announced Wednesday.

Philip B. Kurland, a university law professor, will teach the course. It is part of a new program designed to "help students apply their knowledge toward seeking practical sollutions to public policy questions," the announcement said.

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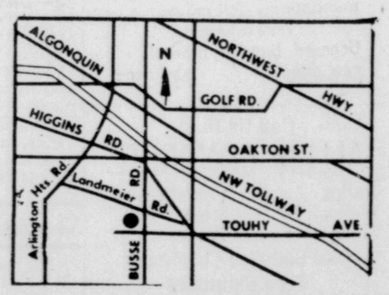

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GENERAL
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Christmas Specialties 680
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Franchise Opportunity 664
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Furniture, Furnishings 700
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Miscellaneous 600
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Personal 654
Pianos, Organs 740
Poultry 616
Produce 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730
School Guides Men & Women 810
Sporting Goods 618
Stamps & Coins 673
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Trade Schools-Female 800
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Employment Agencies Male and Female 835
Help Wanted Female 820
Help Wanted Male 830
Help Wanted Male & Female 840
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Situations Wanted 850

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Acreage 332
Business Opportunity 355
Cemetery Lots 346
Commercial 357
Condominiums 320
Farms 330
Houses 300
Industrial 352
Industrial, Vacant 353
Investment-Income Property 350
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Mobile Classrooms 362
Mobile Homes 360
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Resorts 380
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

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Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
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Houses for Rent 420
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Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

Palatine R4280
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
$35,000 MTG.
CONTRACT SALE
Newly decorated 3 bedroom 1½ bath, family rm., utility rm., attached garage, large lot with room for expansion. Asking $42,000.

Palatine 4259
FORCED SALE
4 BDRMS — 3 BATHS
2 CAR ATT. GARAGE
FAMILY RM., UTILITY RM.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New carpeting, formal dining room. Contract Sale

SCHAUMBURG 4291
1909 Richmond Ct.
3 bdrm. 1½ baths, 6 rms. Garage, carpeting, built-ins, range & refrig. pool & clubhouse. Rent or buy.
$35,000

PALATINE RS4275
4 PLUS ACRES
HWY. 53 FRONTAGE
Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall barn. High investment potential.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

WOODFIELD SHOPPING AREA
5 BEDROOMS
2½ baths, range, refrigerator carpeting, drapes, 2 car att. garage and fenced lot. Extra large home for the growing family. 1 blk. to school.
ONLY $43,900
Colonial Real Estate
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New Spacious
3 BDRM. BiLEVEL
Large lot, 2 baths, rec rm., oversized 2 car garage. (1 mile north of Tollway to Gulf Gas Station on Arlington Hts. Rd., between Central Rd. & Golf Rd., East 4 blocks to White Oaks.) Open Daily.
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BY OWNER — NEW LISTING
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Custom built 4 bdrm. brick ranch, din. rm., one full two half baths, fin. bsmt., office, rec. rm., 2½ car gar., walk to schools, train, $49,500 — 583-3469. No brokers please.

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Overlooking golf course. New 2 story 3 bdrm. Colonial w/2 car att. gar., din. rm., fam. rm. bsmt., 2 baths, fully crptd. Only $44,900.
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THIS IS YOUR DREAM HOME
California styling plus excellent taste in decorating make this home the buy of the year. 3-bdrm. ranch on large beautifully lndscpd. lot, new crptg. throughout, sunken liv. rm., country kitchen, 2 full baths, central air cond., 2-car att. gar. plus many other extras too numerous to mention. Must see to believe. Priced in low 40's for quick sale.
VIKING REALTY, INC.
837-0700

WILMETTE WEST — BY OWNER
4 bdrm. bi-level, living room, dining room, den, family w/custom oak blt.-ins, stone fireplace and bar. Attractive kitchen w/dishwasher, disposal, new self-cleaning dbl. oven. Heated mud room, 3 full baths. Central A/C, 2 car att. gar. w/elec. eye door. Loads of storage & closet space. Underground sprinkler system. Avoca & New Trier school districts. Carpeting, draperies, shutters. 65x135' lot. Fire & burglar alarm systems. Easy access to Edens Expressway, Old Orchard & Edens Plaza Shopping. Mid 80's. By appt. only.
YO 6-6223

SEE TO BELIEVE
3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, 24' family rm., with gas fireplace, 2 car garage, carpeting thru-out, large patio & lot. Low taxes. Near schools & shopping in Rolling Meadows. Make offer in mid 30's. Broker co-operation invited.
Call Rand Associates, Inc.
259-2100
Randhurst, Suite 33
Mt. Prospect

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5-yr. old tri-level. 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, bsmt., Cent. air. 2 car gar. Kitchen fully equipped. Many extras. Open house Sat. & Sun. 2-7, 60 S. Winston Dr. 358-6668.

PALATINE WINSTON PARK
7 rm. ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, garage, basement, air cond., patio, fenced yd., lge. trees. By owner.
$43,900 359-4827

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By owner 4 bdrm. Colonial, 2½ baths. Trude const. Eat-in kitchen, dining rm., 2 fireplaces., backyard privacy. Six blocks to train.
Low 60's 392-7821

WHEELING COUNTRYSIDE
Overlooking golf course. New 3 bdrm. Colonial type bi-level w/gleaming white pillars, 2 baths, din. rm., 2 car att. gar., fully crptd. Huge fin. fam. rm. Only $42,900.
Call 537-6801 or 259-5983

VETERANS - 4 BDRMS.
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. ranch. Carp. living rm. & hall. New siding. Drapes & rods. Fenced in yd. Only $26,000. No money down.
DATO REALTY
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300—Houses

STREAMWOOD
Robinwoods, excellent starter home!!
Ranch style townhome with full basement, carpeting and fenced yard.
ONLY $24,200
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

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Beaut. maintained exec. home. Must see. 3 bdrm., 7 rm. brk. Stoltzner home. IXL kitchen. 2½ car att. gar. Plush cptg. Prof. lndscpg. Ex. lge. patio. Choice neighborhood. Walk schools, pool, Randhurst.
This Home All Quality
$55,900 304 S. Donald
392-3572 or 392-3821

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LGE. & LOV.
3 BDRM. RANCH
REC. REDUCED TO $28,500
3 bdrm. ranch w/den & 2 car att. gar. Btfl. landscaping. Lg. property loaded w/trees. Bank financing, 5% down.
DATO REALTY
287-3318

SCHAUMBURG (WEATHERSFIELD)
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-6
HYANNIS by owner, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, fam. w/firepl., lge. master bdrm., shag cptg., custom drapes, appls. cen. air, softener, electronic air filter, exc. lndscp., gas grill. All this plus beautiful above ground 16x32 pool, patio, fenced yard, cul-de-sac location, many extras. $58,750 including $27,000 6¾ per cent assumable mtg. 636 Caron Court. 529-2736 By appt.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bdrms., 1½ baths, lge. family rm., 2-car garage, newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Lots of extras. $36,500. By owner. 253-1631.

GALENA SKI AREA
3 bdrm. 85 year old modern year around country home with approx. 3 acres Mississippi view. $36,500. Call weekends. By owner.
815-777-1880

ELK GROVE
Radcliffe Model. 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch. 2 car gar. 24x12 paneled fam. rm. w/beamed ceiling & bar. Util. rm. cent. air. Blt-in oven & range. Dishwhr., disposal, water softener, cptg., drapes. Patio & gas b-b-que. $46,900. Call after 6:30 p.m., 437-5016.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER
4 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen. 1½ baths. Full bsmt. 2 car gar. 4 blocks to train on tree lined street. Remodeled home with beamed ceilings, paneling, new cedar siding, landscaping, etc. Moving out-of-town, must sell. $49,500. 394-2754 by app't.

ROLLING MEADOWS BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch. Paneled family room. Completely carpeted, A/C. 2 car attached garage. Unique ceramic bath. Fenced yard w/patio. Immaculately landscaped, large trees. Low taxes — Many extras. 394-8658.

ELK GROVE
3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, $35,950. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath w/fully finished basement, $39,950. Both near schools & shopping, many extras. Sept. 1-Oct. 1 occupancy. By owner.
262-8294

LOTS OF ROOM
Huge 4 bdrm. raised ranch. Large formal dining room, kitchen and living room, large rec room w/bar. ¼ acre all fenced in. 2 car gar. $38,000. Call for details.
DATO REALTY
287-3318

NORTHWEST SUBURB
In a quiet neighborhood this lovely cozy 3-bdrm. ranch home. Large kitchen with eating area, maintenance free exterior. 2-car garage and large lot.
ONLY $25,900
VA & FHA TERMS
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

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300—Houses

BEAUTIFUL FOX VALLEY
15 ACRES & a home — 3 BR ranch, 2½ baths, cathedral ceiling. Formal dining rm., lower level to terrace. 2 car garage. Overlooks stocked lake. Also excellent for horses. Will sell all or part (front portion excellent potential investment)

4 BEDROOM bi-level, LR, formal dining rm., 2½ gar. 3 baths, year round spring-fed trout stream. $59,900.

JIM MASI REAL ESTATE
428-7849 Elgin MLS

CORNER ranch, lot 100x200'. 3 bedroom, newly decorated. 2 baths. Immediate occupancy, $36,500. Open Sunday 12-5. 885-9000.

HANOVER Park — tri-level, C/A, carpeting. 2½ car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. $39,900. 837-4045.

ROLLING Meadows — $32,500. Low taxes. 3 bedrooms, 2½ car garage. Large lot. Immediate possession. Open house Saturday, Sunday. Owner, CL 5-2211.

SCHAUMBURG, 424 Dartmouth Lane, 3 bdrm. ranch, has everything. By owner. $36,900. 894-3397.

ARLINGTON Heights 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, corner lot, 3 fireplaces, central air, much more. $47,900. 398-8646 or 477-5475.

BY Owner, Lancer Park. Year old 3 bedroom, fine brick ranch. Must Sacrifice! Will sell for reasonable offer. 894-5324 — 1:30 - 3:30.

SCHAUMBURG. Must sell large 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, all appliances. Low 50's. 894-2724.

BUFFALO Grove, Roxbury, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room w/fireplace, 2½ car garage. Patio, gas grill, C/A, all schools close. Save Realtor fees. $53,500. 537-1776.

ARLINGTON Heights Stonegate vicinity. 5 rm. brick & frame ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ cer. tile baths, 2½ car gar., upper 30s. 259-1934.

TO settle estate, convenient ranch house, 2 B.R., 1 bath, family room, dog run. 1 car garage. Priced in low 30's. Call 392-4400.

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PALATINE 2 bedroom house. 1½ car garage. $27,900. 359-7465.

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ROYAL DUNTON AT 110 S. DUNTON
2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS
Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&NW train, ½ block to shopping. Priced from $36,500.
Model open Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Model 259-6968
Staunton O. Flanders & Co.
274-1001, after 5 593-2394

STONEGATE AREA
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in 7 unit building. Dining room. All large rooms. Kitchen fully equipped. Carpeting, drapes. Low maintenance. $34,000.
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ROLLING Meadows — Adult Condo Concept. Deluxe 2 bdrm., 2 bath ranch on private lake. Family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, enclosed patio, central air-conditioning, many amenities. 397-7221. Low 60's.

325—Townhomes & Quadromains

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Barrington Sq. Must sacrifice new townhouse due to transfer. Many improvements incl. 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, 1 car gar. All appliances. VA & FHA approved.
$31,500 885-1895

342—Vacant Lots

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This summer with your own private lot on the Fox River (60 x 120') . . . no air cond. needed in your new home here, with large shade trees & cool breezes off the river; sandy beach for swimming, water skiing and boating. Call for directions to see your future homesite today. 992-1250 (days) for Tom. Nights, 697-5168.

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342—Vacant Lots

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150x132 Residential
$4000 EACH

PALATINE
LAKE PARK ESTATES
100x200'. $6,000 cash.

PALATINE CN
Vacant res. lot 50x132 near Village Hall $9500

PALATINE I4244
INDUSTRIAL ZONES
1½ ACRE
STREETS-SEWER-WATER
45c PER SQ. FT.

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666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

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346—Cemetery Lots

RANDHILL, 3 cemetery lots, 439-0399 after 5 p.m.

2 CHOICE lots in Memorial Gardens, Arlington Heights. Willing to sacrifice. 246-0348.

350—Investment and Income Property

WHEELING — 6 flat, new exciting design, walk to shopping. $115,000. 537-6801, 259-5983.

357—Commercial

PALATINE CN
¼ ACRE — X-WAY
Located on Rte. 53 Xway suitable for office or industrial site.
$13,500

PALATINE I4267
INDUSTRIAL
10,000 SQ. FT.
5 yr. old brick industrial bldg. 4 offices. air cond. 2 overhead doors. Fenced with black top parking.
OPEN TO OFFER
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666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

360—Mobile Homes

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Lake Villa, Ill. 60046

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WIS.
Summer cottage and year around. Off Pleasand Lake, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms furnished.
$1500 DOWN
½ hr. No. of Dells
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666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

WISCONSIN
Beautifully wooded 5 acres in the best musky fishing area of the state. 5½ hr. drive thru scenic countryside. Near Flambeau River State Forest. Chequamegon National Forest. $895 full price. Terms. 986-1543

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Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
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OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-1996

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TWO BEDROOMS
$175
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- Experienced counselors.

CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30-7:30, Fri. and Sat. 9:30-5:00. 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (½ Mile west of Rte. 83)
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

MOUNT PROSPECT
A new dimension in adult living — entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from $199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.
437-4804 593-3130

TAKE YOUR PICK!
Five 2-bedroom apts. in brand new six unit building. Large rooms, ceramic tile baths, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, parking. Walk to NW depot — call us! $265/month.
GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.
259-0200
12 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect

THIS WEEK
$225
New building — 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect — fully carpeted, all appliances, full basement, large storage area. Parking.
Call Terry 439-9043

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
- Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
- Walk-in closets-w/w cptg.
- Picture window in kitchen
- Private patios & balconies
- Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
- Air cond., disposal, dishw.
- Free: Heat, gas double oven
- Security protection
- Excl. shopping, nr. schools

See Jack, 16 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 392-3115 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

FURNISHED $190
SCHILLER PARK, new large soundproof fireproof 1-bdrm. apt. A/C, carpeted living rm. Parking. All utilities but electricity. No pets.
547-9070

SANS SOUCI APTS.
1034 E. Algonquin, Arl.
1 & 2 Bdrms. $178 to $215
Carptg., A/C, Swimmg. Pool, Tennis Court. Heat included.
437-4947 If no ans. 766-3995

Sell It with an Ad !

Countryside Apartments

- Gentle country breezes
- Quiet evening walks
- Elegant setting
- Casual atmosphere

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside! Our beautiful 100 acre country setting offers:

- Private outdoor swimming pool with terraced sundecks
- Private clubhouse and recreational facilities
- Tennis courts
- Free gas cooking and heating
- Pass-thru counter connecting kitchen and living area
- Hotpoint appliances, including dishwasher
- Individually controlled central air conditioning
- Complete laundry and storage facilities
- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting
- Installed drapery rods
- Master TV antenna
- Off-street parking
- Enclosed garages available

OPENING SOON:
Our own Countryside Mall shopping center.
The new Countryside YMCA offering swimming, scuba diving, handball, basketball, weight lifting, yoga, saunas and many other sports and activities well within walking distance of your apartment.

Countryside Apartments

Not just another place to live. . . . A way of living.

- located at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.

Models open daily 8-7
Phone 359-9644

L. F. Draper and Associates

Try Townhome living
at apartment prices

At Runaway Bay you can live in your own 3-bedroom 2-story rental townhome (plus garage) with all the benefits of apartment life. We supply the carpeting, appliances, washer-dryer, heated swimming pool, clubhouse, playgrounds, saunas, lighted tennis courts, and lots of fun people.

All you've got to do is enjoy — no shoveling, no gardening, no mortgage.

Runaway Bay has 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, too!

It's a special place to live.

Models open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat., Sun. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Runaway Bay

Rand Rd. at Rt. 53, just south of Dundee Rd.
Call 394-0800

PLUM GROVE AREA
Kings Walk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. $220
2 Bdrms. From $260
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 Blks., West of Rte. 53, on Euclid
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS

Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Appliances included
- Putting green
- Fully carpeted
- Swimming pool-playground
- Closets galore!!!!
- Convenient to shopping and schools
- Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.

MODEL OPEN DAY 11 to 6 P.M.
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway. S. of Dundee
259-7871 398-1400

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms From $210.
Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.
Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

Inverleith

A distinctive new building set in 13 acres of park, minutes to golf, forest preserve and C&NW.

1 & 2 Bedrooms From $225

- Balcony or patio
- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Individually controlled heat & A-C
- Carpeting
- Two elevators
- Trash chute
- Acres of parking

Route 14 (Northwest Hwy.), west of Palatine to Quentin Rd., then south 2 blks. to Inverleith.
MODELS OPEN EVERY DAY
1-5 p.m. 359-6633

PARK TOWNE APARTMENTS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom and Efficiency Apartments
In Downtown Prestige Location

- Carpeting
- Central A-C & heat
- Appliances
- Dual elevators
- Pool
- Game room
- Sauna
- Easy commuting

(Across the street from C&NW train station)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Models Open Daily
140 Wood Street
Palatine, Ill.
359-4011 394-1855
Management by Baird & Warner

HAMPTON COURT

3 block walk to train. Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.

518 W. Miner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN
Walk to Train
1 & 2 Bdrm., newly decorated, carpeted, A/C. Now from $175 to $195. No pets. Palatine at Cedar. Call 358-7844.

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

Mt. Prospect—Des Plaines
1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
253-6300

PALATINE
1 or 2 bedroom apartment, $190 or $225. Appliances, carpeting, swimming pool. Call:
VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS
359-7730

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA

1 Bdrm. apts. from $169.
2 Bdrm. apts. from $195.
Exec. apts. from $205.
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from $255.
A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
One bedroom efficiency, immediate occupancy, stove, refrigerator, A/C, $175. Two bedroom apartment, Sept. 1 occupancy, stove, refrigerator, A/C, $215.
253-4480

MT. PROSPECT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
One and two bdrm. apts. Heat, air cond., crptg., range, refrig. $169 to $195.
593-3130

IMMED. OCCUPANCY
MT. PROSPECT
1 & 2 Bdrm. apts., range, refrig., cptg. A/C & heat. $169-$195.
437-4200

Classifieds Sell Use These Pages

400—Apartments for Rent

DES Plaines — two bedroom. Parking, laundry, utilities, $200. August 5. 298-3181.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom $175. 2 bedroom $215. No pets. 359-7060.

SCHAUMBURG, 1 bedroom, will pay security deposit, immediate occupancy. 882-1539 after 4 :30 p.m.

PALATINE, 2 bedroom modern apartment, pleasant atmosphere. A/C. Large Eat-in kitchen, swimming pool, playground, parking. Available August 1. $230. Call 414-889-4834 collect.

ELK Grove Village — 2 bedroom apartment, $225. 439-7410, Bob Hall.

BUFFALO Grove — sublease studio apartment. 291-5692. After 5:30 p.m., 398-8012.

ROSEMONT, 2 bedroom deluxe, heat, appls., imm. occ., $185. 1 bedroom Aug. 1, $180. 298-4756.

MT. PROSPECT — sublease 1 bedroom. Available Aug. 1st. $189 month. 593-6354.

DES PLAINES — 1 bdrm., $185, Sept. 1, 2 bdrm. Immed., $210, 394-2753.

DES PLAINES, Sept. 1, large 1 bedroom, near Golf Mill, A/C, $180 month. 298-8319 after 5:30.

MT. PROSPECT, one bedroom apt., pool, A/C, carpeted, appliances, utilities except electric, available now. $210. Call after 6 p.m. 537-4267.

ARLINGTON Heights — sunny 1 bedroom. Immediately. Heat, appliances, $180. Couple. 358-2390.

SHORT term, no lease. 5 rooms. Block transportation. Mount Prospect, 773-1584; 773-1509.

ELK Grove, new 2 bedroom, excellent location. A/C, heat, appliances, carpeting. 437-5009.

DES Plaines — Three bedroom, 1½ baths, A/C, appliances, carpeting, $255. 956-1599.

HANOVER Park, 2 bedroom A/C apartment, first floor, w/w carpeting thruout, one year lease, one month security deposit, $205. Adults. 837-5232.

2 BEDROOM apt., appliances, $195. 882-0425 after 2 p.m.

MODERN 2 bedroom, Clayton Ct. Apts. A/C, carpeting, appliances, pool, patio. Available Sept. 1st. 437-7076, 5-7 p.m.

ELK Grove Village — two bedroom, A/C, carpeting. All appliances. Available September 1st. 437-0107.

ELK Grove, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, all appliances, air, $225. 439-4015 after 6 p.m.

DES Plaines, one bedroom, adults, utilities, $170, Aug. 1. 298-3181.

SUBLET, Mt. Prospect, one bedroom, A/C, Garden apt., Sept. 1, $175. 956-1117.

SUBLET — Large one bedroom, many extras. Call 437-6608.

CAMBRIDGE on the Lake apartment, lakeside apartment. $350 month plus security. 537-6914 or 398-6356.

DES Plaines, 2 bedroom, 824-1207.

420—Houses for Rent

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
VACANT!!!
RENT OR
RENT WITH OPTION
Large 3-bdrm. ranch home with oversized living rm., separate dining, air-conditioned and attached garage. ONLY $210 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

SPARKLING RANCH HOME
Like new condition. 3 bdrms., 15' kitchen, patio, lovely carpetg. & drapes, big colorful yard. Near everything. $285 per month. Call . . .
VEVA MEYER
ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE
358-5900

STREAMWOOD
4 bdrm., multi-bath, 2 story townhouse with full fin. bsmt., crptg. & air cond. Immed. occ. $325 per month.
VIKING REALTY, INC.
837-0700

WOODFIELD SHOPPING AREA
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
3-bdrm. ranch home, with range, refrigerator and extra large lot. ONLY $250 PER MO.
Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4
Available Sept. 1st. 3 bdrm. ranch. 2 baths. Lge. liv. rm. & din. rm. Modern kit. Fenced yard. $325 Mo. 1-yr. lease. 503 Ridgewood Rd., Elk Grove Village, 956-7788.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Choice location, 3-bedroom brick ranch, large rec room, 2-car garage, $295 mo.
Call FL 8-3391

MOUNT PROSPECT
5 rm. ranch with stove, refrig., cptg., drapes. Walk to Randhurst. $325 mo. plus 1 mo. security deposit. Call:
Tom Durnan, 537-3200

ELK GROVE
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, washer, dryer, drapes. Excellent location. References. Security deposit. $300 month. Available August 15.
437-1025

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
One bedroom apartments. Appliances. Near Roselle & Higgins Rds.
882-2493

HANOVER PARK
New Condominium, 2 bedroom, w/w carpeting, stove, refrig., washer & dryer, garage. Walk to shopping & transportation. Immediate possession. $250 mo. Call Jackie Gruendeman, Broker.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

WHEELING
1 & 2 bedrooms, appliances & pool included.
$164 & $190
541-2295 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
$180 - $220
Carpeting, appliances & heat included. Come to Milwaukee Ave. & Palatine Rd. to WILLOW PARK ESTATES.
WILLOW PARK REALTY
891 Piper Lane Wheeling
541-5830

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 & 2 Bdrm., Apts. Adults — no pets. Includes free heat, appliances & lots of parking area. Walking distance to RR. Best bargain in town, $175 up. By Appt.
TOM 259-2138 TED 239-5114

$180
ADDISON: new deluxe 1 Bdrm. A/C, colored appliances, dbl. vanity bath, many roomy closets. Nr. shopping. No pets. Parking
547-9070

MOUNT Prospect. 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. 6-9 months. Carpeting. Close to train. 392-4638 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE — deluxe one bedroom, August occupancy, A/C, security T V. Walk to train, shopping. $195/month. 398-2636.

MOUNT Prospect-Des Plaines area-3 bedroom, appliances, A/C, carpeting, $270. 956-7499.

SUBLET — Arlington Hts. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished-unfurnished. 255-9432, 259-6254.

ARLINGTON Hts. Large 1 bedroom, patio, A/C, free bus to and from train. Sublet Sept. 1st, $195. 259-5059 evenings.

ARLINGTON Heights, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, sublet, central A/C, carpeting, bus service, available 8/1/73. Pets okay. Call 394-0071 after 5 p.m.

420—Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB
EXECUTIVES ATTENTION
Large 3 Bdrm. split level with multi-baths, family rm. with bar, extra bonus room, carpeting and attached garage,
ONLY $375 per mo.
RENT OR RENT OPTION
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

STREAMWOOD
3-bdrm. ranch styled home with crptg. and att. garage. Immediate occupancy. Rent or rent with the option to buy. $260 per month.
VIKING REALTY, INC.
837-0700

BUFFALO GROVE
Strathmore. 4 bdrm. colonial. 2½ baths, firepl., cent. air., 2 car gar., $475 mo. plus 1 mo. security deposit. Rent or rent w/option to buy. Call:
Tom Durnan, 537-3200

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE
Near Randhust. Will accept up to 3 children. Immed. & future possession. From $235 mo. Call 392-9832. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 246-6200.

BUFFALO GROVE
3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Available August 1. $290 per mo. Ask for Jack O'Connor, Broker.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. Carpeted, A/C, dishwasher, disposal. Lease & security deposit. $325 per month. Available Aug. 15. No pets.
259-9707

8 ROOM RANCH
Walk to town. Finished basement. 2 car garage, fenced yard, excellent condition.
CALL: 827-1119

7 ROOM home, available August 1, near transportation, Arl. Hts. HE 7-4202.

ARLINGTON Heights — occupancy September 1st. 2 or 3 bedroom. Living room, rec. room. Attached garage. Fenced yard. $295 month. 537-9799; 398-6853.

WHEELING: Older 2 story house, located near all conveniences. $250 per month. To see call Holt Realty, 537-6494.

STREAMWOOD — available immediately, charming 3 bedroom ranch, stove, refrigerator, A/C, Garage. Fenced yard. $260. 541-2624.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ garage, $285. Security. 885-7210.

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom new townhouse, carpet, drapes, all appliances, pool privileges. $265 month. 882-0927.

PALATINE — two bedroom ranch. Convenient location. Stove, refrigerator; September 1st, $285. 358-7852.

PALATINE, Countryside, 3 bedroom older home, basement, 2 car garage, ¾ acre, $275 plus utilities, security deposit 358-7464.

DES Plaines, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, 10 min. from O'Hare, carpet, drapery, imm. occ. $350 month. After 6:30 or weekends, 526-8239.

FOR Rent 3 bedroom ranch, Hoffman Highlands. 894-6870 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE — Winston Park, 3 bedroom, att. gar., $285. Security deposit, 359-0649.

ELK Grove — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, carpeting, central air. References, $295. 882-3146.

PALATINE, 3 bedroom, contemporary ranch, central air, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, $395, lease, Sept. 1, Mrs. Voras, 359-9126, 359-7000.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. townhouse, central air, cptg., near schools. Stove & refrig. $250.
398-7199 255-9167

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
358-4750

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER
Ideal location for many uses. 2-5 year lease. 3,500 sq. ft., will subdivide. Good parking. $3 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Call Jack Holding.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

STORE or office, vicinity 83 and 62. Approximately 1200 square feet. A/C, all utilities, $365/month. 439-1500.

RETAIL space available, in unique shopping area of Long Grove, 634-3170, 537-0460.

Use Herald Want Ads

Want Ads Solve Problems

441—For Rent Office Space

MEDICAL SPACE IN SCHAUMBURG
5,000 sq. ft. of medical space available. Located less than 5 minutes from Woodfield and within a mile of proposed Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. Available by August, 1973.
Please contact
894-2939 or
675-0760 (after 6 p.m.)

OFFICE SPACE
825 sq. ft. available Aug. 1st. Downtown Arlington Heights. 214 E. Northwest Hwy.
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

3 Adjoining Offices
10x13 each. A/C, paneled, all utilities and cleaning included. $110 per mo. each. Algonquin & New Wilke Rd. Ample parking.
392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

In heart of Arlington Hts., Desk space. Telephone answering included $75 per month. Secretarial service & transcribing available. 11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
392-7556

DESK space available, Insurance Office, Des Plaines, Oakton near River Rd. Reasonable. 824-5129.

442—For Rent Industrial

1 to 4,000 sq. ft. in MT. PROSPECT
Ideal for repair, contractor, builder, storage, etc. Has ramp for trucks, elevator, etc. Call Bill Mullins 394-5600.

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE
10,000 sq. ft.
1-story bldg. Fenced yard. Blacktop parking. 4 offices. $1,600 mo.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

450—For Rent Rooms

Sleeping room for rent in Arlington Heights. Central air, gentleman preferred. 253-5137 call after 4 p.m.

LARGE bedroom with private bath, respectable man or woman. 537-8448.

SOUTH Arlington Hts., rooms for women with kitchen privileges. CL 5-9077.

SLEEPING room. Mount Prospect business district. Private entrance. Non-smoker. 253-2440.

SLEEPING room, tile bath, private entrance. Business man. CL 3-2378.

FULL house, club and pool use. Young atmosphere. 885-1114.

COMFORTABLE room for gentleman in home with father and son. Private bath, kitchen privileges. Mt. Prospect. 392-7105.

451—Wanted to Share

WANTED — one girl 21-30 to share large Cape Cod in Palatine, $125/month plus utilities, 259-2543.

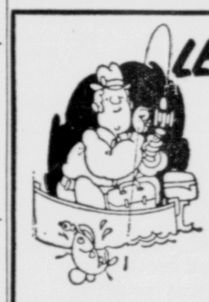
FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. 537-6806 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO males, 25, to share 2 bedroom apartment (Mt. Prospect), with same. 593-0745 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE Roommate for 2 bedroom apartment. Call Maryann, 882-9077. 885-3373.

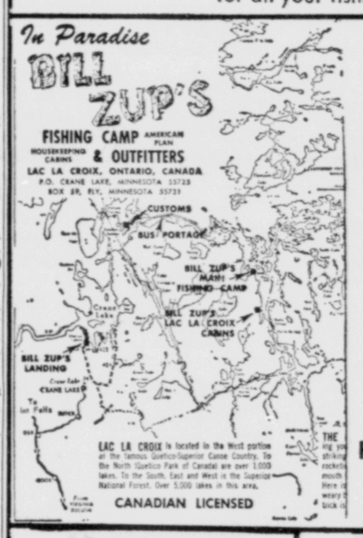
EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.



LET'S GO FISHING!

Fishing season is here! Now's the time to start planning your excursions and checking your fishing gear. Consult these outlets for all your fishing needs.



RATES
3 meals & lodging - modern cabin AM PLAN - $20.00 per person & up Housekeeping Cabins - $7 ea. day per person. Boat transportation - $10 per person. All expense package includes everything. ½ fare rates for children.

GUIDE SERVICE
Available. Complete canoe trip outfitters only $11.00 a day includes equipment, food, aluminum canoe.

Finest Fresh Water
FISHING on this continent. Small & large mouth bass - walleye galore - big Northerns - Lake trout - crappies - pan fish - Sturgeon.

PHONE 807 RADIO 20, R22
Ft. Frances, Ontario
or Dial 218-993-2304

LO-VALLI LAKE
DAILY FEE FISHING
TROUT-CHANNEL CAT
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
5 N 741 Thorn
Keeneyville, Ill.
529-2981

FISHERMAN'S DUDE RANCH
9600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines
824-9821
Trout, Bass, Walleye, Blue Gill & Northern

A MODERN FAMILY LAKE RESORT
Beautiful setting, good fishing area. Water skiing - driftwood paradise a few openings available.
FOREST GLEN LODGE
Eagles Nest Lake
Ely, Minnesota
218-365-4194

NEED AD SPACE?
CALL
394-2400 ext. 367

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
Extra high prices for compacts & wagons.
Contact Used Car Mgr.:
WOODFIELD FORD
882-0800

A CLASSIC
Never before offered for sale! You must see this 1963 Chevy Impala with V-8 engine, A/C, radio and A/T to appreciate its great value. Make an offer; best one wins. Call 394-2300, Ext. 286 before 5 p.m. or 255-5057 after 6 p.m.

TOP DOLLARS
for low mileage cars
CHALET FORD
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-9610 MR. PORTER

'69 NOVA SS 350, 4-speed, posi, $1100, 394-1121.

'66 FORD Galaxie. Convertible, V8, A/T, P/S, Radio. Excellent condition. Original owner. $695. 397-8238.

1955 CHEVY BelAir Hardtop. 885-1662.

'68 BUICK Electra, convertible, full power, seats, antenna, low mileage, $1400. See to appreciate!! After 5 p.m. 394-3353.

BARGAIN priced 1966 Olds, Dynamic 88, full power, A/C, $395. 398-2174.

1968 CHEVY, 2-dr., small 8, good gas mileage, $400. 827-1275.

500—Automobiles Used

'66 DODGE Coronet, A/T, P/S. Original owner. Best offer. 397-4014.

1965 FORD, convertible, red, like new top & trans. 956-0176.

1968 CAMARO SS396, $1,000. Call evenings, 825-1968.

'67 BUICK LeSabre, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, A/T, $575. CL 9-4566.

1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, P/windows, P/seat, tilt steering, $3,000. 398-0783 after 6 p.m.

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, P/S, P/B, A/C, no rust, good condition. 359-5915.

'66 CADDY Coupe deVille, full power, climate control, FM stereo, new tires. No rust. 1326 Michele, Palatine.

EXCEPTIONAL 1969 Ford LTD, 4-dr. hardtop, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, vinyl roof, low miles, immaculate, $1375. 359-6866.

1969 DODGE Charger, 383, automatic, AM/FM, wheels, buckets, economical, $1,350. CL 3-8268.

1970 OPEL Rallye, 1900cc, A/T, radio, disc brakes, 25 mpg. $1300. 359-2999.

'69 MUSTANG deluxe. 1 owner, A/C, P/S, W/W, white Vinyl top. 255-7323 after 6 p.m.

'67 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door, A/T, P/S, $450. 255-7004.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, P/S, A/T, A/C, P/B, $1,300. 255-7004.

1973 HORNET sedans, A/T, P/S, air. Radio. W/W. All under 7,500 miles. Mileage certified and AMC warranty in effect. Fleet cars, $2,595. 255-9200.

1963 FORD Fairlane. Best offer. 541-3395 after 6 or weekends.

'65 FORD 4-dr. Custom, good transportation, $100. 392-7134.

'72 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder, A/T, P/S. One owner, $2,150. 439-0040.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'72 MONTE CARLO, low mileage, midnight brown, tan top/interior, $3,000 - firm. 398-2936.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satelite Sebring Plus. Owned 2 weeks. 827-8154 - 674-2262.

1967 OLDS 4 door sedan, Delmonte 88, A/T, P/B, P/S. Low mileage. 253-5897.

'69 FORD XL 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition, must see. $1295 firm. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 593-1900; after 6 p.m. 253-6605.

1972 VEGA Station wagon, good condition, $1,950. 885-2117.

1970 MAVERICK, beautiful condition, great economy car, $1,025. 882-6644.

'67 COMET station wagon Voyager. $300 or best offer. 255-6085.

'69 FORD, custom 500, 4-dr., P/S, A/C, W/W, $995. 255-9291.

BANK repossession, 1973 Marquis Brougham, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call Pat Camasta, 358-6262.

1969 MUSTANG Mach I. 428, 4 speed. Posi, P/S, P/B. After 6 p.m., 437-2571.

1970 BUICK Skylark 2-dr., hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, V8, 1 owner. $1850 or offer. 438-7808 after 5:30.

'67 T-BIRD, red with black vinyl top, excellent condition. 956-0768.

'71 VEGA, A/T, org. owner, good condition, $1300. After 6 p.m. 298-4619.

1971 NOVA, 6-cyl., automatic, P/S, $1900 or offer, 259-7857.

'69 OLDS 88 custom, 2 door. Red with black vinyl top. P/S, P/B, A/C. Low miles. $1,850 or best. 827-7097 after 6 p.m.

1965 BUICK Wildcat. 2-dr. hardtop with factory air, $450. 259-5462 after 5 p.m.

'67 FORD Galaxie, excellent body & mechanical, $620. 439-3676.

1962 MERCURY V-8, excellent condition for its age, $250. 394-9157.

1969 GALAXIE 390, 4-dr., 8 track, excellent condition, new tires. 437-0175 after 7:30 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG, 302, V-8, black interior and exterior, P/S, studded snowtires, extra wheels, good condition, clean, $1,000 offer. 394-8392 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 BUICK Electra Limited. 4 door hardtop. Low mileage. A/C, AM-FM. Stereo Tape. Power Everything. Exceptional — must see. 255-6387.

1971 CADILLAC El Dorado, all equipment, excellent condition. Low mileage, $4,995. 397-8434.

1967 MUSTANG, 3-speed, 6-cyl., excellent condition, $600. 438-5628.

OLDS '70 442, P/S, P/B, auto., air, vinyl top, top condition, $2,200 or best offer. 439-0490 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1970 Electra, excellent condition, original owner. $2,750, after 5 p.m. 255-9010.

'73 MARK IV, extra sharp, low mileage, loaded. 428-2980.

1969 NOVA. A/C, P/S, V8, 4-dr. new tires. Very clean, $1,100. 398-0023.

1971 PONTIAC Grand Prix, full accessories, A/C, $2,700. 359-4575.

1967 BUICK Electra 225, full power, A/C. $700. 358-4545.

1968 OLDS 88, 2 door hardtop with air, $675. 359-5059.

'64 BUICK LeSabre, new tires, $185. 894-6995 after 5 p.m.

1967 OLDS 88, 2-dr. hardtop, V/T, P/S, P/B, like new tires, shocks, good mileage, $700. 824-0325.

1963 MERCURY Meteor, radio, heater, V8, 2-dr., $225 best offer. 827-6281.

'71 FORD, 429 Pursuit engine, police suspension, heavyduty alternator, air, AM radio, whitewall radials, disc brakes, low miles on engine, $2,000 firm. 593-5430 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

'69 BUICK Skylark, 2-dr., hardtop, A/C, P/S, P/B, excellent condition, $1700. 359-1964.

1971 ECONOLINE Van, V-8 automatic, one owner, low mileage, insulated, paneled interior, roof vent, bed, w/naugahyde cushions, ice-box, carpeted, A-1 condition, $2,500. 298-5964.

'69 BUICK station wagon, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, $1450. After 5 p.m. 439-8184.

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury. Great V8, A/T, P/B, 4 dr. $400. 358-7846.

1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, A/C, full power, suburban driven. One owner. $2495. 541-5623 after 6 p.m.

1969 CHEVY Impala. 4-dr. P/S, A/C, New tires, excellent condition. $1475, 437-4141.

1971 FORD LTD, Brougham, 4-dr. Hardtop, A/C, AM/FM stereo, Hback seats, loaded, like new. $2195. 255-0533.

MUSTANG '69 Fastback, V8, 4-speed, P/S, radio, new tires, $1500. 894-2895 after 5 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG GT, P/S, P/D/B, A/C, White/black vinyl top. New tires, brakes, mufflers, shocks. Manual trans, A-1 condition. Low mileage. Must sell. Asking $1200. 359-4322.

'66 IMPALA, V8, Hurst stick, Clean. $400/offer. 259-7923.

1971 PONTIAC Convertible, excellent condition, $2,500. After 5 437-1070.

1971 PONTIAC Granville, 4-dr., AM/FM radio, air, P/B, P/S, P/W, clean. $2,600 or best offer. 394-1075.

CUTLASS Supremem Convertible, 1970, factory air, full power, excellent condition, low mileage. 253-5086.

1970 FORD LTD wagon, factory air, P/S, P/B, A/T, good condition, $1,695. 537-1296, 296-8333.

'69 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM-FM, low miles. Clean. Excellent condition, $1,325. 398-8544.

'63 CHEVY, good shape, best offer. Call Dave after 6 p.m. 398-2153.

1970 ROADRUNNER. Low mileage. Excellent condition. $2200, best offer. 253-0399.

1969 CHEVELLE, orange, vinyl top, good condition, asking $1,195, 392-6907.

'67 PONTIAC Catalina, 9 passenger station wagon, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, tinted glass. 5 new tires, clean. Private owner. Call 296-5794.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'65 CHRYSLER station wagon. $400 or will swap for something of equal value. 695-9549.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, all power, mint condition, original owner, 397-8105.

1967½ DODGE Dart GTS, 383, perfect running condition, no rust, $650. 398-2620.

'68 BUICK Skylark. P/S, P/B, A/C, top condition, $1,275. 885-7382.

OLDS '66 Starfire 2 dr. hardtop. Buckets. F/P. $425. 398-5321.

'63 OLDS Cutlass. A/T, P/S, V8, $150. 259-9062.

1964 CHEVROLET and 1959 Austin Healey. Best offer. 894-6870 after 5 p.m.

'64 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition, best offer. 358-0091.

'66 PONTIAC 2+2, convertible, new engine, ¾ Cam, $550. 255-4709.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr. sedan, A/T, A/C, P/S, like new brakes, good condition, best offer. 439-3659.

'65 CADILLAC deVille, good motor, trans., needs paint, $200. 297-6348.

1970 CADILLAC Sedan deVille. Loaded. $3,250 or best offer. 298-6261.

1969 BUICK wagon, P/B, P/S, A/C, good condition, $1,500 firm. 438-5379.

'72 GRAN Torino excellent condition, low mileage, air, P/S, P/B, white vinyl top and interior. $3,000 or offer. 259-5429.

522—Foreign and Sports

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle — yellow w/black interior. New tires and battery. Radio, custom hub caps. Excellent condition. Original owner. $1800 or best offer. 894-9432.

'72 FIAT 850 Spyder. Excellent condition. AM/FM radio, 439-4458.

'67 JAGUAR convertible, wire wheels, excellent condition, extras. $2500. 394-3112.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic. 8-track. Good condition $800, best offer. 824-2722.

'69 VW Fastback. Good condition, $1,200. 392-5606.

CORVETTE '70. Gold, 350, luggage rack, AM/FM, mint condition. $4,500 or best offer. Afternoons & evenings, 882-4209.

'68 VW BUS, good tires, 8-track 4 speakers. $875 or best offer. 359-7333.

'69 VW sedan, like new engine/guaranteed, brakes, clutch, 4-sp., excellent interior, $1,100 — offer. 593-5123.

1968 VW, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition, $900. 259-1934.

RENAULT 8, 1964 radio, new tires, A/T, 4 cylinder, 30 MPG good condition, low mileage. 358-3583.

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire Mark IV, Burgundy, convertible, w/camel interior. Low mileage, 8-track tape deck. 392-3397. $2,000 or offer.

VW '72½ Bug, excellent condition. Light blue. Warranty 1 year. $1,800, best offer. 593-7691 after 5 p.m.

'68 MGB, convertible, low mileage, excellent condition, $1,195. 359-9185.

VW '70, red convertible, low mileage, radio, garaged, excellent. 358-0628.

'61 VW camper, beautiful body, needs engine, will install yours, $200 or offer. '64 Karmann Ghia, same as camper. 253-6540.

'72 DATSUN 510. AM-FM, 4 speed, $1,995. Saturday, Sunday, 991-1763.

1970 VW Beetle. Custom. Good condition. Radio. $900. 359-5929.

1971— 914 PORSCHE. Good running condition. For information: 537-1474.

'65 VW — Good condition, very reliable, $475. 392-3848.

DUNEBUGGY — Green/gold metal flake body, custom top and side curtains, sport wheels, many extras, asking $1,200. 392-4048.

'70 ¾ MGB. Low miles, AM/FM. $2000 Firm. 2 snow tires. 894-4278.

1966 VW, needs some repair work, $350. 394-4847.

540—Trucks and Trailers

1968 FORD Ranchero, A/T, very clean. $1200 or offer. Ron 398-9706.

1970 ½ TON pick-up with top cap, 358-4236.

'65 CHEVY Van, excellent condition. Low mileage. $450. 541-1182 or 398-8278.

'63 CHEVY one ton dump, V8, $650. 894-1605.

JEEP '68 Jeepster, A/T, 4-whl. drive, radio, runs good. $1,200 firm. 359-9285 before 2 or after 7 p.m

542—Parts

'66 HONDA 150. Selling for parts. Best offer. 359-3306.

FOUR 14x7 brushed chrome mags. Two have tires, $55. After 6 p.m., 956-1322.

550—Tires

SNOW Tires — 1 set 15" rim, $50. 1 set 14" rim, $45. Used only one season. 541-6944.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1971 HONDA SL 175, low mileage, in excellent condition, must see. A gas saver. Asking $450. Phone 894-9432.

'69 450 HONDA, customized, fair condition, $700. 298-8468, or 439-2824.

1969 HONDA CL for cash or trade on reliable Volkswagen. 298-7048.

1970 HONDA SL350. Runs good. New tires. $550/offer. 537-5960.

'71 HONDA, CL450, like new, $695 or trade for small sailboat. 253-4780 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO month old Cat Mini Bike, 3½ hp motors, $100. 537-5777.

1972 SUZUKI 550 GT. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $900. 381-3585.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1970 T.S. 90 Suzuki, $195 or best offer. 825-0847, Park Ridge.

HONDA 1966 S65, new tires. Rebuilt engine, transmission. good condition. $125. 253-2406.

FOR Sale — 1971 Yamaha 350 RB5. Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 593-8573.

SUZUKI, 1970, TS90. Perfect condition. 259-6941.

1972 HONDA 750cc, low miles, many extras, mint condition, best offer. 392-4997.

HONDA 350CB 1972, full dress, beautiful, extremely low miles. 358-5233.

BSA '68 441 Victor Special, excellent, $450 or best offer. 956-0815.

1965 HONDA Dream, 305 cc. $275. Call 259-5462 after 5 p.m.

1971 HARLEY 125cc with extras, excellent condition, $450. 956-0157.

1971 YAMAHA 650, excellent condition, low miles, $950. 537-3449.

'68 HONDA, 90CC, good condition, needs seat cover, $175. 358-3632.

1972 Z50A HONDA minibike. 1972 Yamaha Mini Enduro. Both in exceptional condition. 259-4623.

TRIUMPH '71, 650 Tiger, Cravens saddlebags, $1000. 956-0043 or 255-2435.

MINI bike, Sears, 4 hp, 2-speed, shocks, fenders, $145. 358-3528.

1972 HONDA CL 350, one owner, very low miles, just tuned, showroom condition, asking $625. 392-8838.

1968 SUZUKI X-6, 250cc, Scrambler, excellent condition, $350. 882-3139 after 6:30.

BONANZA Mini-bike, A-1 condition, $125. 397-3083.

HONDA '67 305cc. Very good condition. $350-haggle. 381-4235.

1966 BSA 650cc. Immaculate condition. Completely stocked. $850. 392-4397.

KAWASAKI '72, 500, like new, very low mileage, sacrifice $900. After 6 p.m., 827-8278.

SUZUKI 1971 TS90. Like new. $250, or best offer. 392-4753.

'71 HONDA 450CB. Excellent condition. Must sell, $700. 894-0141.

'65 HONDA, 305, needs clutch, $100. 827-8336.

'73 YAMAHA 250, excellent condition, $575. After 5 p.m. 537-1573.

554—Bicycles

BOY'S Schwinn Orange Krate. Good condition, $55. CL 5-6472.

10 SPEED 22" Vista, one year old. Excellent condition. $75. 358-4350.

WANTED to buy, 24" or 26" girls Schwinn, 5 or 10 speed, 359-7091.

BICYCLE, Schwinn girls' 24". Very good condition. $35. 773-0583.

SEARS Boy's Screamer I. Excellent condition. Cost $90. Sell $40. 359-0317.

5-SPEED Schwinn Applecrate. Red. Good condition, $65. 392-2784.

600—Miscellaneous

PUBLIC AUCTION
IN DOWNTOWN PALATINE

During sidewalk days on Sat. July 28th downtown merchants will hold their 2nd public auction at 3 p.m. in the First Bank & Trust parking lot, corner of Slade & Brockway. No rebate; 5 items only; Old furniture, antiques, pictures, etc. Register at 2 p.m. For more information call 359-4482
Fri. Evening July 27th 7 p.m.

The Free Street Theatre Repertoire Group present an evening of family entertainment at the corner of Greeley & Slade.

190 AVERAGE
MEN BOWLERS NEEDED

For Paddock Classic Traveling League on Sat. Nights. For more information call Bob Paddock, 394-2300 days

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Itasca, Sunday, July 29, 9-5.

HOLIDAY INN
Rt. 53 & 19
Thousands of antiques from 3 states — PRICED RIGHT!

SCHWINN Stingray bike, $55. Gas stove, $25. Hi-Fi. Portable sewing machine. 358-3198.

9 PC. Duncan Phyfe Dining room set; 1 Maytag Automatic washer; 1 Sears Deluxe Dryer; Miscellaneous items. CL 3-0905.

IT'S not too late to install your fiberglass, stainless steel and concrete, in-ground pool. From $6500. Private contractor, 381-5628.

SINGER Slant-o-matic sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Very good condition. $55. 537-6948.

REFRIGERATOR, $50. 3 piece sectional sofa, $12. Trike, $2. Toy riding train with track, $3. Toaster, iron, juicer, $1-$5. 956-7258.

ASSORTED steel sash windows used in standard Rolling Meadows homes. Complete with storms and screens. Universal gas stove with center grill. 259-5462 after 5 p.m.

SNOW Blower, 3½ hp, $65 reel lawnmower, $15, window well grates. $3 each. 253-8628.

POOL — 15'x4', 1 month, deck, filter, chemicals, cover, $150. 359-3247.

CHARMGLO Model CC-1, double gas grill on 4 wheel patio cart, electric rotisserie, cost new $275, asking $125. 4 room size rugs, $100. 259-0304.

RAILROAD ties, 3 for $10, stereo console AM/FM, cost $200, asking $50. 392-6907.

CAR top luggage carrier, $15. Kenmore automatic electric heater, $25. Bucket seats, console, $50. Chevy push-button radio, $15. Powerglide transmission, $40. 2-BBL manifold and carburetor, $15. 255-8125.

30' EXTENSION ladder. Picnic table and benches. 397-4025.

BICYCLE, brand new condition, 20" rail. 20" Zildjian cymbal. 537-7538.

TIRE & wheel, excellent condition, 8.25x14, $17. Curtis-Mathes combo — TV, phono, radio, good condition, $50. Schick Flexomatic razor, $12. 358-5147.

REFRIGERATOR, $80. Bar, 5 stools, $60. Air conditioner, $20. 2 typewriters, $15 each. 4 piece lawn furniture, $75. Child's yard climber, $5. Child's picnic bench, $5. Electric exerciser belt, $35. Dryer, $15. 255-7728.

3 BIKES; boy's 26" $15; 20" $5; tricycle $3; Portable humidifier $15. 358-2105.

10x16' ALUMINUM patio awning, $80. 68 - 12x24" patio blocks, 25c each. 259-2853.

UPRIGHT piano, $195. Kitchen table, 4 chairs, $15. 6,000 BTU air conditioner, $60. Rocking chair, $5. Davenport, $15. 394-5625.

ELECTRIC paint sprayer, dehumidifier, elec. ironer, Hi-Fi, radio, vacuum, various items for garage or flea market sales. 296-2392.

MISCELLANEOUS household goods, furniture, tools. 358-6872.

600—Miscellaneous

HOUSE and Garage Sale. Dining room, kitchen set & family room furniture. 837-9205, 5201 Ladd Lane, Hanover Park.

WINDOW fan, dehumidifier, cabinet sewing machine, 2 snowtires used 1 winter, H78x15, TV cabinet and miscellaneous. 359-2128.

ABOVE ground 15' round pool, blue aluminum. Beautiful fiberglas slide. Accessories. Best offer. CL 3-0980.

POOL Table,sslate 4x7, including all accessories, Executive model, $350. 537-6033.

BEDROOM Set $75, Sofas $50 each. Drop leaf table $75, Miscellaneous items. $4-$10. 359-3239.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, excellent condition. $100. 425 sq. ft. green shag carpeting, padding included, $300. Mornings. 394-1043.

7 FT. Pool Table, with all accessories, excellent condition, $150, 885-2086.

GARAGE door, 12x7, complete, $50. Steel desk with chair, $45. 259-2117.

BLOND fall, human hair with cleaner, $10. Girl's 26" Balloon tire bike, like new. $25. Bell & Howell regular 8 mm movie camera, projector, screen, light bar. $45 or offer. 825-2639.

POOL table, TV antenna, dart set, pin ball game, like new. 397-8921.

MODERN round table, 4 chairs $45; dinette table, 4 chairs, $20; recliner $20; two vinyl chairs $20 for both; 260' 42" chain link fence, 30 cents ft.; metal army cot, home pad, $15; flagstone $12; 1,000 claytex brick, 5 cents each, misc. 437-4460.

COOLERATOR A/C. 21,000 BTU's 220 Volts, $175. Excellent condition. Antique green hutch, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, $75. 398-2651.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ESTATE SALE
Friday July 27, 9-2
Sat. July 28, 10-4
622 E. Clarendon, Arl. Hts.
Complete contents. Lovely carved walnut bdrm. set, trestle tbl., 6 chrs., dry sink, drop leaf tbl., couches, chrs., many odd tbles., kitchen set, 2 bdrms., fam. rm., frames, linens, china glassware, elec. typewriter, mower, outdoor furn., antiques & misc.
ALLEE SALES 359-6842

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
13 Round oak pedestal tables, 27 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, roll top desk, hat racks, rockers, trunks, commodes, washstands, desks, china cabinets, and misc. furn.
358-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine
(Off 14 near Junct. 68)

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, Village Oasis Plaza, Rt. 14 in Palatine. Much misc., some antiques. Have something to sell?
Come see us!

RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., July 27, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat., July 28th, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Basement of the Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

HUGE YARD SALE
Thousands of new toys and games. From infant to adult. Most prices 50% or less.
Sat.-Sun. 28, 29 10-5
646 Hawthorne
Buffalo Grove

Sunfish rentals
SAILBOAT SALES & FITTINGS
Come try it
before you buy it!
SAIL LOFT
16 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.
Fox Lake 587-8744

EXCELLENT BARGAINS
Contemporary living, dining room furniture. Washer, dryer, humidifier, shelves. Misc. garden tools. Small portable TV. Sundays only. July 29th & August 5th. 732 W. Dempster Apt. 101A, Mt. Prospect.
437-1663 255-5693

DAVENPORT, chair, pool, picnic tables, lawnmowers, miscellaneous. 112 Dartford Ln., Schaumburg. 882-9175.

GARAGE Sale, starting July 25, 8:30-6. Like new furniture, toys, linens, etc. 1735 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

MOVING — clothing, lawn tools, power mower, trundle bed, 19 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator, odds, ends. 258 Maywood Lane, Hoffman Estates, 885-7154.

GIANT Sale - Friday, Saturday. Air conditioner; headboards; kitchen items; many more. 85 Forest Lane. Elk Grove.

MOVING Sale, Dining set, furniture, misc. July 26-27. 1307 Dogwood, Mt. Prospect.

MOVING Sale — linens, dishes, tools, garden equipment, furniture, misc. Saturday-Sunday, 10-5. 414 North Comfort Lane, Palatine.

MOVING Sale — refrigerator; camera; projector; clothes; housewares; toys. 1509 Park Drive, Mount Prospect. 298-6390.

GARAGE — Moving. 5 families. Harvest table, snow blower, furniture, some antiques, much miscellaneous. Friday - Saturday. 587 W. Hellen, PALATINE.

GARAGE Sale — bikes; furniture. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 318 Rosedale Lane, Hoffman Estates.

GARAGE sale — chest of drawers Gasoline powered generator, lamps, hydro boat, lawn mower, many other items, Sat. 28, Sun. 29. 38 Avon Rd. Elk Grove Village.

GARAGE — Moving Sale, July 27th, 28th, 243 W. Wilson, Palatine. Yarn-materials.

JULY 28, 10-9, air conditioner, baby clothes, miscellaneous. 23 Standish Lane, Schaumburg.

JULY 28th, 29th, 337 Hawthorne Road, Buffalo Grove, 12-5. Furniture, clothing, Weber grill, miscellaneous.

CLOTHING and other household items. 729 Love Street, Elk Grove Village, Friday, Saturday, 27, 28.

EVERYTHING! 259 Highland, Hoffman Estates, Multiple Family, July 27th, 28th, 29th.

SATURDAY, 9-5, everything for sale, furniture, air conditioner, refrigerator, home work shop equipment, typewriters. 602 S. George, Mt. Prospect.

BARGAINS Galore! Antues, Fri. & Sat., 17 N. Greeley, rear, Palatine.

SATURDAY Only, 10 a.m. 338 N. Benton, Palatine. Furniture, Puppies, Miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale — July 28th-29th, Living room rug, freezer, lawnmower, sofa to cover, Scots spreader, misc. 873 Surryse Rd., Lake Zurich.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

QUALITY plus variety! Bikes, Honda 65, toys, household, golf bag, cart, watches, baby items. July 27th, 28th, 10-5. Vicinity Wolf-Camp McDonald.

MOVING — rain or shine. Saturday, Sunday. Garage & barn sale. Furniture, juvenile, kitchen, lawn, miscellaneous. 553 W. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights. Between Arlington Heights Road and Golf.

ANTIQUES, furniture, bikes, handmower, small appls. Saturday only. 1332 Rosita, Palatine, 10-4.

FURNITURE, electrical appliances and lots of miscellaneous. 2508 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows. Saturday, Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS Friday, Saturday, 9-5. 2558 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE Sale — Friday and Saturday only. Plum Grove Estates. Furniture; electric organ; antique mantel clock; clothing; yard goods; patterns; headboard; spreads; miscellaneous items. 351 S. Circle Drive.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 9-6. Miscellaneous. 327 S. Greenwood, Palatine.

LAUNDRY tub; piano bench; chairs; electric radiator; work table, 81x20; dresses, 36-38. Miscellaneous. CL 3-2440.

MOVING — Chain saw, coins, shelfs, many miscellaneous items. New items. 522 Stephan Drive, Palatine. Friday, July 27-29.

3 FAMILIES, July 28th, 29th, 10-5. 110 Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect. Furniture, sailboat, baby things, miscellaneous.

SATURDAY — Sunday, 337 Hawthorne Road, Buffalo Grove, 12-5. Furniture, golf clubs, baby items, yarns, dishes, misc.

GARAGE Sale, antiques, power tools, baby items, toys, furniture. Friday, Saturday 9-5. 108 Stonegate Rd., Buffalo Grove.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, clothes, misc. 1804 N. Highland, Arlington Hts.

GREAT Bargains. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 124 Mandel Lane, Prospect Heights.

GARAGE Sale. 156 South Olive, Hoffman Estates. Saturday, 7/28, 9 a.m. Furniture, tape recorder, appliances, miscellaneous.

SEEK and ye shall find at the Seekers Garage Sale, 12 North Kaspar, Arlington Heights. Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

SUPER Garage Sale — Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. until ? 1808 Aspen Drive, Mount Prospect.

ELECTRIC dryer, antique chest, drapes, misc. 439-6809.

PHOTO equipment, Hi-Fi components, misc. and furniture. Saturday. 953 Bissell, Palatine. 358-4421.

GARAGE Sale — 412 Laconia, Schaumburg. Friday, Saturday, 9-5. Furniture; maternity; baby items; miscellaneous.

SATURDAY, Sunday, 10 a.m. Many miscellaneous items. 22 S. Maple, Mount Prospect.

FRIDAY, Saturday 9-5, Furniture, TV, 8 mm. movie outfit, miscellaneous items. All good condition. 530 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights.

GARAGE — Moving Sale, Saturday morning, Potbelly stove, antiques, baby things, Sat. 1618 W. Oakton, Arl. Hts.

MOVING Sale, Friday, Saturday, 9-5, 725 N. Pine, Arlington Heights. Bargains!

FRIDAY, Saturday, 10-6. 33 Avon, Elk Grove. Garden equipment, clothes, furniture, housewares, knickknacks, aquariums, alto saxaphone. Much miscellaneous.

SOFA, rugs, appliances, toys, miscellaneous. Must sell. July 28. 60 Grange Rd., Elk Grove Village.

GARAGE Sale — 307 W. Wayne, Wheeling. Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale — Saturday, July 28th, 10-6. Sunday, July 29th, 1-6. 1231 Prospect Avenue, Des Plaines. Miscellaneous furniture.

LOTS of furniture, tools, misc., 2412 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove. Saturday - Sunday.

FRIDAY, Saturday, 8:30 - 5. 3600 Falcon, Rolling Meadows. Miscellaneous.

DES PLAINES, 8844 Robin Dr., Thursday, Friday Saturday. Huge selection, several families.

TOYS, bric-a-brac, furniture, clothes, etc. 370 Oakwood Ct., Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, 7/26, 7/27, 7/28.

TRASH, trinkets and treasures — excellent values. Friday, Saturday, July 27th, 28th, 9-4, 130 N. Third Ave., (off Golf Rd.), Des Plaines.

MOVING — furniture clothes and misc. sale until all is sold. 935 Crofton, Buffalo Grove.

2710 MARTIN Ln., Rolling Meadows, July 26th, 27th, 28th. 10-5.

GARAGE Sale — Moving — must sell furniture; miscellaneous items. Reasonable. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. 6 West Ridge, Prospect Heights.

816 N. GIBBONS, Arlington Hts., Fri., Sat., Sun., 9-6. Designers clothes Riot. Stamp collection, projector, antiques, mink, misc.

MOVING — Must sell pool table - 7' slate top, 3 fish tanks 20H-15L-10L, guitar, pellet gun, movie camera & projector, wringer washer, misc. items. No reasonable offer refused. 511 W. Hintz Road. 253-0914.

GARAGE Sale, furniture, antiques, misc. 112 Westover Court, Schaumburg. 894-3030.

GARAGE Sale, Antiques, furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. 157 N. Benton, Palatine. July 26th thru 29th. 9-5.

YARD sale, 610 S. Cook, Barrington. Antiques, bicycles, misc. July 26-27-28. 9-6.

FURNITURE, office desks, chairs, lots of miscellaneous. Thursday - Sunday. 217 N. Elmwood, Palatine.

BASEMENT Sale — old and new things, 1113 Peale, Park Ridge. (Off Devon and Canfield), July 27th, 28th, 9-7.

MOVING Sale — Furniture. 273 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove. Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

MANY useful items, like new. July 26th, 27th, 28th, 9-7. 407 Kingsbury Dr., Arlington Hts., Berkley Square.

MOVING Sale — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Bikes; housewares; toys; more. 1719 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect.

WHEELING, 431 E. Merle. Sat. & Sunday only. Antiques, clothing, household items. Some furniture & hand tools.

GARAGE Sale, 1911 East Waverly Lane, Arlington Heights. Friday-Saturday-Sunday.

LEAVING Town — Sofa, chair $75, dining set, western style bedroom, antique dining table, rattan bar - stools, many items. 7/27, 7/28, 7/29. 1077 Valley Stream, Wheeling.

THREE Family — antiques, much miscellaneous. Furniture, toys. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 70 Round Barn Road, Barrington Hills. 381-7472.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BEAGLES, BORDER COLLIE (Eng. Shep.), Scotch Collie, Dane, Labradors, Pekingese, Pointers (Eng. & Ger. Sh.), Poodles, Retrievers, Spaniels, St. Bernards, Shepherds (Blond & Dark), Vizsla plus excellent mixed types of above and of Boston, Schnauzers, Spitz, others. Cats too! Veterinarian on premises, protective inoculations. Neutering females included in nom. fees to approved homes. Visit 1-5 p.m.
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield
(W. of Deerfield)

DOG TRAINING
REGISTER NOW FOR
ALL BREED
OBEDIENCE CLASSES
Starting on the 1st.
CALL: Ed Pakan after 4 p.m.
537-4478

WHITE Schnoodle puppies, 7 weeks, no shots. After 5 p.m. 358-2909.

PART Persian, female cat spayed, declawed, moving — must sacrifice to good home, $10. 298-0288.

FREE — Medium sized Collie type, 4 yr. old male. Good watchdog, but not used to small children. 398-0149.

BLACK Miniature Schnauzer Male, 9 weeks, shots, ears, housebroken, 259-0671.

FEMALE Tabby housecat with shots. Forced to give away due to apartment rules. Willing to pay for spaying & declawing. Call before 7/27. 529-1089.

FREE kittens, 8 weeks old, extra furry. Call mornings, 394-2799.

FREE — male part Labrador, 11 months old, housebroken, all shots. 882-9259.

FREE — dog, male, 2½ years, Beagle-Terrier, loves to play. Moving soon. Call 593-3142.

3 MONTH old female cream Persian kitten, free to good home. 882-5595.

WANTED — Good home to board my dog. Will pay food expenses. 674-3066 after 6 p.m.

PERSIAN & Angora kittens, gold, silver, platinum, ebony, bronze. Free to good homes. Call 296-3906.

FREE — four female kittens. 7 weeks old. Healthy. Only responsible people need reply. 392-4796.

TOY Poodle, silver, females, AKC, $75. Call after 5 p.m. 885-4742.

FREE Kittens to good home, 6 weeks old, 259-0521.

GERMAN Shepherd, 10 months old, male. Good with children, housebroken, AKC. $100. 894-5914.

SHELTIE Puppies, 9 weeks, AKC registered, first shots, sable, perfect temperament, $110, 485-4225, 485-6959.

PUREBRED blond Pomeranian male, 1 year old. $200. 837-2042 evenings.

SAMOYED Puppies, 7 weeks old. AKC, Champion sired. Day 272-6867, evening 541-4842.

GERMAN Shorthair pups, AKC registered. 5 weeks old. 7 females, 3 males. $100-$150. 882-6183.

PEDIGREE Siamese kittens, $20. 259-2516 after 5 p.m.

PUREBRED Beagle puppy, female, hunting stock. Loves children. Best offer from a good home. 359-8230.

FREE to good home, male Poodle, silver gray, AKC. 437-1230.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSE for sale. Filly. 885-1236.

2 PONIES 5 and 15 years old with saddles, $100. 255-3647.

618—Sporting Goods

SLIDING door 10 gun case, never used, best offer. 439-3606 after 5 p.m.

LIKE New. Complete set of Custom golf clubs. Will break up set. Irons, $89, woods, $49, bag, $10. 2 thru 10 irons, pitching wedge, sand iron, woods, and driver, 3 and 4. Please call my office, Mr. Silianoff, 529-0550.

620—Boats

18' BUEHLER JET
(Bolero) Low hours. 290 Chrysler engine, green & white, mooring cover, convertible top, aquameter, hourmeter, airhorn, spotlight, headlight, perfect condition. $3500. Trailer, like new. '73 Shore-land'r. with brakes. $900. 766-4980 or 827-2616.

VIKING MARINE
Chrysler Boats, Outboards & I/O's
Sales & Service
319 E. Main Roselle
529-4511
Weekdays noon to 9
Sat. noon to 5

1966 — 31' TROJAN
EXPRESS CRUISER
Twin eng. Trim tabs, depth finder, radio, telephone, etc. Like new. Asking $14,500 including slip. Call 359-3655 or 359-6136. Ask for Ralph.

17' LARSON, Volvo IO, full canvas with trailer. $1200. 537-2232.

20' CRUISERS Inc. lapstrake. 140 h.p. I/O, newly refinished. Excellent condition. 392-8484.

15' RUNABOUT 45 hp motor, tilt trailer, extras, like new condition. 296-5243.

13' LASER. Excellent condition, $600. 437-7172.

BOAT, needs working on, for handyman, 14'. Will take 35 HP or more. Ready for fiberglass covering, $50. 437-7514.

SAILBOAT 13' Larson Regatta, 85' sail, 3 years, $500. 439-3121.

14'FIBERGLASS, 35 HP, electric start. Remote control, convertible top, mooring cover, radio, plus more. On trailer, ready to go. $695/offer. 358-2440, 107 N. Babcock, Palatine.

15' SHELL lake boat with trailer. 80 hp Johnson outboard. 438-6736.

1973 SUNFLOWER, used only 3 times, sacrifice, $175. 824-1391.

15' THOMPSON runabout, with 50 hp Mercury engine, trailer, skis, other equipment, $600. 259-4472.

15 FT. Duo Tri-hull, 90 H.P. Evinrude, convertible top, mooring cover. $1,495. After 6 p.m. 359-7021.

5" Hydro boat $100. 437-2506.

SLOOP 16 ft. with trailer, $100 or best offer. 398-1246 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

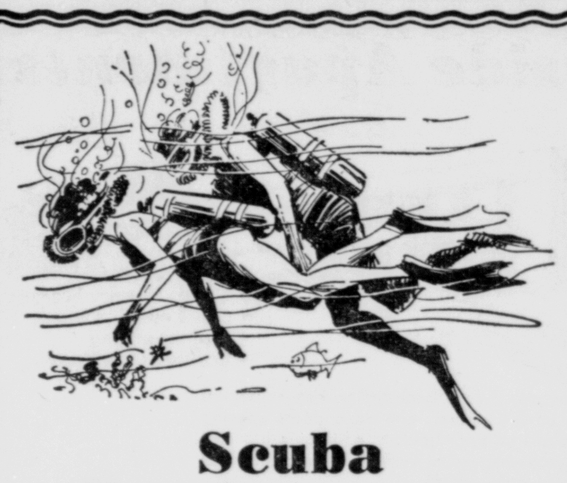
1964 Dunphy 21' day cruiser, 110 hp I/O, tandem trailer with brakes and power winch, 50 watt ship to shore radio, all misc. equipment. $1800 or best offer. 545-5698.

23' OWENS Cabin cruiser, perfect condition, canvas head-mooring. 885-3865.

14' RUNABOUT 25 hp. Evinrude, electric, trailer, extras, $650. 827-8478.

Classifieds Sell

618—Sporting Goods



Scuba Headquarters

Berry Distributors, Inc.
Complete Showrooms
WHOLESALE TO PUBLIC
405½ Linden, Wilmette
251-8186
6059 W. Addison, Chicago
725-2032
4889 S. Archer, Chicago
847-6813
SALES-SERVICE INSTRUCTION

Aquaventure Diving School
Professional Diving Instruction
Keyed to Beginners
Featuring SCUBAPRO
For personalized attention at your convenience
Call Training Center & Showroom located at the O'Hare Inn
297-3120

VENTURE UNDERWATER!

NELSON MARINE
• Dacor, Swimmaster & Healthways Equipment
• Scuba Air Station
955 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
297-1333

GOLFER'S GUIDE

Spartan Meadows Golf Course
Elgin
Championship Designed 18-Hole Course
. . . Attractive Greens Fees ($3.50 for 18 holes on weekdays, $5 weekends. Twilight rates after 4 p.m.)
. . . Avoid Congestion
. . . Easy Access — On McLean Blvd., one-half mile south of Route 20 By-Pass, Elgin. Via Northwest Tollway, take Route 31 (South) exit.
This ad good for free golf ball with payment of greens fee. For more information and reservations for tee-off time, call 695-2303.

Let's Go Golfing

Call To Reserve Your Space
394-2400 Ext. 361

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1969 STARCRAFT Constellation. Sleeps six. Many extras. $1200. After 6 p.m., 359-6635.

'67 YELLOWSTONE travel trailer, sleeps 6, self contained, complete with hitch, $1700. 359-5986.

1970 SKAMPER hardtop camping trailer, stove, sink, ice, canopy. Good condition, $1,050. 398-0023.

623—Recreational Vehicles

FREE DRAWING
WIN A TOW-LOW TELESCOPIC TRAVEL TRAILER WORTH OVER $2600.
Visit our outdoor display and see why towing a TOW-LOW is almost like towing no trailer at all.
Gives you up to 24% greater gas mileage.
Raises and lowers in 30 seconds.
Featuring a welded steel frame for greater durability with an all weather aluminum exterior and a hand crafted interior built to exacting specifications.
See America's finest telescopic travel trailer today.
Rte. 14, 3 miles North of Rte. 59.
1010 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
(312)381-5002

MIDAS LINE
Smokey, Frolic, Volunteer, Norris. Midas Mini M.H. with air, $7,995. Rent, Buy Truck Caps $169 & Up
Buy quality and save at
NELSON BROS. CAMPERS
595-0815

1972 DODGE Model 270, Travco camper, all possible extras, low mileage. New price $23,800; sell $18,000. 437-5100 between 8:30-5 p.m.

20' CHAMPION motorhome. Low mileage. 1972. $4700 or best offer. Call Bill 358-8822 between 5-9 p.m.

SEARS 600 camper, sleeps 6, with 9x12 add-a-room includes stove, lantern sink and everything to go camping, $400. 593-0167.

1972 BANNER motor home, 28', sleep 8-10, every conceivable option, low miles, $12,000. 259-7737.

'72 ELDORADO 11 ft. camper, fully self-contained, 3 burner stove, refrigerator, toilet, shower, furnace, sleeps 6, $3,000 with '72 Ford pick-up w/extra tires, $5,500. 289-5232.

19' MOTOR home, fully equipped, air, rent for $150/week, $250/two weeks plus 6c/mile. For reservations write Box 403, Wheeling.

READ CLASSIFIED

632—Gardening Equipment

BOLENS riding mower; Wards 5 HP riding mower; Sears power tiller; Wright power tree saw; Fedders window room air conditioner; walking sprinkler. 995 N. Dairy Lane, Inverness. Saturday, July 28.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

IBM Executive typewriter, model C, with 17" legal carriage. Must sell. $400 or best offer. After 5:30, 359-0945.

DIAGRAPH Bradley, stencil cutting machine, ¾" letters, $75-offer. 824-4957 after 6 p.m.

640—Produce

ATTENTION
VEGETABLE STAND
OPERATORS
Sweet corn picked fresh daily. No order too large or too small. Wholesale only.
312-634-3291

650—Wanted to Buy

LADIES luggage. American Tourister or Samsonite. Good condition. Reasonable. 255-1922.

654—Personal

Fear Unwanted Pregnancy?
Call for free information; VASCETOMY Permanent birth control for men.
New menstrual regulation techniques for women. Starts if no more than 12 days late.
Midwest Population Center
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
(312) 644-3410

190 AVERAGE
MEN BOWLERS NEEDED
For Paddock Classic Traveling League on Sat. Nights, For information call Bob Paddock 394-2300 days,

ABORTION COUNSELING
Pregnancy testing
Clinic info on menstrual extraction, birth control & family planning.
Midwest Family Planning
725-0200

654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box R-2, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HAPPY 37th Birthday Rose Bell.

ABORTION Information. Pregnancy test available. 312-973-4755.

660—Business Opportunity

UNION 76
Service Station for Lease
200 S. Main
Mt. Prospect
• Paid Training
• Financial Available
• Established Business
484-7800
After 5 p.m. 593-2677

John Deere Lawn Care and Recreational Equipment available to serve Wheeling area. Excellent profit potential realized from year-round sales with minimum investment. Contact Richard Baker, 902 S. 9th Avenue, St. Charles, Ill.
(312) 584-4046

670—Lost

MISSING
Gray Cockapoo. Blue rhinestone collar. Answers to "Heather." Reward.
537-8114

LARGE male Collie. New York State tags. Vicinity South Palatine. Plum Grove Road. 359-5407 Reward.

SATURDAY, July 21st. Pair woman's dark framed reading glasses. Vicinity Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 394-2123.

BLACK green eyed female cat, wearing pink harness and leash, vicinity Cambridge On The Lake, July 18th. If found, call 541-4074 or 595-1040.

POODLE, white, miniature, male. 12 years old, Peppi. Friday 7/20, Baldwin - Greenwood, Palatine. Please call 359-3247.

DLB. Yel. — Head Parrot. Left eye cloudy. Grieved family offers reward. 259-8070.

672—Found

FOUND tri-color long haired cat, female. Vicinity of St. Viators High School. 394-5598.

FOUND, July 3, female Siamese, in the Des Plaines-Mt. Prospect area, around Golf and Marshall. 437-3899.

SILVER-Grey male Schnoodle, no identification tags, Lincolnshire/Half Day area. For information call 312-634-3960.

676—Cameras

KODAK Pocket Instamatic 60. Like new, $95. 437-5793.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

2 MEN'S sport coats, 38-40, exceilent condition, $8, $12. 4 pelt mink scarf, very good condition, $75. 358-5147.

FUR coat, 4 months old, size 16, black mink paw w/white mink collar. $500, best offer. 392-0027 after 6 p.m.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
420 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

700—Furniture, Furnishings

CONTEMPORARY Furniture, sofa bed, 4 pc. sectional, Bar & 3 stools, Lane table, Stereo Console. 882-6918.

WROUGHT iron patio furniture, twin mattress & headboard, metal room divider, French Provincial coffee table. All under $100. 259-4383.

FORMICA kitchen set $25, 5 10-gal. aquariums, stand, fish, equipment $15. Games $1. 392-8464.

CHERRYWOOD 10 piece dining room set with pads. 253-6158.

CHIPPENDALE Dining set, $200, picnic table & benches, $15, cedar chest, $20, other misc. items. Evenings CL 5-0607.

COCKTAIL Table, genuine marble top, round 38" dia. $75. 358-3906.

ATTRACTIVE Basset maple hutch and dining room table, $250. Maytag washing machine, $75. 358-2945.

OAK bookcase headboard/frame, twin, matching dresser/night stand, $65, crib size bunk bed, mattresses/ toy drawers, $15. 824-2590.

KITCHEN set, perfect, walnut end tables, lamps, maple twin beds, baby furniture, sewing machine, miscellaneous. 398-6364.

GREEN Camelback Davenport, reupholstered, $30. Blond bed & dresser $15. 394-9249.

TWIN bed, 1 yr. old, brass headboard — $69, Eureka vacuum cleaner $30, shag rug $22, 824-5435.

CHEST, white French Provincial w/mirror, $30. White student desk, $10. White French Provincial twin bed, $5. Green chest, $10. CL 9-1444.

84" HIDEBED, black & gold print, $135 or offer. 394-0964.

LIMED Oak double bed set, mattress, & springs, $75, 359-8114.

WE sell name brand furniture at 15% over cost, direct from factory to you. We accept MasterCharge. For information call 674-2530.

LIKE new — black sofa, $75, stereo, $100, sewing machine, $75. 299-3673.

MAPLE student desk, formica top, $35. Zippered Cartop carrier, $15. Both in excellent condition. 253-3073.

ROOM full of furniture. 90" sofa; matching chair; coffee table; two end tables and lamps; 9x12' oval shag rug with 3" fringe; all excellent condition. $300. 894-5694.

BLACK naugahyde recliner, chair and ottoman, end and coffee tables. 437-2379.

GIRL'S furniture, modern, white, dresser, chest, desk with chair, night stand, $150. 397-4168.

GOOD furniture, twin bed, lamps, plus accessories. After 6:30 p.m., 541-4773.

HIDE-A-WAY Bed, gold, ¾ bed, good condition, $75. 885-3085.

9x12 AREA rug, shag type. Like new. Lime green $55. J. Johnson 381-2031.

3 PIECE black queen bedroom set, $100. 2 Gold velvet chairs, $30 each. 2 Black bucket chairs, $5 each. Passap knitting machine, $50. Misc. Phone after 5:30, 392-6299.

MOVING — must sell. Mediterranean bed set, washer, dryer, dinette set, baby furniture, frostless refrigerator. 330 South Rose Palatine. Friday-Saturday July 27-28.

LARGE desk, recliner chairs, bed, miscellaneous. 259-8282; 541-8344.

5 PC. Duncan Phyfe, mahogany bedroom set, King size headboard, glass tops incl. $220. 5 pc. formica dinette set $25. 825-2524.

2 CANE back barrel chairs, French Provincial leg, $25 each. Small chord organ, $17. LE 7-4855.

DAVENPORT, chairs, buffet, matching coffee, end tables, dressers, with mirror, misc. $10 - $60, 398-0352.

LIKE new boy's bedroom set, 1 trundle, end table, chest, hutch-desk, chair. Luggage. Complete antique blue bedroom set. 359-5195, 359-5763.

710—Juvenile Furniture

WHITE highchair and portacrib. Used only at "Grandmas." 439-4336.

720—Home Appliances

KENMORE electric washer & dryer coppertone like new $225. 529-1577.

GE washer, dryer, excellent condition, 3 years old, $200. Refrigerator, $25. 956-1455.

39" MAGIC Chef gas range, white, excellent condition, $50. 358-8155.

GAS Range. Excellent condition, Avocado green, $45. 437-0630.

1 YEAR old, like new, Avocado. Completely automatic mini-washer and 110 v. mini-dryer, $75 each. 359-0352 evenings.

WHITE Sears Kenmore washer & dryer, 6-yrs. old, excellent condition, $100. 392-5916.

GE air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, used only 3 weeks, $95. 358-4446.

COPPERTONE Dishwasher $75. Coppertone 30" electric stove. Extra large oven, $100. 439-3676, 773-0205.

AIR conditioner, 8,500 BTU. Two speed. Thermo control. McGraw-Edison window unit. One year old. Excellent condition, $95. 259-4048.

TAPPAN 48" range, $35. GE portable dishwasher. $30. 259-2706.

30" ROPER deluxe gas range/ continuous cleaning oven, 1 yr. old, $200 - offer. 296-8686.

WHITE Amana upright freezer, 12 cubic feet. Operates perfectly, $60. Yellow Frigidaire refrigerator, $20. 397-7777.

FOR Sale Whirlpool washer and dryer set, $150. 353-8196.

30" CALORIC gas range, Avocado, 5 years old, $100. 392-0580.

GE washer & dryer. 5 years old. Washer OK, dryer needs repair. $65 for both. 392-6897.

COLDSPOT 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, $75. Room air conditioner, 5,000 BTU's, $30. 359-1964.

8,500 220 VOLTS Coldspot air conditioner, $50. 359-5059.

SLIDER Window air conditioner, 9,000 BTU, used four summers, $75. 253-4675.

WHITE Sears refrigerator, 8 years old, $40 or best offer. 392-5861.

30" BROWN electric range, 3-yrs. old, $80. 358-2228.

NORGE automatic clothes gas dryer, $25. 253-5427.

FRIGIDAIRE laundry center, current model, used 2 months. $225. 253-5849.

18,000 BTU Whirlpool window air conditioner, excellent condition, $200 or best offer. 537-8920.

ELECTRIC stove, 2 years old, double oven, continuous cleaning, $175 or best offer. 893-1932.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

RCA Console 24" B/W, TV with AM/FM, stereo. Modern. Like new. Asking $200. 529-2723.

PANASONIC 8-track stereo, AM/FM radio, like new. Going into service. $100. 297-7344.

SANSUI 5000X receiver, 2 JBL 99 speakers, Benjamin Miracord turntable. Original, $1,200. Sell, $800. Will separate. 593-2149.

BRAND new Lake 8 track tape recorder plus 4 used speakers, $40. 358-3033.

SOLID state Realistic AM/FM, Stereo tuner. Realistic stereo amplifier. Very good condition. Less than 4 months old. $75. 894-6604.

Use Service Directory Ads

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

ELECTROPHONIC Stereo 8-track, turntable, AM/FM. $120 or best offer, 259-1882.

MAGNAVOX AM/FM stereo, record player, like new, cost $170 - asking $85. 398-2174.

740—Pianos, Organs

SPECTACULAR BUYS

SUMMER CLEARANCE OF SURPLUS STOCK

NEW - USED - SURPLUS

Pianos & Organs

200 IN STOCK

20% TO 50% OFF

BEST BUYS

$448

BUYS A

BRAND NEW SPINET

PIANO

REGULARLY $795

$688

BUYS A

Deluxe Model Spinet

ORGAN

Automatic rhythm, all transistor

Many deluxe features

REGULARLY $995

HURRY !!

Limited Quantities

DAILY 10-9

SUN. 10-6

NAYLOR'S

1850 Waukegan Rd.

GLENVIEW

THOMAS Spinet, with Leslie. Excellent condition. $650 or best offer. 392-7938.

STORY-CLARK electric piano, good condition $200. 394-0325.

CHICKERING baby grand, beautiful tone, excellent condition, $1,150. 358-9225.

PIANO. Cable cabinet grand. $150. 394-9493.

ANTIQUE piano, free. 894-2596.

MONARCH by Baldwin, Mahogany Baby Grand Piano, good condition, $575. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. 358-2402.

741—Musical Instruments

FISHER stereo amplifier, 40 watts R.M.S. Model TX50. 2 Fisher XP55B speakers, $150. 253-0737 evenings.

6 STRING Gulid Guitar, exc. cond. almost brand new, $175. 296-6911 after 5.

AMPLIFIER Bottom, 3-12' Jensen Speakers. Excellent condition. $200. 255-2298.

ELECTRIC guitar, AMP. Excellent condition. Phone 398-6434.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

YMCA Building

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

JULY 27, 28, 29th

Free parking. Air conditioned.

Quality Dealers.

MAR-JO PROMOTIONS

Genoa City, Wis. 414-279-6614

50c OFF WITH THIS AD

8½' PEER mirror on marble top base. Has walnut crotch veneer on walnut frame. Excellent condition. 392-2766.

ANTIQUE Victorian love seat. White tasseled wool rug 9x12. 358-7472.

ANTIQUE Flea Market — Itasca, Sunday, July 29. See ad under miscellaneous column.

Job Opps

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies Female

CAN YOU TYPE?

If so — we need you to fulfill our client's requirements for a variety of typing spots from 30 WPM up. Register now at —

394-4700

HARRIS EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, INC.

10 e. campbell, arl. hts.

professional emply. agy.

Want Ads Solve Problems

815—Employment Agencies Female

TOUR AGENT TRAINEE IN TRAVEL AGENCY — FREE TRAVEL

Travel agency does big job in charters. You'll be tour agent. Learn to arrange group tours. Make contact for reservations on phone, in person. Type it up — review each step with travelers. You'll go on "familiarization tours" — to resorts, chalets, see faraway places first hand! Some S/H and good typing qualifies you to join this friendly group that creates charters all over USA, Europe! Salary excellent! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

WORKING & HAPPY?

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!

100% free

General Office	$520
10 secretaries	$125 to $170
Bookkeepers - several	$541 - $650
Outside saleswomen	$500 to $800
One girl offices (3)	$130 - $150
Day-Nite Keypunchers	to $650
Purchasing & inventory	to $650
Girl Fri. with Figs.	$625
Personnel (mfg.) assist.	$135
Brokers Girl Friday	$140
Typist (computer trainees)	$124

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

PUBLIC CONTACT

$8,000 to $15,000

Aggressive sales type female, who needs "big money" and who will work for it. Expd. or will train. Our ofc. "Sheets," 1264 NW Hwy., Des Pl., call Mr. Hanson, 297-4142 or Mr. Sheets, 392-6100.

Do-U-Like People

If you need $8-$12,000 or more & enjoy heavy phone & public contact, I need you in our Des Plaines office, 1264 NW. Hwy. Exper. or trainee. Full time, some typing. Call Glenn at SHEETS 392-6100, day or nite.

5 SHARP MODELS

Will train if sharp! Fashion work, local high class restaurants. Good pay, short hrs. "Sheets" has the exclusive on this one. $5.00-$7.50.

CALL NEAREST OFFICE

DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ARLINGTON, 4 W. Miner 392-6100

820—Help Wanted Female

2 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Loop location

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position. Variety of responsibilities for qualified person. Excellent advancement opportunity. Experience preferred.

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position. Medium typing. No shorthand required. Experience helpful but not necessary.

- Prestige company
- Salary Open
- Modern office
- 35 hour week
- Fringe Benefits
- Within 3 min. walk from North Western & Union stations

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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING GIRL FRIDAY

Needed for rapidly growing electronics mfr. Light phone work and other clerical duties involved. Experience helpful, but will train a bright ambitious individual. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working surroundings.

CONTACT

LAWRENCE JAGIELLO

EDAX, INT'L.

103 Schleter Rd.

Prairie View 634-0600

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking an experienced and flexible individual to handle our accounts receivable and payable. Responsibilities would include preparing financial reports, client billings and calculating payroll. Some typing and phone answering. Full time position including 1 evening per week. Benefits include paid hospitalization, 3 week vacation and 35 hr. work week. Arlington Hts. area. Begin immediately.

Call 392-1420 for appt.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Start 1st week September. Striking Lanes, 439-2450, Mr. Weber. Thunderbird Lanes, 392-0550, Mr. Degelmann.

ORDER PROCESSING DEPT.

Needs person to edit orders for our keypunch dept. No experience necessary. Will train. Full time. Elk Grove. Contact Mrs. Bruner, 439-0001.

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

To Corporate Attorney. Previous law office experience helpful, but not essential. Must have excellent shorthand and typing skills. This challenging position offers a very attractive salary and complete fringe benefit program, including a comprehensive medical and dental insurance plan. For appointment and additional details please call Don Reed

593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION

2201 Lunt,

Elk Grove Village

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

DINING ROOM WAITRESSES

Experienced only need apply.

6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

1723 E. Sky Water Drive

Schaumburg, Ill.

397-1500

SECRETARY

Challenging Opportunity

For sharp secretary with ediphone and good typing skills. Shorthand necessary. Must be resourceful with proven ability to work with top management. Full range of benefits, incl. insurance and profit-sharing. Congenial office. Call or see Mr. Muntean, 366-4800.

ABEL HOWE CO.

7747 W. VAN BUREN ST.

FOREST PARK, ILL.

CLERK TYPIST CLAIM DEPT.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

Des Plaines Office.

Call MR. FAHEY

LO 1-1818

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLK.

Mature experienced individual desired for manufacturer in Northwest suburb. Attractive modern plant. Excellent starting salary & full fringe benefits. Lite typing required. Apply in person:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

RENTAL AGENT

Personable, attractive girl needed to show apartments in Schaumburg's most unique apartment complex. This job offers a variety of activities and an opportunity to meet new, interesting people. 4 days including weekends. Excellent salary. Call Giana.

397-4700

SECRETARY

Mature experienced individual who enjoys a variety of responsibilities in a fast moving sales dept. Excellent salary & full range of benefits. Apply in person:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

SECRETARY

General office, filing, typing, varied duties, small office. 5 day week.

824-6403 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime Saturdays.

WAITRESSES LUNCHES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

SALES HELP WANTED

Must have sewing experience. Must be 19 or older, high school graduate. Apply in person. Hoffman Estates Minnesota Fabrics, Golf and Roselle Rds., Hoffman Estates.

INVENTORY CONTROL-ORDER TAKER

JAMES A. BUTLER & CO.

701 W. Lunt

Elk Grove Village

439-0745

SALES LADY

Clock showroom. Active, interesting job. Some sales experience needed.

359-5805

HERALD WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

THE GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS

have an imm. opening for a secretary to the asst. principal for student activities. Interested persons should possess good typing, filing & organizational skills & be able to relate well with adolescents. This is a 12 mo. position with exc. fringe benefits. Salary $497-$654 dependant upon skills and experience. Interested persons should contact: Dr. Robert L. Pommerenke, Dir. of Personnel. For interview call:

729-2000, ext. 270 or 280

RN's LPN's

Full & Part Time

4 p.m. to 12 midnight

392-2020

AMERICANA

HEALTH CARE CENTER

715 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

SECRETARY & RECEPTIONIST

Full time 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Secretary to the Business Mgr. & business office receptionist for private boy's school. Some accounts receivable. All benefits.

Call 392-4050 between 9 a.m. & noon, Monday thru Friday.

Switchboard Oper. Receptionist

Experienced, congenial person to operate PBX switchboard and be receptionist for industrial firm. Some light typing will be required, approximately 40 WPM.

REXNORD, INC.

634 Glenn Ave. Wheeling

537-8100

Equal opportunity employer

JR. SECRETARY

Prestige firm, excellent company benefits, wants poised girl. Above average typing, average shorthand. Will consider recent clerical grad. Start $525-$575 per mo.

693-2240

McDONNELL DOUGLAS AUTOMATION CO.

5725 N. East River Rd.

GAL FRIDAY

Experienced typist, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Good salary — good working conditions. 37½ hour week.

CALL: 439-5200 Ext. 66

Mrs. Greenstein

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Harper College needs a posting machine operator to work 4 hours Monday thru Thursday, preferably evenings. Experience on NCR 3100 machine helpful but will train. Call 397-3000 ext. 216 for appt.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK–TYPIST

Full time work.

Immediate oppening.

Call Helen for appointment

259-9400

McKESSON CHEMICAL CO.

3110 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arl. Hts., Ill.

Women part and full time. Hours 9:30-4 or 5 and 5 p.m.-9:30.

HICKORY FARMS & BEER & BRAT

Woodfield

Apply in Person

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Monday, Thursday & Friday evenings for general office. Apply in person.

PETERSEN INTERIORS INC.

544 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Part Time Permanent

Small importing company in Elk Grove needs experienced girl with excellent typing skills. Please call for interview.

595-1320

EXPERIENCED PART TIME

Teller

Come in & discuss with Mr. Golchert.

First Bank & Trust of Palatine

358-6262

Warm up with a red hot Herald want ad

820—Help Wanted Female

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

PERMANENT — FULL TIME

Hours — 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.

5 Day Work Week

Ability to type and spell correctly. Any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. Pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone sales voice is what it takes. Will train you to do the rest. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

BETTY

362-9300

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

AETNA INSURANCE CO.

O'HARE PLAZA BLDG.

5735 East River Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60631

WE HAVE FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR:

- CLAIM CLERK TYPIST
- FIGURE CLERKS

Excellent Benefits including Profit Sharing

Free Underground Parking.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 693-2500, Ext. 214

(We are conveniently located next to the Kennedy Expressway — West of Cumberland at the corner of Higgins & East River Rd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS (And More)

Part time

O'Hare Airport Area

4 p.m.-8 p.m. weekdays (Permanent Position)

8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays (as needed)

Weekends (As Needed at Overtime Rates)

OfficeAway is a totally new service idea for the business traveler — secretarial communications catering & office services right in O'Hare Airport (lower level of new O'Hare International Tower Hotel). We're looking for part timers who can work on a "Permanent" or "As Needed" basis. You must have 3-5 yrs. experience as an executive secretary & must enjoy working with people in an exciting atmosphere. Ideal for the girl who has started a family & wants to work part time. Airline experience a distinct plus. We're flexible & can tailor hrs. to your availability. Interested? Call:

OfficeAway

686-0400

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

R.N.'s–L.P.N.'s

FULL & PART TIME

P.M. and Night positions available. Permanent shifts. Candidates must hold current Illinois license and be available for three weeks of day orientation from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. beginning September 4th.

CALL: 297-1800, Ext. 808 or 809

100 N. River Rd., (At Golf Rd.)

Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Will train. Typing necessary. Modern office hours.

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Excellent benefits, good pay.

Contact Ken O'Brien, 359-2200.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

300 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Illinois

WANTED AN ALERT WOMAN

For final inspection and the printing and marking of light tools. Will have to learn how to run a small printing machine and use etching equipment. Full time on the day shift. Pleasant working conditions plus exceptional fringe benefits.

Apply At

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines

824-1146

GENERAL OFFICE

- COST CLERKS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We have several openings in our new Elk Grove office for individuals who wish steady employment with a growing company. Good starting salaries and company benefits.

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

956-7500

RAM GOLF CORP.

1501 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

820—Help Wanted Female

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Full time, permanent position available for an experienced Medical Transcriber to work in Medical Records. Will consider training a proficient typist (IBM Electric) in medical terminology.

Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800, Ext. 808

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Newly created position in the executive offices of a national insurance firm. Position reports to vice president operations. Shorthand & typing skills a must. 2-3 yrs. experience will qualify for this interesting job, including excellent fringe benefits, working conditions, & plenty of free parking. Please call Mr. Barnes, 693-3797.

SEBRITE CORP.

8501 W. Higgins Chicago

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

A nationwide security agency has an attractive position for a bright gal who is able to work independently. Applicant must be 21 or over and be a citizen. Good typing skills necessary. Shorthand desirable. Complete benefit package. Come in or call . . .

671-2750

THE WACKENHUT CORP.

SUITE 23

O'Hare Aerospace Center

4849 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.

CORNER OF LAWRENCE & MANNHEIM

Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

Mark Shale has part time openings for saleswomen 18 and over. Selling Mark Shale clothes is a great way to make spare hours profitable.

Good pay, liberal discount policy and a chance to work with terrific people.

Please phone Marty Hullinger

AT 882-1130

for an interview

MARK SHALE

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Midwest car distributor seeking Keypunch operator. Hrs. 8:45-5 p.m., good starting salary, excellent benefits incl. medical insurance. Beautiful offices & health club facilities for employees.

Contact Linda Busch

VOLVO MIDWEST

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines

297-3100

SECRETARY PART TIME

Busy construction office needs dependable mature women experienced in typing, filing & posting. Bookkeeping helpful. Hours flexible. Permanent position.

358-6131

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced or willing to learn. No evening work. 4½ day week. Des Plaines area.

827-4500

WAITRESS

Full time evenings. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT

902 E. NW Hwy.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Responsible individual needed to answer customer and salesmen inquiries. Must enjoy phone contact. General knowledge of expediting orders helpful.

One year experience preferred, but not required. Good typing required.

Please apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
439-8500
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with receivables, payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. 4 girl office.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove
439-3136

CLERK TYPIST

Typing, filing, order pricing and phone answering for electronic repair facility. Need responsible person with accurate typing skills. Shorthand not required.
Call 956-1774 for appt.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Wanted to run office & progressive camping business. Will make reports, answer telephone & handle contracts. Salary open.

NELSON BROS. INTERNATIONAL CAMPERS INC.
WOOD DALE 595-0815

CUSTOMER SPECIALIST

2 girls needed to handle customer accounts for large warehouse corp. in small office. Variety of duties. Good typing, figure aptitude, plus pleasant phone voice required. Elk Grove area. Call:
Linda 437-6740

PART TIME & FULL TIME

TEACHERS AIDES AND CLERICAL
Arlington Heights Public Schools
301 W. South St.
253-6100, Ext. 227

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove Village construction office. Needs experienced girl for general office duties. Please call for interview.
437-2433

General Office

2 positions available in modern office. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Will train right people.
ZEP MFG. CO.
1390 Lunt Elk Grove Village
or call 437-2452

Part Time Office

Evenings and Saturdays for theater. $2.50 hour.
255-2025

BOOKKEEPER/ACCTS. PAY.

Construction experience desired but not required. Some typing. Located in Park Ridge. Call Mr. Okmin, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.
297-7622

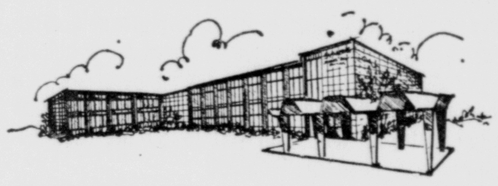
Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNT ANALYST TRAINEE

This assignment is in our Billing Department. Your duties will include analyzing charges, record maintenance, telephone contact with our branch offices in the liaison with data processing and other departments.
We are a well established growing company with an outstanding benefit program. For appointment CALL:
John Hundrieser — 298-3200 Ext. 360
SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.



200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE

Permanent position available for an experienced secretary who will be reporting to Vice President of Finance. Candidates should be experienced in secretarial duties. Knowledge of shorthand required.
Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program.
CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. (At Golf Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Building supply company, Elk Grove, needs experienced secretary to work in 1 girl office. Good salary and benefits. 40 hour week. 5 days. 8 to 5 p.m. Phone Mr. Klyce, 593-7060, for interview.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

7 a.m. - 3 p.m., 5 days
9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5 days
3 p.m. - 11 p.m., 5 days
Prefer mature & exp'd. women. Good voice, penmanship & work bkgrd. reqd. High hourly pay + good company benefits.
ELK GROVE 437-3777

CASHIER

Experience helpful but not necessary. Please contact Mr. Noel.
HOSKINS CHEVROLET
175 N. Arl. Hgts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0900

SECRETARY GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent skills required for this position with manufacturer in Elk Grove Village. Good future, excellent fringe benefits. Please call for appointment.
439-7111

CLERK

To work in shipping room office. Must be able to type. Familiar with bills of lading.
Apply in Person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

2 WEEKDAYS FREE!

Full time receptionist for busy office. Weekends plus 3 other days.
MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY
255-1010

Accounting Assistant

Learn all accounting functions for small firm. Some experience a must. Memory Gardens Cemetery, 255-1010

SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand required. Knowledge of transportation preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits, $550 monthly.
298-7431

CLERK TYPIST

Must be experienced typist. General clerical work, some telephone work including training for switchboard relief. 40-hr. week, full company benefits. Equal opportunity employer
Apply: 1810 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

BILLING MACH. OPR.

Good with figures. Will train right person.
Call JIM ERICKSON
BELL FASTENERS
175 Gordon Elk Gr. Vill.
437-0400

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

820—Help Wanted Female

CASHIERS

Evenings & weekends
Full time
Occasional evenings & weekends — part time.
Experience preferred but will train.
Call Mrs. Young
956-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

ACCOUNTING CLERK TRAINEE

Expanding residential builder requires bright girl with good figure aptitude, light typing and pleasant phone manner. New offices.
KENNEDY BROS. INC.
100 Wilmot Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.
945-8810
Equal opportunity employer

GEN. OFFICE

One position requires accurate typing. Another involves taking orders over the phone. Both require good figure aptitude and use of 10-key adding machine. Willing to train. Small congenial office. Ask for Mrs. Dady at 439-5300.
NATIONAL MATERIAL CORP.
2525 Arthur Elk Grove Village

ORDER PICKERS FULL TIME

Light work. Hours 7:45 to 4:15. Permanent work year around.
Apply in Person
PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SECRETARY Girl Friday

Young professional company in Glenview needs a sharp girl. Dictaphone, good phone presence required. Must be eager to grow into a responsible position. Start at up to $700/month.
724-6900

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Telephone collecting, credit checking, cash receipts. Lite typing. 4 day work week, fringe benefits. Will train, call
Mary Gerard 629-8550
United Laboratories
Addison, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing required, filing, including clerical work. Full time position.
Efengee Electric Supplies
Des Plaines
296-5521

BILLER/CLERK

Full time. Some typing. Pleasant surroundings, liberal co. benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Smith.
595-7370

HELP WANTED

1st class office secretary for work in Des Plaines area. Top pay and fringes. Address written particulars to:
50 W. Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Att: D. Berta

COSMETICS/DRUG CLK.

Experienced preferred. Salary open. Full time. No Sundays.
PLUM GROVE DRUGS
2140 Plum Grove Rd.
Rolling Meadows
359-6877

GENERAL OFFICE/TYPIST

Dictaphone experience required. Full time/5 day week. Vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Rd. Co. benefits. Call Mr. Leavitt.
956-0200

820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Work 1-2 or more weeks.
Openings now available at:
KELLY GIRL
Secretaries, Typists, Stenos and Keypunch.
Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.
KELLY GIRL
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-8154
Temporary Office Service

WAITRESSES LUNCH

We have openings for attractive vivacious women at:
HENRICI'S Arlington Hts.
To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm.
2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
439-1028

A RETAIL SALES DIRECTOR

Woman with proven sales or sales management experience. We are looking for a dynamic personality to help us launch one of the most exciting direct to the consumer programs to come along in years. Ground floor opportunity with unlimited future. Salary open. This position is so important to us that you will be interviewed by our President himself. Call
INTERNATIONAL CREATIONS INC.
352-7210 for appt.

Large general contractors office in Elk Grove Village seeking girl who likes detail and working with figures to assist construction accounts payable bookkeeper. Some typing and filing. Pleasant working conditions with excellent salary, paid vacations and many company benefits including pension and hospitalization plan. Contact Miss Lombardo for appointment.
774-7200

TYPIST

to work in Purchasing Dept. typing orders. Some filing and follow-up phone work involved. Good starting salary plus many fine company paid benefits.
Contact Charlie Wilson at
945-1990
ALLIS CHALMERS CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY INC.
500 Lake-Cook Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COUNTER HELP

Women to work on Counter in Dry Cleaning stores, full or part time. Apply in person.
One Hour Cleaners
Grove Shopping Center
Elk Grove
One Hour Cleaners
Arl. Market Shopping Center
Arl. Hts., Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

2nd shift. Full or part time.
WHEELING 541-2610

Inventory Control Area

For work in our inventory department, posting, light typing. Excellent starting salary. All benefits paid.
439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

For children's dentist. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 392-5842.

We need experienced dictaphone transcriber & 2 additional girls for general office work. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:
833-6200

R.N.'s

Full or part time. Day shift, salary open.
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
977 Greenwood
Niles 965-6300
(1 bl. N. of Golf Mill Shopping Center)

WANT ADS: 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Large general contractor's office in Elk Grove seeking sharp experienced secretary in their customer service department. Must have good typing and dictaphone skills with friendly personality to deal with public field and sales personnel. Some aptitude for figures helpful. Pleasant working conditions with excellent salary, paid vacation and many company benefits including pension and hospitalization plan. Contact Mrs. Bruns for app't.
INLAND-ROBINS CONSTRUCTION, INC.
774-7200

SECRETARY WITH MULTI SKILLS

For small office in growing company. Duties include secretary to President and Vice President, telephone customer relations, plant personnel hiring, payroll and invoicing. Must be reliable and interested in growth opportunity. Salary dependent upon experience and excellence in the above skills.
PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Full time available — 5 day week. Many company benefits.
MERCANTILE ALL IN "ONE" LOANS INC.
814 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
593-5300

SALES SECRETARY

Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work in a large sales office. Must have good typing, general office ability and light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.
593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

For work in our billing department. Must be accurate typist. Minimum 55 wpm. Excellent starting salary. All paid benefits.
439-7800
Equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER

Mature individual with good secretarial skills. Good salary, excellent working condition. Located near Hancock Building. Will move to Park Ridge in 1974.
787-4933
AMERICAN COLLEGE OF CHEST PHYSICIANS

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing necessary. Good working condition. Hospital benefits. Good opportunity for the right person.
ELK GROVE Call Mr. Kramer
593-8065

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

Position available in apartment rental office. Accurate typist, record keeping, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call Dottie between 9 & 5, 439-1996.

FMC CORP.
Link Belt Service Center
Elk Grove location
Has 3 openings for invoice typist & file clerk.
For Interview call Mgr.
at 285-4822
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Light bookkeeping & typing. Modern office. Own transportation. Full time permanent. Northbrook location.
Mr. Michaels, 498-6540

WAITRESSES

For banquets. Part time
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
Des Plaines
956-1990

GENERAL OFFICE

Inventory control, typing, filing. Elk Grove location. Excellent company benefits. Call for appt.
437-8800

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Typing required. Figure aptitude important. Salary open. 4 girl office. Arlington area.
259-1250
Call for interview

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Opportunity for temporary and full time operators, minimum experience one year on 029 or 129. Four day work week. Excellent working conditions, top pay. Call Mr. Brown.
439-4000
THE INLANDER STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for . . .

WAITRESSES

(Experienced or will train)
- Five day work week
- Excellent starting salary
- Potential to $8,000 plus per year
- Yearly bonus plan
- Paid Vacations
- Major Medical & Dental
- Insurance Coverage
- Permanent Employment

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Hours 8-4, 35 hours per week. Main job will be switchboard but occasional light typing may be required. Good fringe benefits including 12 paid holidays and excellent health insurance program.
AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
1350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3050 Mr. McClure
To schedule interview

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE PART TIME

Work in new office posting & billing of accounts receivable. No experience necessary but must work well with figures. Some telephone answering. 30 35 hrs. per week. Major company benefits. Office located in Bensenville. Near O'Hare Field. Call Mr. Robbins for appointment.
766-2480
STEWART SANDWICHES

CLEANING LADIES

Full and Part Time
$2 per hour
Apply in person
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts., Ill.
255-2900

TELEX & ORDER DESK

3 Girl Elk Grove Village sales office needs mature woman with good typing skills. Telex experience or will train. Customer & order desk background.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
437-6464

GENERAL OFFICE-CLERICAL

We are looking for a bright sharp gal to be involved in order expediting, light typing and filing for our new office in Northbrook. Must have own transportation. Full time permanent. Call Mr. Michaels 498-6540.

WAITRESS

Experienced. Nights.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

ASST BOOKKEEPER

Start immediately. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
George H. Hathaway & Co.
825 Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines 298-5170

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced, young and attractive. Call:
634-3313
or apply at Cheetah II Lounge, Half Day.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Competent keypunch operator needed with experience on Univac. Local educational cooperative. Excellent opportunity for good operator. Mt. Prospect area. Phone:
394-8282

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Gal with smarts who types 60 wpm. to fill full time position in Wheeling office. Mortgage or finance experience helpful or will train. Call:
541-6542

RECEPTIONIST

for busy construction office. Must have good typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Call 593-1000

820—Help Wanted Female

Experienced Proof Operator

Minimum of 2 yrs. banking experience. Good working conditions and fringe benefits.
Come in for an interview with Mr. Golchert
358-6262
FIRST BANK & TRUST OF PALATINE
Palatine, Ill.

TYPIST

Must be able to transcribe dictation. Good salary. Company benefits. New building.
BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-6900

RECEPTION/SECRETARY To $550

Front desk spot for person typing accurate, 45 words or better. Good phone voice, poised & nice appearing. General office work. A major Chemical Co., 1100 Executive Way, 2nd fl., Des Plaines.
827-3116
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN'S & LPN'S

All shifts, excellent working conditions. Salary. Fringe benefits.
Contact Director of Nurses
835-4200

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPR.

We need a part time key punch operator to work the second shift. 5 p.m.-9:30 (approx.) Contact Mrs. Slack.
USLIFE Company
Schaumburg
885-4500

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time weekends 7-3 & 3-11. Experience preferred.
Call 255-4300
Arlington Hts. location

NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED
All shifts. Excellent working conditions.
Contact Director of Nurses, 835-4200.

LUTHERAN HOME

Food service department. No experience necessary, full time. Good hours.
253-3710

CLERICAL

Interesting full time position with excellent benefits. Please Contact Joe Denny.
D. P. NATIONAL BANK
678 Lee St. Des Plaines
827-1191

GENERAL OFFICE

And answering telephone. Hours open, salary open.
BRIGHTON-BEST SOCKET
2677 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
Tim Hurley 595-9210

SECRETARY

FOR ADVERTISING FIRM
No steno required, excellent typing skills,
R. L. POLK & CO.
297-4210

HOSTESS CASHIER

Part Time Office
Beef 'n Barrel Restaurant
See Jane 397-3100

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing and taking orders over the telephone. Two girl office. Full or part time.
645 ELECTRONIC DIST. CORP.
645 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling 537-0280

GENERAL OFFICE

1 to 5 p.m. 5 days per week. Call for appointment.
956-7060

BINDERY GIRL

For forms printer. 1st or 2nd shift. Arlington Heights area.
437-7095

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Need 2 full time, well groomed, outgoing ladies to enter our management training program. Must have ability to teach and motivate others. $125 salary per week to start. Call 325-2263 and ask for Barb.

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.
Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.
JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains.
For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.
JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC.
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper . . . Experienced in accounts receivable, cash disbursements, payables, payroll, taxes and closing statements. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.
Call Mr. Cunningham
358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Central & Ela Rds.
Hoffman Estates

SECRETARY

Experienced secretary for one girl Palatine office. Duties include typing, telephone answering, duplication work, filing, etc. Must be flexible and able to work effectively with people. Salary dependent on experience. Call for appt. 359-0300.
ILLINOIS EDUCATION ASSOC.
33 West Slade
Palatine, Ill.

WAITRESSES

EVENING
Experience preferred but will train.
Call Mrs. Young
956-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
(In the Holiday Inn)

Machine Operator

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking woman with factory experience to operate saw and broach sharpening machines. Excellent starting salary, benefits and overtime. Day shift. CALL:
Miss Ternes 766-9000
9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Metro Containers division Kraftco Corp. in need of industrious woman to maintain inventory control cards. Typing required. Hrs. 10-2, 5 days a week. For interview contact Mr. Mitchell at 298-7230.
An equal opportunity emp.

CLEARBROOK CENTER

WANTED
COOK & ASS'T COOK
to work 4 hours per day, 5 days per week, to prepare hot lunch for handicapped students in the day school.
Phone 255-0120

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and lite figures. Hours 9 to 5.
LONDON TIME LTD.
Elk Grove Village
Marie Keppen
437-6044

ASSEMBLERS

Wheeling area. Full time 8:30 - 5 p.m. Part time 9 - 3:30. Light clean work — will train. Call:
541-6630 Mr. Mahoney

SWITCHBOARD INVENTORY CLERK

Fringe benefits
Excellent starting salary.
Full time
593-2240

BOOKKEEPING

Part time, 20-30 hrs. per week. Must know 10 key adding machine. Accounting firm in Rolling Meadows.
Call 253-8000

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT

Immediate opening for a self-starter who can take over a portion of our A/R from Credit thru Collection. Typing or bookkeeping helpful. Outgoing and pleasant personality a must. O'Hare area location. Complete benefit package.

CALL Mr. Norman at 992-1250

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Equal opportunity employer

MOTHERS

Go back to school—

several openings in Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling, & Mt. Prospect areas. Work 4 hrs. a day in a high school. Ideal hours for mothers with children in school.
Be off the same days too. We are taking applications now for the new school season. Call 397-3202 for an interview today!

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We need a full time keypunch operator to work 8:30-4:45. Some experience necessary. Fringe benefits. Contact Mrs. Slack.

USLIFE BUILDING
Schaumburg
885-4500

SEC'Y. $750

or more when you're private secy. (mentor, personal shoppre, party planner!!) to real-estate mogul who's constantly on the go — meetings charity affairs, in the news!! Nice for personable secy. with good skills, easy manner. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (pers. agy)

WOODFIELD HOSTESS

Position open for an attractive out-going young gal with personality plus for a "Fun Hostess" job in one of our "Super Fun" units.

CALL: Mrs. Peterson
Woodfield 882-1140

FULL TIME
HOUSEKEEPING
PERSONNEL
Apply In Person
Monday thru Friday
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukte Ave.
Wheeling

CASS FORD - DES PLAINES
Part time switchboard operator/cashier needed. Nights and weekends. Will train.

Contact: Joe Lichtenberger
827-2163

RENTAL AGENTS
WEEKENDS
Kimball Hill, Inc.
2404 Algonquin Rd.
Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
255-0503

INSURANCE

Varied duties, interesting work, five day week, all large company benefits. 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights,
253-0025
Dennis Miller or
Helen Loff

GIRL FRIDAY

Girl needed to answer phone, take messages and do some billing. Must have pleasant phone voice. Age open.

Call 255-5051

PART TIME SECRETARY
President of new company in Wheeling needs woman with shorthand for 1 girl office. Flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience.
541-7660

MATURE WOMEN
Light housekeeping duties 2 to 3 mornings per week. Apply Mrs. Neuman, Gift Shop
ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
394-2000 Ext. 2243

PART Time Factory
6-11 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
We will train. Own transportation.
Bensenville
766-2685

COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- $107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER-SWITCHBOARD
Part time position open evenings & weekends. Flexible schedule. Pleasant working conditions. Will train right person. Contact A. Abramson

SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

HOSTESS WANTED
Part or full time. Several waitress positions open.

Apply in person
HOWARD JOHNSONS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

ASSEMBLY & SOLDERING
Must have experience in both soldering & assembly of small mechanical parts. Good starting salary, steady work. Company benefits.

CALUMET
PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.
1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove
439-9330

SECRETARY, Palatine Real Estate office. Top pay, someone personable with flair for figures. 359-8313.

COOK, experienced, days. Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100.

GENERAL Office — Girl Friday — typing, Elk Grove area. 8:30 -5 p.m. 593-2545.

PART time receptionist or Medical Assistant, 766-0412.

EXPERIENCED Medical assistant for busy 5 day week. Alternate Saturdays a.m. 773-0500.

WOMAN wanted 1 or 2 days a week for general cleaning, no ironing. Need not drive. Please call 639-4353 after 6 p.m.

FULL or part time receptionist wanted for animal hospital. Call for appointment, 885-3344.

WAITRESS wanted, El Cid Restaurant, Arl. Hts. 394-9494.

WOMAN wanted for small multi purpose office in Des Plaines. Full or part time position available. Call 297-4317 for appt.

HOUSEWIVES needing part time work. $2 per hour. Motor Inn, 537-2800.

KEYPUNCH Operator. Days. Any hours. Northwest Keypunch. 392-4271.

PART time hostess. Apply in person, Gullaby's, 829 Higgins Road, Schaumburg.

OPHTHAMOLOGIST desires part time girl. Flexible hours. Send replies to: Box P38 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

BABYSITTER — mornings only during school year. One little girl. 392-7855.

CLEANING lady, own transportation, one day every other week. Arlington Heights area. 255-4584.

SALES Girls — Full and part time for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at Bernard's in beautiful Woodfield Mall.

BABYSITTER for a teacher, my home, Palatine. 253-1968.

PART Time Cashier. Apply at: World Wide Liquors, 15 South Brockway, Palatine.

HOUSEKEEPER — Arlington Hts. Two bedroom apartment. Two days. Own car. References. Good wages. Before 5 p.m., 255-3987. After 5 p.m., 253-1495.

SECRETARY full or part time. Elk Grove Village, 439-5557.

BABYSITTER 3 afternoons per week. Vicinity Westgate School, Arlington Heights. 359-1008 evenings.

Typist — typing in your home. Call Val 394-2200.

BABYSITTER, 8-5. 2 year old girl all day, 5 year old boy ½ day. Starting September. 398-1872.

PART-TIME waitresses. Snack Shop. Evenings. Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400.

BEAUTICIAN wanted in Des Plaines. Must like long hair. 824-5266.

PART-TIME counter girl. Afternoons and Saturdays. Dry cleaning establishment. Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, 950 Algonquin Rd. 398-0200.

CLEANING lady to do light housecleaning and care for 4 children 3-4 days week. 863-3837 days, evenings 885-1951.

MATURE women for General Office, Elk Grove Area, 439-8200.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

825—Employment Agencies Male

SHEETS HAS JOBS

Supv. small shop	to $1500
Buyer trainee-corp.	$7800
Computer trainees (2)	top $$
Drug salesmen-co. car plus	$9000
Assembly foreman (2)	$11-$15,000
Tool Die foremen	$17,000 plus
Hydraulic lab tech	$866.00
Warehouse supvs.	$10-$12,000
Chemical Mixers	$140 up

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

RETAIL STORE

Manager $12,000. Free. General Variety store, local.
Unusual Oper. Hire, Train, Supv.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE $7,800

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

CHEMICAL PLANT NEEDS 5 TRAINEES

FREE — any shift. $135-$175.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

WAREHOUSEMEN

FREE $108-$150 WK.
We need 5. Will train. Age open.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

HELP WANTED
POLICE CHIEF

For the Village of Wauconda, Wauconda, Illinois. Population 5,700. 12 men. $15,500 plus modern fringes.

Mail complete resume to:

Miss Frances M. Stanke,
Village Clerk

Village of Wauconda
100 Main St., P.O. Box Q
Wauconda, Illinois 60084

SALES TRAINEE

Good opportunity for ambitious young man interested in a future in the consumer electronics field. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. Grossman.

359-5500

ASSEMBLY-
FACTORY WORK
Men, full time, permanent for light assembly work. Must have own transportation. Call Mr. Burton, 498-6540.

QUALITY OUTDOOR LIGHTING
3535A Commercial Ave.
Northbrook

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
Full time for small and expanding precision equipment manufacturer. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions in air conditioned clean plant.

SPARTANICS LTD.
317 West Colfax
Palatine 358-7100

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
For medium sized equipment. Some electric knowledge. Will train. Must have mechanical ability and read blueprints.

SPEED FAN CORP.
509 N. Third Ave.
Des Paines
827-8891
Equal opportunity employer

Sheet Metal Helper & Layout Man

Call Mr. J. Brown
439-3510
MAJOR CORPORATION

PART TIME
For evenings or weekends days.
MUST BE:
- Reliable
- 25 or over
- Neat appearance
- Good driving record

PROSPECT CAB CO.
259-3453

GENERAL FACTORY
Light manufacturing work for new industry in Arl. Hts. No experience necessary.

Call 389-2442

GENERAL FACTORY
Full time. Sheet metal experience helpful. Good starting salary & company benefits. Phone:

RAY KNAPP 593-6060

MUHLHAUSER MODELS INC.
Experienced model makers needed. Excellent pay, overtime & benefits. Contact Helmut Boehme.

593-1433

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES EXECUTIVE

Large firm has opening for experienced sales executive to operate in distributor network. Applicant must have minimum 10 year managerial background, be bondable and travel 60% of time. Income to $60,000 per annum plus expenses. To start immediately.

Contact Mr. Lawrence
at 565-0909

DRIVERS WANTED

Must have good running station wagon or a van.

CALL MR. GILBERT
833-5155

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

Adjuster with experience in casualty claims — some property experience. Car furnished, excellent benefits. Service office in Glen Ellyn.

Mr. Thomsen 261-7911

NEW PLANT IN
SCHAUMBURG NEEDS
MACHINISTS
2nd Shift

Apply 1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
or call George
529-9000

TV SERVICEMAN
Experienced — permanent. Top pay. 40 hr. week. Blue Cross. Profit sharing.

NOVAK & PARKER
259-2550

MECHANICS
Wanted for mufflers, brakes, tuneups, front end work, trucks. Experienced.
2045 Devon, Elk Grove
O'Hare Area
595-1500, Joe

DRIVER
Full time position for family man of Des Plaines area, 2 a.m.-11 a.m., 6 days, excellent salary, vacation, bonus.

D. P. NEWS AGENCY
Don Reed 299-5535

SERVICE MAN

Experienced, service man needed for appliance repair, full time,
Call 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
299-3307

SHOP FOREMAN
Experienced shop foreman. 2nd shift. Diesel engine trucks. Top pay plus overtime.

595-7109

MAINTENANCE MAN
Part Time & Full Time. For precision machine shop to keep machines in good repair. Top pay and benefits.

SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St. Elk Grove
437-1717

RECREATION DIRECTOR
for northwest luxury apartment complex. Need experienced individual to organize and control resident functions. Contact Mrs. Kelly, 394-3434.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Over 18. Full time position.
Palatine Area
Call
359-3655
Ask for Ralph

NEED ONE PERSON
Shipping, receiving department. Full time. Permanent position.

S. G. A. SCIENTIFIC
439-2500

BOYS
WANTED
AGE 12 TO 16
apply for summer jobs
CALL MR. KELLEY
833-5155

EXPERIENCED
WAREHOUSE OR SHIPPING
& RECEIVING
40 hr. week. Company benefits.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-8700

Injection Molding Foreman

Third shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. 4 machines, A/C shop. Call:
815-459-2319

Read these Pages

830—Help Wanted Male

V.P. NEEDS A HAND

11k to 14k

Vice president of this manufacturing firm needs a bright engineer to relieve him of some of his responsibilities.

CALL DICK TREAT
392-2525

Open Wed. Night 'til 8 p.m.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

All fees Employer Paid
(Licensed Empl. Agcy.)

SETUP MAN
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Full time only. Must have own trans. Setup: Second opr. Punch presses, Air presses, Arbor presses, & Spinning machines. Some mat'l handling - will train right person. Starting rate, $3.40/hr. Union shop. Good benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

FOREMAN — WAREHOUSE

Need dependable man, some warehousing experience, to supervise under 10 employees in light warehouse work. Working conditions good with employee benefits and holidays. Send resume or letter to:

Box P-28
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Full time only. Must have own trans. Knowledge of tools req. High school shop helpful. Will train right person. Starting rate $3.08/hr. Union Shop - Good company benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

OFFICE MANAGER
To head up staff of sm. aggressive construction supply firm. Exp. in A/R, inventory control, purchasing & scheduling mandatory. Some sales background preferred. Good salary & excellent benefits for the right man.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 375, Arlington Hts.

Audio Visual Technician
Harper College has a full time opening for A.V. Technician to work in A.V. distribution and electronic repair. Must be experienced and a high school graduate. 37½ hour week, good fringe benefits. Call 397-3000, ext. 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Experience helpful but will train. Good opportunity for young person. Full company benefits.

SPEED FAN CORP.
509 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
827-8891
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MAN
Young man for warehouse work. Qualifications: mechanical aptitude, neat appearance, work with minimum supervision. Call for appointment.
593-8595
Des Plaines, Elk Grove area

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Steady work. Alert local man for construction/apartment complex. Easy but responsible work. Bondable with neat appearance. All company benefits. Call 541-3092, Mr. Bernard.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Wanted for service station. Excellent salary. Apply in person at:
CHECKER
SERVICE STATION
205 W. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Local 73 journeymen to install sheet metal duct work for heating and air conditioning. Industrial and commercial installations. 437-1919.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Must be exp'd. in all phases of large office bldg. Maintenance, heating, A/C, electrical. Permanent position, 2nd shift.
Rosemont, 825-8161

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time, days. Will train. Near airport. Must have own transportation. Call Erwin.

671-5410

830—Help Wanted Male

Technical Representative

Due to the unprecedented customer acceptance of our ELECTROSTATIC and PLAIN PAPER Photocopiers we are seeking 4 qualified field-service, technical-service representatives.

These are career positions leading to supervision and management for the right individuals.

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY:
- Minimum 2 yrs. ELECTROSTATIC or XEROGRAPHIC PROCESS Photocopier experience.
- Able to perform service calls in customer's office with minimum supervision.
- Good business appearance.

WE PROVIDE:
- Excellent starting salary with merit review every 6 months.
- Auto mileage and auto insurance paid by company.
- All company paid benefits.

For more details contact
TOM LYNCH
at 992-1250

SAVIN BUSINESS
MACHINES CORPORATION
9710 W. Foster
Chicago, Ill. 60656
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE LAB TECHNICIAN

To learn printing ink technology and quality control. Air conditioned lab and fringe benefits.

ROBERTS & PORTER, INC.
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village

439-8770

LIGHT WAREHOUSE
Wall covering experience preferred but not necessary. Duties include shipping clerk, putting up orders and return clerk. Some record keeping. Hospitalization, and life insurance.

WHS LLOYD
725 Nicholas
Elk Grove Village

593-8030

CUSTOM GOLF CLUBS
Growing manufacturer requires light factory help. Work in air conditioned facilities located 2 blocks from N. Western station in Mt. Prospect.

Co. paid hospitalization & major medical benefits. Excellent opportunity. Starting rate $2.50-$3.50 depending on experience. Contact:

Gene Workun or Ron Stokley
at 292-9240

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

We now have a PERMANENT, FULL TIME opening in our Shipping & Receiving Dept. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Many company benefits including major medical and dental insurance.
Call or visit
SONY/SUPERSCOPE
1300 Norwood
Itasca
773-2810 ext. 52

ROUGH & TRIM
CARPENTERS WANTED
Northwest suburbs. Call
Thomas Construction Co.
437-0118

INCOME TAX PREPARERS
Must be a self starter. We train you for an average part time earning of $10 per hour

Call 359-7373

SHIPPING
Factory experience, assist in shipping department.
SMALLEY STEEL RING DO.
363 Alice Street
Wheeling
537-7600 Mrs. Alterio

TRUCK DRIVERS
Class "C" License required. Good knowledge of suburbs and Chicago. Write to:
BOX P-29
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Man to care for head of Angus and horses. Mow weeds, etc. and care for hundred acre farm. No farming, living quarters, all utilities. Feel excellent position for reliable man. Permanent. George Litchfield, Naperville Rd., 1½ mi. S. of Rt. 20, Bartlett.
837-6071

SHIPPING RECEIVING
General warehouse duties. Some experience desired.

Contact John Moran
593-8230

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINIST

EXPERIENCED

Work involves the development and fabrication of special equipment for the production of new products. Personal initiative and inventiveness important. Familiarity with all types of machining tools required. Assigned projects may include initial fabrication, modification, through final installation, shake-down and evaluation.

Salaried position - air conditioned shop - group insurance - annual bonus and investment plan - company paid retirement.

Call Personnel 381-1980
THE QUAKER OATS CO.
617 West Main Street
Barrington, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROW WITH US MACHINE OPERATORS

The flexible phonograph record industry is growing & we need operators for our specially built automatic equipment who have growth on their minds. Machinery experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you. Full time openings on all shifts. Fringe benefits are among the best.

- Group Health & Life Insurance Programs
- 10 Paid Holidays each year
- Opportunity for Advancement
- On the Job Training Program
- 5 Wage Reviews in First Year
- Paid Vacation
- Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing Plan

If this is what you are looking for, DON'T WAIT. Apply in person.

EVA-TONE EVATYPE INC.
2051 Waukegan Road
Deerfield
945-5600

APPRENTICE INSERT MACHINE OPERATOR

We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade that guarantees full time year round employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company. Work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights. All Company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.
For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

COST ACCOUNTANT

We have an opening for an experienced Cost Accountant who would like to have a challenging position with a good future in a rapidly growing company. Good starting salary and company paid benefits.

PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
956-7500

RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE
$12,000 to $20,000
CALIBER

Dynamic, rapidly expanding corporation in the Chicago area seeks outstanding individuals with ability to make decisions and to direct others. If you have had management, marketing, teaching, public speaking, military, administrative experience, or have owned or managed a business, you may be qualified.

Call Mr. White
449-5077
Call Monday thru Friday

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Manufacturer of small shaded pole motors in a new modern plant located near Woodfield Shopping Center. Must have experience in machine repair, hydraulics and building maintenance. Excellent benefits offered.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd. Schaumburg
885-4000

AUTO PARTS MAN

New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth parts man. Full time work. Group insurance. Paid vacation. Employee profit sharing.

Contact John Pedersen
Parts Manager
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
259-4455

YOUNG MAN
to handle hay in warehouse loading trucks plus general work. Good opportunity for right man. Full time or possible part time for college student. Good pay and benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rds.
Arlington Hts. 253-0185

"THE WANT ADS"

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

Dry Cleaning & Laundry Routeman

Established Route for the Palatine area. Pay is over $200 weekly salary and commission. Excellent opportunity if you are over 21, married and have a good work record, good driving record and a good credit rating. $140 per wk. during training period. Also hospitalization plan. Call for interview from 5 to 7 p.m. Phone 359-0496.

CARPET SALESMAN

We are looking for an aggressive, responsible salesman. Includes inside and outside selling. Full company benefits.
APPLY:

Montgomery Ward
260 S. Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield
Equal opportunity employer

FLOOR CARE & MAINTENANCE

Strictly days. Experienced, mature individual. Good starting salary. Many benefits.

Apply in Person Only

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

$150
To start

Energetic man eager to learn cleaning and maintenance business and grow to supervisory capacity with progressive company. Afternoon and evening hours.

Call Mrs. Lori
259-9500

PRINTING ASSISTANT

In architectural designing department. Will train. All company benefits. 8 a.m. to 4:30. Apply in person at:

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 East Hellen Road
Palatine, Ill.

STOCKMEN

Ideal working conditions. Full time. To assist in complete stock program. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.

LORSEYS
Randhurst 392-3600

CUSTODIANS NIGHTS

3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. 2nd shift bonus. Contact personnel office.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 63
824-1102

HOWARD JOHNSONS

Has immediate openings for:

COOKS
BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS

Apply in person only. Full and part time hours available.
910 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

HARDWARE

Retail experience necessary, preferably hardlines. Seeking future department heads and assistant managers for paint, hardware, plumbing, etc., in large retail hardware home center. Phone 358-8100, Mr. Collar or Mr. Karnuth.

MANAGERS

K.F.C. National Management Corp. needs 2 managers. Experience preferred but will train persons who have experience in other fast food products. K.F.C. managers enjoy free hospitalization, free life insurance, free profit sharing, 5 day week and $11,000 to $14,000 per year earnings after assignment to store. Starting salary $163 per week. Apply at:

K.F.C.
1224 Chicago Avenue
Evanston
By Appointment Only.
Phone 866-7360
Mr. Furanri

PART TIME SALESMEN

Several men to work 3 or 4 nites a week and Sat. or Sun. Steady employment, paid holidays, paid vacation, employee discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON

REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET
310 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.
394-8000

EXPEDITER

For in process & finished stores. Days 7 - 3:30 p.m. Willing to train dependable knowledgeable person. Starting rate $3.08 per hr. Periodic increases. Good working conditions, union position.

Contact Bob Smith
ILLINOIS LOCK
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

PART TIME MAINTENANCE

Retired or semi-retired man wanted for part time maintenance of office building grounds. Some inside work. Apply in person to Warren Anderson.

HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.
1070 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

FORK TRUCK

Driver and
Stock Handler

Good potential and excellent benefits.

N.T.N.
Bearing Corp. of America
Mr. Griffith 298-7500

TRAINEE

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant clean working conditions in modern plant.

PACE PROCESS CO.
3601 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-1476

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FLOORMEN

All Shifts

SHIPPING CLERK

Day Shift

APOLLO PLASTICS CORP.
1963 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8684

COLLEGE STUDENT

Full-time work for summer, Part-time work for fall. Must be available 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in fall. Must be able to drive. Call:

Circulation Dept.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell
394-0110

MONEY

Can you learn to assist Branch Manager? Earnings potential $200 a wk. or more. For this opportunity Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

WOODWORKER

Must have practical experience in assembly and machining. Full time, steady. Good benefits. Elk Grove Village.
595-0500

BARTENDER

Full time days, for more information call

381-5677 after 5 p.m.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or part time. Between the ages of 21 & 57. Must have car.

485-3704
Mon. thru Fri.

LOW COST WANT ADS

THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

is accepting applications for employment in their Public Works Department. The following position is open.

CUSTODIAN –

Experienced in all types of janitorial duties.

WE OFFER TO THOSE QUALIFIED
Retirement Plan
Hospital & Medical Plan
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations plus many other benefits.

Excellent opportunities for qualified man.

Apply in Person at:
PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING
11 South Pine Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois

AUTO PERSONNEL NEEDED

- SERVICE ADVISOR
- BODY SHOP MANAGER
- BODY MECHANIC
- LINE MECHANIC
- CAR WASHER
- CAR HIKER (part time)

Apply Mr. Fermo
DES PLAINES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
622 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS

DRILL PRESSES
MILLING MACHINES

Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.

537-1400
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

CIVIL ENGINEER DESIGNER

Experience in design of and field layout for residential, industrial & commercial site development.
Permanent position with growing organization having excellent potential. Forward resume to:

ALPHA ENGINEERING INC.
c/o D. J. Rintz Co.
1375 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
All replies strictly confidential.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Needed immediately. Reliable good workers. Good working conditions and company benefits.

American Rug
& Carpet Co.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call Miss Healy 297-4150
Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time security position available. Apply in person.

COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SALESMAN OR REPRESENTATIVE

Silk screen printer needs experienced man with complete knowledge of field. Salary open. In Elk Grove Village
595-0500

RETIRED

Military, civil service, or whatever. Earn $200 per week part time servicing our local accounts. NO SELLING. You must be 21, bondable & have good transportation. Call Mr. Roberts, 297-4790.

DRIVER WANTED

Must have own car. Dependable person needed to deliver orders to our customers. 5 days, start 1 p.m. Age open.
Call 255-5051

EXPERIENCED PRESSMEN

3-11 shift. Miehle Favorite. Must know color. Northwest suburbs. Air conditioned, modern plant. Wages based on experience. Hospitalization insurance. Call Mr. Schirmbeck for appt., 253-2020.

CIVIL ENGINEER

Capable in setting grades & estimating quantities for earth work. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box P27, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

MACHINE ASSEMBLER FOR SHOP

Mechanical ability helpful. Assembly of hydraulic machines. Northwest suburb. Good starting pay.

529-1875

"THE WANT ADS"

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

TOOL MAKER

For building special machines and fixtures. Fast growing, small company offers:

- Paid Hospitalization
- Overtime
- 2 Weeks Vacation 1st Year, Florida Vacation House
- Top Pay for Top Men
- Paid Holidays
- Clean A/C Shop
- Modern Equipment
- Free Coffee

BLEY
ENGINEERING
Special Machinery, Tools, & Fixtures
CALL 437-0022

FACTORY HELP

2nd., Shift Opening

We will train qualified man to coat teflon/silicone fabrics. Excellent starting wage for mature, steady man. All benefits. Overtime available.
CALL: Mr. Bill Armer

392-8090
T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Must be able to make own setups as well as operate. We will train right individual. All company benefits & up to $3.50 to start. Contact Bob Jasinski.

BRITE-O-MATIC MFG. INC.
527 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arl. Hts. 593-1740

JANITORS

Mature. For nursing home in Northbrook. Hours flexible. Own transportation necessary.
Call between 9 and 4 p.m.
835-4200

BUS DRIVER

Transit bus at O'Hare. Some mechanical experience preferred. Afternoon shift. Full time employment, benefits. Will train to drive.
Call Jim Smith—362-7900
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Represent the Yellow Pages Home Office training school.

Top earnings
Good fringes
For interview appt. call:
827-0191

EXPERIENCED COOK FULL TIME

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

WELDER

Man to weld high speed steel bands. Knowledge of stryco or similar type welder helpful. Elk Grove Village.
766-4927

CUSTODIAN-MEN

The Buehler YMCA new building. Experienced or will train to meet our needs. 3-11:30 p.m. or 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Call:

359-2400
115 W. Johnson St.
Palatine

TREE TRIMMERS

and those willing to learn. Year round help only. Phone between 4-5 p.m. only.
541-3178
Archibald Enoch Price
The Care of Trees Inc.

PLASTICS

Have opening for experienced injection molding foreman for Mid. Shift. A/C plant. Many co. benefits.

NELSON PRECISE PLASTICS CO.
Wheeling 541-1616

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

With BS in EE and minimum 10 years experience for work in utility, industrial and transit power and related control systems.
Loop Location convenient to public transportation.

LARAMORE, DOUGLASS & POPHAM
332 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago
427-8486
Equal opportunity employer

BUS BOY

16 yrs. of age, part time. Flexible hours. No experience necessary.

Call Mrs. Young
956-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)

WAREHOUSEMAN

Small office needs man for general warehouse duties. Shipping, receiving and parts room control. Age no barrier. Good benefits. Start $2.50 - $3 per hr.

Call Dick 593-2692

DRIVERS WANTED

Must have good running station wagon or van.

CALL
Mr. Watson
885-9592

MACHINIST APPRENTICE

Production machining experience not necessary. We will train. 50 hr. plus week. Vacation, holidays, insurance. Apply at:

TRI-STATE PRECISION
327 Eric Drive
Palatine
359-8999

Men required for leading supplier of architect engineer and commercial art supplies. Excellent opportunity with growing company. Apply in person. Various positions available.

B&H BLUEPRINT SUPPLY CO.
1000 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Hgts.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around employment

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
253-6100, Ext. 227

COOKS

Full & part time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person.

GULLABYS
829 Higgins, Schaumburg
882-4990

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Part time, second shift

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1851 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

JANITORS HELPERS
Kimball Hill, Inc.
2404 Algonquin Rd.
Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
255-0503

SIGN HANGER

Sheet metal man
Will teach right man. Must have some experience with welding, handling ladders, & being mechanically inclined.
358-2500

PARTS COUNTERMAN

Experience helpful. Please apply in person.

Des Plaines Volkswagen
855 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

STOCKMAN

To handle receiving, preparing of supplies to be shipped and other general duties. 8 Hour day — 6 day week. Contact Mr. Hall
253-8855

BOYS WANTED

12 to 16
APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER JOB
Call Mr. Watson
885-9592

Yard Man-Tow Truck Driver

Full time and some evenings. Good wages plus house. Must be married and have chauffeur's license.

SCHIMKA AUTO WRECKERS
824-6379, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sell It with an Ad !

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN
- ELMHURST
- WOODRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

Order Clerk

Nationally known buyer in automotive parts wholesaler in NW suburbs has an opening for a telephone order clerk. Prefer person with experience but will train.

Above average salary and fringe benefits.

Call 593-1590

for appointment.

DELIVERY-DRIVER SALES

15 MEN NEEDED NOW

No experience necessary.

$4.87 HR.
If Qualified
344-9070

CUSTODIAN

Permanent position in large apartment complex for full time custodian. Must work a flexible week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call

882-7887

EXPEDITOR

Large national electronic distributor desires detail conscious and personable individual for customer contact and expediting. College background preferred. Some experience helpful. Contact Charles Gramling.

593-8230

WAREHOUSEMAN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day shift. CALL:

766-4100

COMPUTER COMPANY

needs ambitious men to work in our Production Department. Experience not necessary. Call for appointment.
956-1940

HVAC or PLUMBING Draftsman. 2 yrs. minimum experience.

BRIAN BERG & ASSOC.
Elk Grove Village
437-8380

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR AND SET UP

- Modern air cond. plant
- Engineering oriented co.
- Near public transportation

INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
PALATINE 358-4622

JANITOR

NO Experience necessary
Part time. Flexible hours

Call 398-2442

SECURITY MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Over 21. Part time and weekends. Excellent wages. Will train.

827-1833

MAN wanted part time mornings for office cleaning. Wheeling area. Good pay. Uniforms furnished.

Call Bob 537-7050

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present, we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good jobs open. Experience preferred.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
SOLDERER
CUSTODIAN (3-11:30 p.m.)

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)
439-8500
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Ambitious man looking for a future with a fast growing company to work in shipping & receiving room. Steady employment, paid holidays, paid vacation, employee discounts.

APPLY IN PERSON

REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET
310 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.

BINDERY MAN

Learn operation of modern power equipment for paper cutting, folding, inserting. As openings occur you can train in all jobs, including press operation in fast growing in-plant print shop, air-conditioned. Schaumburg location. Full benefits.

CALL: Paul at 397-1234

TEMTEK—ALLIED DIVISION FERRO CORP.

West Bartlett Rd., Bartlett, Ill.
Manufacturer of Industrial Furnaces & Kilns.
Openings for full time fabricator with welding experience & heavy assembly; should have experience in blueprint reading. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits, including free group medical and life insurance. Call Now.

695-7080
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

APPLIANCE DELIVERY & INSTALL

Refrig., TVs, no experience necessary. Permanent. Good pay. Profit sharing. Blue Cross.
NOVACK & PARKER
1016 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 259-2550

PRINTER. We need an experienced printer to manage our new print shop on wheels. For details call 358-4195.

JANITOR'S helper needed. Prefer older or retired man. 4-5 days a week. Three Fountains Phase I. 392-8084.

FULL time — prefer married responsible man to work in carpet warehouse. Opportunity for advancement. 541-4607.

SHEET metal man. Must be experienced. Call 894-4916.

AUTO mechanic and full time driveway man. Euclid & Wolf Shell, Euclid & Wolf, Prospect Heights.

GROWING Janitorial service. Man to assist, full or part time. 237-9425, 5-7 p.m.

ELECTRICIAN to work in northwest suburbs. Construction and service. Non-union contractor. 595-9607.

PREFER married man to work for janitorial service evenings. Will train. 566-1809.

MALE wanted: 18-25 needed for aircraft engine mechanic's helper. 537-4464.

DISHWASHERS & Bus boys — full or part time. 537-1200.

GENERAL Machine Shop. Call 255-2460, ask for Russ or John.

WAREHOUSEMAN driver for aluminum building products warehouse. 766-4184.

MAN wanted to deliver early A.M. route. Own car. 255-5070. West Arlington News Agency.

FULL or part-time drivers, $2 and up per hour. 253-6090.

340—Help Wanted Male & Female

Peppermint Stick Ice Cream and Lunch Parlor located in Long Grove needs:

MANAGER & OPERATOR

Experience not necessary will train, however, fountain experience would be helpful. Call Mr. Pohlmann, 243-2211, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME
9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Read Classifieds

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

DISPLAY ASSISTANT

Will do window interiors, display promotions, etc. Must be experienced.

ADVERTISING DISPLAY LAYOUT

Must be experienced. Good starting salaries plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

J.C.. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECOND SHIFT EXPANSION

4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Starting rate $2.80 per hr. w/30 & 60 day increases, plus piece work bonus plus 10 cents second shift premium.

- 5 Plug fillers — small parts assemblers (Must have sustaining manual finger dexterity.)
- 4 Assemblers — small parts assemblers

10 pd. holidays, Union shop, good benefits. Pd. Hospital. Must have own trans. & ful time only.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Must be fully experienced in all phases of automotive services.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Must be experienced. Full time, permanent positions.

Good starting salaries plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLASTICS
PRESS OPERATORS

Shift Listings

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Must be over 18. Full time job. Due to summer help returning to school we have a few openings on each shift. Experience preferred — but will train. Apply

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

Exciting position available with growing company. If you are over 21 and looking to supplement your present income, our expansion has come at a perfect time for you. No experience necessary. We will train you. Interviewing Mon. thru Wed. only. Phone for your appointment now before it is too late. Mr. Gard, 894-6106.

DESK CLERK

3 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

Mature woman or gentleman. Will train. Apply in person.

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1723 E. Sky Water Dr.,
Schaumburg
397-1500

EXPERIENCED DESK CLERK

or will consider a bright beginner. Neat and personable. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Apply in person only
HOWARD JOHNSONS
MOTOR LODGE

SHORT ORDER COOK
(Part Time)
WAITRESS
(Part Time)
THUNDERBIRD
COUNTRY CLUB
Barrington
381-6500

TELEPHONE CONTACT

Experience will help but not essential. We will train you. Part time 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone for appointment and details.

Mrs. Ford
253-3928
between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

AUTOMATIC DOOR SERVICE DISPATCHER

Mature man or woman. Must know Chicago area. Filing. High school graduate. Location Elk Grove. 439-8080, Mrs. Jacobson.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES

Men or Women

Full Time Only

Direct sales. New organization needs help. Neat appearing persons only.

Lazy or sloppy need not call!

Call between 11 a.m.-3 p.m. ONLY

837-0110

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Individual needed with experience in industrial accounts. Permanent position. Will consider experienced retired person on part time basis who wishes to supplement income.

Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620 for appointment

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Swingline Inc. SUBSIDIARY

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE AIDES
ORDERLIES

We are presently accepting applications for our upcoming Nurse Aide-Orderly Class.

Excellent career opportunities on all shifts with continuous in-service training. Plus an outstanding benefit program and excellent salaries.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting wages.
- On the job training.
- 6 Month performance reviews.
- 2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.
- Benefits package.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-8124 for an appointment or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer (Elk Grove Area)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SECRETARIES

To handle correspondence, filing and day-to-day arrangements for a Division Manager. Shorthand helpful but not required.

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 272-3030
Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Dept.

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 Frontage Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CAMERA DEPARTMENT MANAGER

48 hour work week. Full company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

K-MART
8650 Dempster
Des Plaines
296-7102

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

RECEIVABLES CLERK

To handle all phases of accounts receivables. Trade school or college helpful. Must be able to type.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
272-3030
Mr. Jeffry, Personnel Dept.

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 Frontage Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CREATIVE SELLING CAREER

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.

Combine creativity with sales ambition & earn the rewards of a challenging career with the world's largest designer & manufacturer of business forms & systems.

- Excellent training program at full salary.
- Salary plus commission & bonus.
- Established terrirory, repeat business
- Dynamic market growth with computer age.
- Unlimited opportunity for growth & development.
- Liberal automobile expenses
- No overnight travel.
- Complete benefit package.

Are you an outstanding individual who has a strong desire to succeed in creative selling & earn above average income? A business degree is preferred.

For more information call

Mike Shuey, 297-1300, Ext. 273.

Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP NEEDS:

PROCESS & FINAL INSPECTOR

Full or Part Time

MACHINE OPRS.

No Experience Necessary.

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
Arlington Hts.
259-5900

TRAILER CONTROL CLERK

World's largest containership operator is looking for energetic individual to fill position in modern office located in Rosemont.
Applicant must have typing skills and transportation experience in operations.
Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.
For immediate interview call Tom Sherry, 297-1400.

SEA-LAND SERVICE INC.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

PERMANENT
FULL TIME — PERMANENT

Previous security experience necessary.
Good starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.
Apply Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw program available to full time persons.
Call or write for interview appointment . . .

VIKING REALTY, Inc.
7 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill. 60103
837-0700

Immediate openings for:

General Factory

Modern A/C plant. Good fringe benefits. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For School Dist. 15, Palatine — Rolling Meadows area. Basically 7-9 & 2-4. Paid training, hospitalization and retirement. For more information call 359-3220 Walt Tinsley.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity of $125-$150 per wk. Advancement, education or experience not important.
Phone 255-7132
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE COUPLE

To live in modern one bedroom apt. in Elmwood Pk. Free rent in exchange for cleaning & minor repair.

Call 3-5 p.m. daily.
Mr. Wise 761-8150

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Quality Candy Company

Russell Stove Candies, Inc. has an attractive opening for a representative to call on established department store accounts to work with display, inventory, order control and advance holiday orders. Territory would include Wisconsin and northern Illinois with over 50% of time in the Chicago area.
Salaried position with travel expenses and car furnished.
Experience in travel and retail store sales helpful, but not required.
Chicago interview in two weeks.
Send letter or resume immediately to:

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES, INC.
1004 Baltimore
Kansas City, Missouri 64105

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

Due to expansion we have a clerical position open in our Production Department. Individual must have good figure aptitude — knowledge of 10 key adder and calculator. Call for appointment.

439-5200 Ext 47
GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

AUDITOR – NIGHTS

For data processing department, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Some typing required. Excellent company benefits. Apply Personnel:

HYATT REGENCY O'HARE
Kennedy Expressway at River Rd., Rosemont, Ill.
696-1234

KEYPUNCH

The exciting HYATT REGENCY O'HARE has an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with at least 6 months experience. Company benefits include profit sharing after 1 yr., free parking, free insurance. Days, 8 to 4.

Apply: Personnel
Kennedy Expressway at River Rd., Rosemont, Ill.
696-1234

IBM 5496
Data Recorder Opr.

Experience preferred.

General Bathroom Prods.
2201 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-1800

INSPECTION-TECHNICIANS
TRAINEES & EXPERINCED

Women and men. Excellent potential, paid vacations, holidays and insurance.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ON-LINE COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
Call 259-6010
for appointment
equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

To work in one girl office for small chemical company. Good typist, dictaphone, hours flexible. Contact:

JME CHEMICALS
J. M. ELTZROTH & ASSOC., INC.
2137 Hammond Drive
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172
(312)397-4880

ULTRA FINE WORK

Experienced mold polisher, full or part time. Call:

DONEL TOOL
837-4290

DIETITIAN

ADA. Full time for group of nursing homes in Northeast suburbs. Resume and recommendations required.
Call 835-4200
between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

RENTAL AGENT – SECRETARY

Part time. Strong rental with heavy office gal. Palatine area. 359-7944. 8-5 p.m.

Want Ads Pay for themselves

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

EXPANSION REQUIRES MORE SALESMEN

We have beautiful offices and desks available for real estate sales personnel of the right caliber. Must be willing to work full time and take direction readily. Openings available in Mt. Prospect office and our new Schaumburg office. Also interested in top quality Sales Manager.

Contact Richard Reimann, General Manager, for confidential interview.

FBK INC. REALTORS
123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-8000

LORD & TAYLOR
Woodfield Mall

Is Now Interviewing for

SALES

FULL TIME & PART TIME SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Apply in Person
Office located on Lower Level - off the Grand Court Woodfield Mall.

884-8080

Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

We are interested in people with 6 months to 1 year experience in electronic assembly. You should be familiar with the use of the airgun soldering iron and hand tools. We offer an excellent hourly rate, full fringe benefits and an A/C plant. For an interview call:

Bernard J. McNichol
298-6600

SEARLE ANALYTIC INC.
SEARLE RADIOGRAPHICS, INC.
(Formerly Nuclear Chicago)
2000 Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE OPENING FOR A CAREER AND CONSUMER FINANCIER

Approved for veterans on the job training benefits. A scheduled training program uses programmed instruction audio tapes and practical on the job experience. Salary position incl. time and training. Liberal employee benefits, high school graduate.

PACIFIC FINANCE
342-2353
Equal opportunity employer

COMMERCIAL ARTIST —PART TIME

Must have experience in paste up and preparation of flyers. Lettering and drawing ability necessary. Hours flexible.

Call Mr. Fisher 593-2800

IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE HELPER

Local gross company in Elk Grove village looking for a bondable high school graduate with fork truck experience. Apply in person 2 to 4 at

2550 Lively Blvd.
or Call
L. B. MANUFACTURING CO.
595-8112

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experienced all phases travel. Northwest suburban area. Salary commensurate with ability. Mrs. Shaw only.

439-7670 evenings 437-0261

ROUTE MEN & WOMEN

Earn $200 per week part time, servicing our local accounts. NO SELLING. You must be over 21, bondable, and have good transportation. Call Mr. Roberts 297-4790.

WANTED

Aggressive, personable checkout pilot for Lease-A-Plane of Palwaukee. Must have min. 300 hours. commercial single engine, land, instrument reading. CFI preferred. Applicant must have good business judgment. Good working habits. 541-6900.

Use These Pages

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

SECRETARY

Sales

An excellent opportunity involving many diversified responsibilities. Duties require an efficient, well-organized individual with good typing skills. Shorthand desirable but not required. The ability to handle the telephone is essential.

Good starting salary, excellent company paid benefits including profit sharing. Openings in our Des Plaines Branch.

If you meet these qualifications and have prior secretarial experience, please arrange for an interview by calling Vito Mitalo at (312) 297-7000, Ext. 204, Monday or Tuesday (July 30-31).

XEROX

An Equal Opportunity Employer (male-female)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Corporation has immediate need for individuals in the following positions:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS — Work involves light mechanical assembly of component parts.

- UTILITY LABORER — Work involves material handling for assembly/packaging department.

These are permanent positions with a young growing firm offering excellent starting rates plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION
AMERACE CORPORATION
1201 Mark Street, (1 Block south of Devon off Lively Blvd.)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COST ACCOUNTANT

An immediate opening exists in our cost dept. for a college trained or degreed individual with 12 to 18 hours of college accounting and 1 to 2 years of business experience. To this individual, we offer a fine starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program, including tuition reimbursement for continued education.

Please send personal resume and present salary to the personnel department of:

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
3RD SHIFT — 11 P.M. TO 7:30 A.M.

We seek an individual with a minimum of 2 years keypunch in verifying experience. Must be familiar with IBM Model 129. We will train on IBM 2780 Terminal System.

We offer an excellent starting rate and complete company benefits including 10% night bonus and Savings and investment Plan.

If you are a self starter and have the ability to work with a minimum of supervision — call or apply:

Eleanor Hoogerhyde 299-2222

itw FASTEX
DIVISION ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS, INC.
195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

DATA RECORDER — Position open on our second shift. Must be above average typist. Experience on IBM Selectric would be a plus. We are willing to train "Ms. Wright."
ORDER EDITOR — Perfect position for a gal with light office exp. Knowledge of 10 key adding machine helpful. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
STOCKMEN — Several openings in our distribution center. Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition. Perm. & temp. positions.
CUSTODIAN — Ideal "moonlight" position. Hours 5:30-9:30 p.m. Will train.
Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions . . . we're a nice place to work . . . try us, you'll like us.
Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane, 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

MEN WOMEN
PART TIME

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn $50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

TECHNICIANS

1 to 2 years college preferred. Must enjoy working with animals.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COME IN OR CALL
272-3030

Industrial BIO-TEST Laboratories
1810 Frontage Road Northbrook, Ill.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

830—Help Wanted Male **830—Help Wanted Male**

KEYPUNCH TRAINEES

1st & 2nd Shift Openings With Xerox

Here is an opportunity to join fast-growing Xerox — a leader in the business community. We'll train you to learn new disc equipment. You'll work with the Data Processing Department at our Regional Headquarters . . . in modern and attractive offices conveniently located out of the downtown area. We offer free parking, excellent salaries, promotions from within, company-paid benefits plus profit-sharing.

If you have a high school diploma or equivalent plus good typing skills you may qualify.

Call For Appointment
Jayne Beyke at
(312) 297-3600, Ext. 221

XEROX

An Equal Opportunity Employer (male-female)

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Ability to build, test and evaluate prototype consisting of solid state circuitry and electro-mechanical devices. Prefer 1-2 yrs. experience in use of Analog and Digital Vom's, Decade Resistors, VTVM's and Master Calibrators.

Excellent company fringe program with good working conditions and congenial associates.

CALL OR APPLY - 695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
"A good place to work"
853 Dundee Ave., Elgin, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

$ ATTENTION $

Young International co. expanding in the Midwest seeking 15 to 25,000 caliber individuals.

Full co. training provided for those who qualify. For personal interview call between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

All interviews are confidential

Monday thru Friday
Mr. Johnson 449-6179

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.
415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5555
Ask for Mr. Lis

HELP WANTED FULL OR PART TIME

WAITRESSES —
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL
BARTENDERS
FLOOR WALKERS
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
2680 Golf Rd., Glenview
Apply in person

PART TIME

Delivery and stock help person. 4 to 10 p.m. plus weekends. Driver's license required.

CASHIER

4 to 6 p.m. to midnight, weekends. Approximately 24 hrs. Call 259-3880 for appt.

DORETTI PHARMACY

MEN & WOMEN

for food processing plant. Experience helpful, not necessary.

DAY SHIFT
Apply in person
FOOD SYSTEMS INC.
750 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-8070

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
NO SALES
$2.75 per hour
Call Mrs. Cole 298-4317
between 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

PART TIME

Light cleaning & dusting. Evening and Saturday hours. Some experience desirable. Call Miss Kucera, 255-9000.

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
25 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME FOR RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
Manage 40 unit apt. bldg. near Loyola U. Husband may perform other duties in bldg. for extra pay. Salary, bonus to right party.
MR. BROWN
262-8294

WAREHOUSE POSITION

General warehouse duties involving picking and packing. Good starting salary and many company benefits.

Contact Mr. Weinhammer

CURTIN, MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5880
Equal opportunity employer

WINDER OPRS.

- 3rd Shift
- Light Work
- Good opportunity for advancement
- Good fringe benefits
- Pleasant atmosphere

NORTH AMERICAN PLASTICS CORP.
2130 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-0101

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN & LISTERS LICENSED — FULL TIME

Comm. 30% list - 30% sell + bonus.
New company in Schaumburg Area.
Member of multiple listing service
MANAGEMENT POSITION OPEN
All replies kept confidential
Send qualifications to:
BOX P-30
Paddock Publications Inc.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Full time positions available. Opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions and many benefits.

TELLERS

Experience preferred, 4 day work week.

Contact Bruce Dodds
259-7000

PART TIME

Men and women needed for office cleaning in Schaumburg from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, 5 or 6 evenings per week.
927-6908 Ad No. A-687

ANIMAL ATTENDANTS Full Time

AMERICAN PET MOTELS
Prairie View

TELLERS-BOOKKEEPERS

Schaumburg area's largest bank is looking for experienced full time tellers and bookkeepers. Many employee benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

882-4000

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Mature, responsible, tough minded person needed to handle credit and collections. Credit experience necessary. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Send resume including salary requirements to Box P-35, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

OFFICE CLEANING PERSONNEL
Needed: Reliable husband wife team or person to clean modern office building in evening. Starting time & hours are flexible. Salaried.

Call Mrs. Slack
USLIFE Building
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
(Near Golf)
Schaumburg
885-4500

TELLERS

The fastest growing bank in Des Plaines needs tellers. Will train. Free hospitalization, free insurance.

Mr. C. L. Jensen
824-8101

The Des Plaines Bank
Oakton and Lee
Des Plaines

WANTED — part time bookkeeper. Must be experienced. General journal entries. Hours very flexible. 541-6900.

WAITRESSES, dishwashers, cooks. Apply Mrs. Hurst, Mr. Anthony's Coffee House, 1424 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

CAR Wash help full time. Part time cashier. Palatine. 359-8010.

PART time position available for telephone credit clerk, no exp. nec. 298-3820 ask for manager.

HAIRDRESSER, hours to your ilking. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, CL 3-1286.

COUNTER Help. Full or part time. Flexible hours. The Hut, Elk Grove Village. 593-9870.

I need people who want to make money. Interested in taking steps to success? Training provided. No investment. 882-2494.

BAND for Teen Night. For appointment call Roselle Methodist Church. 529-1309.

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

CLEANING woman, dependable, experienced. References. One day week. Own transportation. Top salary. 253-8191.

850—Situations Wanted

ATTENTION Teachers. Day car in my licensed Palatine home. 358-3694.

SECURITY Guard or ? By retired military officer. Neat, bondable, reliable, best reference, c/o Paddock Publications, Box P39, Arlington Hts., Ill.

ACCOUNTANT wants 1 or 2 days per week or month. All back work, taxes. 529-3735.

WILL do yard work, painting, etc. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 439-2459.

WILL do cleaning, 8:30-1:30, $16 per day, 439-2459.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

DOCKET 73-7

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, August 16, 1973 at 8:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village acting as a Zoning Commission, will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Pioneer Trust and Savings Bank, Trust No. 17159, and Edna Sass as Executor and Trustee under such Trust, owners of record of property located at Martin Lane and Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village, for a variation in the dividing line between the industrial and commercial zoned portions of such property, to make the dividing line perpendicular to Martin Lane rather than parallel to the center line of Higgins Road. Property is legally described as follows:

Description of a triangular portion of Lot 2 of the proposed "The Louis E. Sass Memorial Subdivision," to be changed from industrial to commercial zoning.

That part of the East 250 feet of the West 571 feet of the East 1103.19 feet (as measured on the North line thereof) of the West half of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian lying Northerly of the centerline of Higgins Road and lying South of a line drawn at right angles to the East line of said West 571 feet, from a point 550 feet (as measured along said East line) North of the centerline of said road, described as follows:

Beginnning at a point on the East line of the said West 571 feet being 333.00 feet, as measured along the said East line, Northerly of the centerline of Higgins Road; thence Northwesterly along a line being parallel with the said centerline of Higgins Road, a distance of 127.29 feet; thence Eastward along a line drawn at right angles to the said East line, a distance of 125.03 feet to a point on the said East line of the said West 571 feet; thence Southward along the said East line, a distance of 23.90 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County Illinois.

Description of a triangular portion of Lot 1 of the proposed "The Louis E. Sass Memorial Subdivision," to be changed from commercial to industrial zoning.

That part of the East 250 feet of the West 571 feet of the East 1103.19 feet (as measured on the North line thereof) of the West half of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian lying Northerly of the centerline of Higgins Road and lying South of a line drawn at right angles to the East line of said West 571 feet, from a point 550 feet (as measured along said East line) North of the centerline of said road, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West line of the said East 250 feet being 333.00 feet, as measured along the said West line, Northerly of the centerline of Higgins Road; thence Southeasterly along a line being parallel with the said centerline of Higgins Road, a distance of 127.24 feet; thence Westward along a line drawn at right angles to the said Westline, a distance of 124.97 feet to a point on the said West line of the said East 250 feet; thence Northward along the said West line, a distance of 23.89 feet to the point of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

WILLIAM SHANNON
Chairman
Plan Commission
Elk Grove Village

Published in Elk Grove Herald July 27, 1973.

Legal Notice

Docket 73-2

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that in accordance with the provisions of Article 6.6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove Village, the Board of Appeals of the Village will conduct a public hearing at the hour of 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 10, 1973, at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, to consider the petition of The Chicago Title and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust No. 61287, owners of record, for a variation to the uses which may occur within the required Side Yards as provided in Section 3.54 of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance No. 842, as amended. The variation is being sought in order to construct an enclosed tunnel between two industrial buildings to be constructed on property located at the southwest corner of Oakton Street and Busse Road (Route 83) and legally described as follows.

The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 27, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

ALSO

That part of the North half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 27, Township and Range aforesaid, lying North of the South 14 acres thereof together with that part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 26, Township and Range aforesaid, lying North of the Easterly extension of the North line of the South 14 acres of the North half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 27 aforesaid and West of the East line of State Route 83.

ALSO

That part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 11, lying East of the Northerly extension of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 27 aforesaid and lying South of the North line of Oakton Street as dedicated per Document Number 9967968 and as widened per Document Number 20866386 and lying South of a line 85.00 feet North of and parallel with the South line of the southeast Quarter of said Section 22 and East of the West line of State Route 83.

ALSO

The South 85.00 feet of the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying West of the East line of State Route 83, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the above matter are invited to attend and will be heard.

ROBERT FLEMING
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in Elk Grove Herald July 27, 1973.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for chairs until 10 a.m. August 3, 1973. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, at the G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.

Published in Palatine Herald July 27, 1973

Advertisement For Bids

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 2:00 o'clock P.M., August 9, 1973 for:

(1) 1973 ¾ Ton International Pickup Truck — Model 1210 with Aristocrat HP-15 Hoist and Meyer Snow Plow HST-90

required for use on highways under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner of Wheeling Township. Full information and specifications may be obtained at the Wheeling Township Garage at 2430 Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The Township Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

BY ORDER OF
ARTHUR E. OLSEN, JR.
Highway Commissioner
Wheeling Township
County of Cook
State of Illinois

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 27, 1973.

Bid Notice

Bids will be received by Del Bianco, Schwartz, Donatoni, 6330 North Pulaski Road, Chicago, Illinois 60646 on or before 10 a.m. Central Daylight Savings Time, August 7, 1973 for site development work at the Palatine Hills Junior High.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the office of William Blue Vaughan, A.S.L.A., 222 North Brockway, Palatine, Illinois 60067, on or after July 27, 1973.

Community Consolidated
School District 15
Palatine-Rolling Meadows
By: Business Manager

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald July 27, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village is accepting sealed bids for medical supplies, access and extrication equipment and safeguarding equipment to equip one new ambulance for the Fire Department. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois. Bids will be opened at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, August 9, 1973, at the Municipal Building.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance

Published in Elk Grove Herald July 27, 1973.

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School District 59 will open sealed bids at 3 p.m. August 10, 1973, for the landscaping of Friendship Junior High School. A Call to Bid containing specifications, regulations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal employment opportunity and other information may be obtained from Adolph M. Danta, Director Buildings and Grounds, at the School Service Center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Elk Grove Herald July 26, 27, 1973.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove Village is accepting sealed bids for one (1) mobil radio and one (1) portable radio to be used in the Fire Department Ambulance Service. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illino's. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 9, 1973, at the Municipal Building.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance

Published in Elk Grove Herald July 27, 1973.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

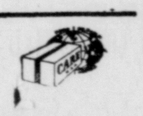
You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my $_____
From: _____
_____
_____

Make checks out to CARE. Contributions are tax-exempt.



Mr. Merchant

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PUTS MORE BANG IN YOUR SALES PROGRAMS

The HERALD is LOADED with pages and pages of influential, up-to-date advertising that

GETS RESULTS!

Why? . . . the answer is simple. More people rely on the HERALD for their DAY-TO-DAY VALUES . . . and . . . more advertisers rely on the HERALD for their Advertising Response.

Want to put more BANG in your sales efforts?

call
394-2300

and get your sales programs off with a BANG!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

SAVE 25% AND

Come to the Fair!

plan to attend the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park AUG. 24 thru SEPT. 3

SAVE 75¢ Per ticket

Advance sale tickets are $2.25 and are available at The Herald offices listed below

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

114 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

19 N. Bothwell
Palatine

117 S. Main
Mt. Prospect

1383 Prairie
Des Plaines

SCOTTS

SIDEWALK DAYS

4 DAYS ONLY

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.
July 26, 27, 28, 29
Buffalo Grove Mall
Buffalo Grove

BANKAMERICARD WE HONOR THESE CARDS
master charge

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

PAMPERS

Daytime 30's

Reg. 1.63 **99¢**

Limit 2

BAYER ASPIRIN

100 Count Bottle

57¢

Limit 1

MOTOR OIL

4 quarts **99¢**

Paper Plate Holders

Package of 4

2 packages for **$1**

SPONTANEOUS SPECIALS!

DELSEY

Jumbo Towels

4 for 99¢

Prints and Solids

Limit 4

Trash Can Liners

Reg. 2.49 **$1.67**

50 Count package

Limit 1

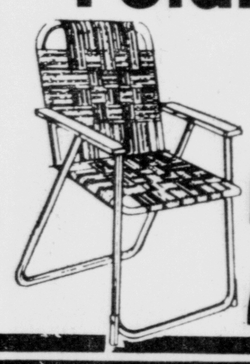
Colgate TOOTHPASTE

7 ounce tube

57¢

Limit 1

Folding Chairs



Sturdy tubular aluminum with durable colorful plastic webbing.

2 for $5

Limit 2

Kleenex Bathroom Tissue

2 Roll Package

Limit 4

4 Packages for **$1**

COMET Cleanser

14 oz. can **10¢ each**

Limit 1

DECORATOR FENCE

3 for $1

13¾" high

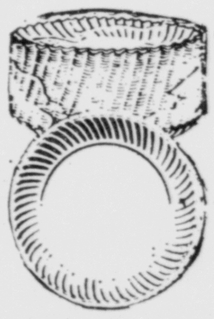
3 feet long

Kleenex Family Napkins

140 Count Package

4 for $1

PAPER PLATES



100 Count 6" or 9"

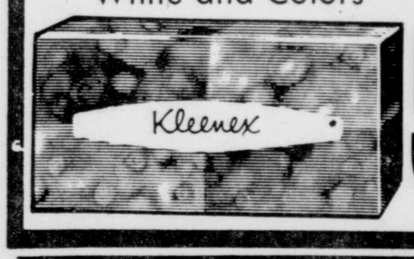
44¢

Limit 2

PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

KLEENEX Facial Tissue

White and Colors Box of 200



5 for $1

Limit 5

SCOTTS family center

A Division Of T G & Y. Stores Company

DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 10-5

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Ladies'

Save up to **40%**

TOPS - SHELLS
JAMAICA SHORTS

Illinois' Top News Photo Team!

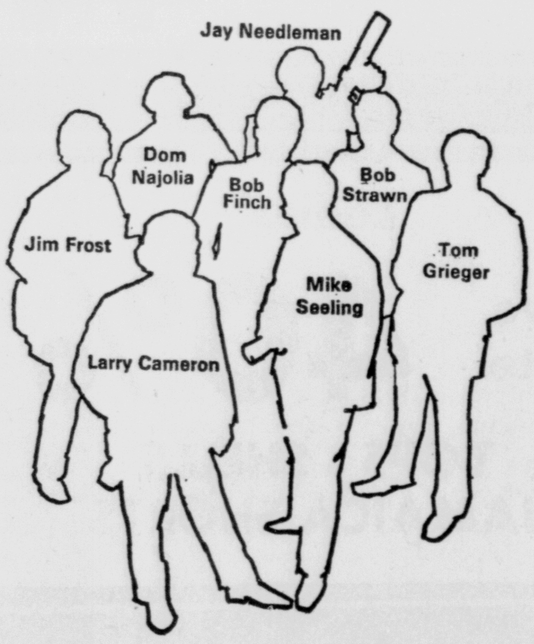
The Herald's photography department — Number 1 in the state!

That's right! The Herald's eight-man staff of professional photographers teamed their efforts to earn The Herald the "Newspaper of the Year" award in a recent statewide competition sponsored by the Illinois Press Photographers Association.

The 15 winning photos entered by The Herald photography department were representative works of its entire staff. The competition they faced was tough — the knowledgeable judges reviewed entries from all the major Illinois newspapers, including the four Chicago dailies, and found The Herald's superior to all.

Top-notch photography . . . just one more reason to make the award-winning Herald your daily source for news.

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers



the fun page

THE GRIN BARRER

By Franklin Folger

"I had planned to come straight home from my club meeting but I noticed a sale of men's socks so I went in and took advantage of it."

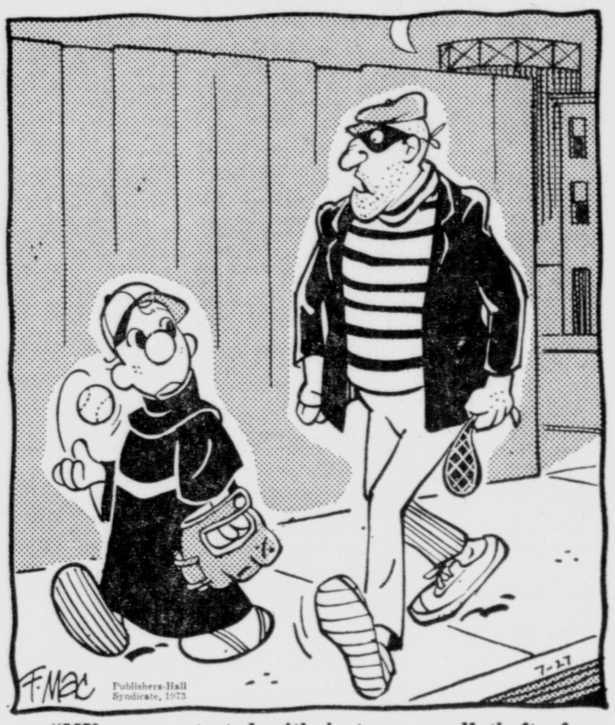
THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I know she looks all right, but it might be a trap."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Brother Juniper



"MY career started with just one small theft of second base."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"We have to eat out this evening. The pepper mill is broken!"

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

LAUGH TIME

"Does she look thirty-five dollars' prettier to you, Dad?"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Okay, okay! I'll play house with you, Estelle . . ."

"Where's my golf clubs?"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

FREDDY

by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Check	31 Is	61 Risks
2 You	32 To	62 Who
3 Be	33 Left	63 Employment
4 You	34 Becoming	64 Creative
5 Ignore	35 To	65 Endeavors
6 Love	36 Away	66 Now
7 Quickly	37 Deals	67 In
8 Move	38 Mature	68 Innovation
9 Cosmic	39 On	69 Sides
10 Rely	40 Tells	70 Connections
11 Finish	41 Times	71 Day
12 Reports	42 On	72 Out
13 Seem	43 Change	73 Picture
14 Smart	44 Over	74 Are
15 Can	45 Involved	75 Likely
16 One	46 Take	76 To
17 Is	47 From	77 Succeed
18 Adjust	48 To	78 Now
19 With	49 Persons	79 Your
20 Spotlight	50 Both	80 Wild-goose
21 Only	51 Tales	81 And
22 Task	52 Welcome	82 Be
23 Avoid	53 Your	83 Are
24 Inclined	54 In	84 Of
25 Break	55 From	85 School
26 Arrange	56 Suit	86 Chase
27 Who	57 Progress	87 Pocketbook
28 Assured	58 Ambitions	88 Talents
29 On	59 Damaging	89 Experienced
30 The	60 Another	90 Warned!

Good · Adverse · 7/27 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	64-65-66-74 75-76-77	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-22-33-44 55-60-71	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	7-18-32-43 54-63-73	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	8-19-30-41 52-57-68
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	3-14-25-36 47-59-70	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	6-17-28-39 50-69-78

5 P

Crossword

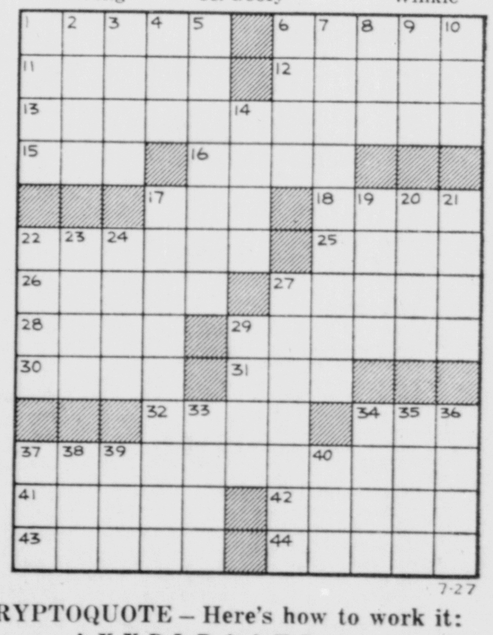
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Inflexible
6. Massenet opera
11. Venerate
12. Main artery
13. Grapevine tidbit (2 wds.)
15. "— for Two"
16. Baby's playthings
17. Storage box
18. State (Fr.)
22. Corrupt
25. — china
26. Happening
27. Carried
28. Dispatch
29. Typewriter roller
30. "If You — Susie"
31. "—'s Fall in Love"
32. Moslem prayer call
34. "On a Sunday by the —"
37. With sails extended on both sides (3 wds.)
41. Haughty
42. Unearthly
43. Bias
44. John and Walter

DOWN

1. Life —
2. Otiose
3. Spanish painter
4. Son of Bela
5. "Bridge" builder
6. Biblical weed
7. Loren/Grant movie
8. Pitcher's "meal ticket"
9. Japanese statesman
10. Patriotic group
14. "— Fishin'"
17. Get on the —
19. Civil wrong
20. Quebec's patron saint
21. Adolescent (colloq.)
22. Girl Friday's spot
23. Balance
24. Nota —
27. Kitchen appliance
29. Scheme
33. Goofy
34. Kingly title
35. Oklahoma city
36. Iron and Ice
37. "This Nearly — Mine"
38. Badly
39. Opposite of taboo
40. — Willie Winkle



7-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O N W L K U C W O V M W J V A P H K, U B C W J N A K U O K O K H K Y D N U A U J K. – P A C A U J W B N Y P H K Y T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE SHOULD NEVER TRUST A WOMAN WHO TELLS ONE HER REAL AGE. A WOMAN WHO WOULD TELL THAT WOULD TELL ANYTHING.—OSCAR WILDE

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Rolling Meadows senior, junior honor students list

Three hundred-fourteen students have been named to the Rolling Meadows High School senior honor roll for the end of the second semester of the 1972-73 school year.

SENIORS: Mark Abruzino, James Allen, Curtis Anderson, Rebecca Bailey, Mary Balmes, Bruce Barnett, Peggy Jo Bell, William Blackmore, Donald Bohac, Elizabeth Bremer, Leslie Bryant, Michael Caravello, Glenn Davie, Kerry Donovan, Pamela Eldridge, Susan Epifano, Scott Ericson, Lynn Flugardt, Donald Friske, Victoria Fuller, Joseph Gagliano, William Geegan, Paul Germano, Dick Glass.

Kevin Harrington, Katherine Hill, Sue L. Johnsen, Martin Knight, Jeffrey Kosmoski, Karen Kuhn, Donald Kula, Gail Kuthe, Cynthia Lawson, Patricia Leal, Gary Lesley, Jack Lloyd, Lawrence Lobocki, Connee Majikes, Gina Markarian, Leonard McKenzie, Scott Meyer, Alice Nagel, Debbie Nedbalek, Beatrice O'Halloran, Sandra Padden, Joan Pecora, Jackie Piszczek, Greg Poland, Larry Pressl, Donna Prokop, Kathleen Quinn, Michael Quinn.

Mary Ann Rowan, Susan Rusboldt, Terri Sawicki, Mary Seick, Donald Simon, Debra Smith, Jeffrey Snyder, Pamela Spillios, Jim Sprague, John Stahl, Kathy Stevens, Michael Suerth, Janet Throop, Jeffrey Torricelli, Linda Varchetto, Carol Weger, Ronda White, Elisabeth Wohszab.

JUNIORS ARE: Brad, Anderholm, Mikal Anderson, William Arnold, Gary Barnett, Nancy Berry, Denise Biancalana, Theresa Bockman, Diana Bowling, Anthony Brannan, Shiela Breiter, Steven Cage, Thomas Camargo, Leroy Capper, Patricia Choice, Gary Cole, Dan Cooley, Jeffrey Corey, Jeffrey Dargis, Kenneth Emerich, Clara Fiedler, Randal Fredericksen.

Craig Glover, Kenneth Grady, Karen Hagemeyer, Sheila Hand, Jacqueline Harry, Paul Hart, Cheryl Hess, Janet Holl, Richard Hutchison, Anita Jay, Joan Johnson, Lane Kasen, Vivian Kostrzewa, Paul Ksiazek, Jill Kurtz, James Lavigne, Michelle Lesley, Laurel Lieser, Christy Lindabauer, Eric Miller, Randi Mokas, Cindy Nania, Terry Palmberg, Patti Paul.

Kathy Plantan, Theresa Potas, Maxine Reimann, Thomas Richards, Patricia Rogers, Mary Ruff, Dorothy Sallwasser, Diane Shimwell, David Simon, Scott Skogen, Susan Stahnke, Thomas Sulla, Keith Tenbrook, Kevin Tenbrook, James Thommes Carol Tiemann, Patricia Trachbrodt, Karen Whitehead.

SOPHOMORES ARE: Gary Ahr, Richard Allen, Matt Anderson, Paul Anfenson, Pamela Bailey, Bev Bartley, Karen Bingham, Bonnie Birkenheier, Lori Bloom, Pamela Brankin, William Bremer, Christine Bunescu, Scott Burkhardt, Cathleen Campbell, Frances Cantwell, Lori Carlson, Thomas Casper, James Casurella, Cynthia Conte, John Cook, Elizabeth Cooley, Peggy Couve, Bruce Cruikshank.

Susan Devito, Barbara Dowd, Nancy Engel, Charles Fischer, Susan Fischer, Frank Fuglestad, Margaret Gabler, David Gagliano, David Gauger, Joni Ginsberg, David Gurka, Robert Hall, Jeannette Harmke, Susan Harper, Robert Herman, Fred Hildebrandt, Rayanne Hitzeman, Tom Holl, Teresa Illingworth, Lawrence Ingram, Gordon Jennings, Nancy Johnson.

Sandra Kastholm, Renee Kehe, Barbara Klaw, Maureen Kolin, Pamela Kowaleski, Sue Krenn, James Kuhn, Anthony Lentine, Deborah Lesley, William Luepkes, Daniel Maiden, Carol Marszalek, Nina Michalec, Cindy Miller, Teresa Modica, Dave Munson, Mary Nemcek, Gregory Nykiel, Karen O'Brien, Diane Oni, Linda Padovani, Laura Parish, Richard Pertel, Greg Peterson.

James Price, Charles Reed, Thomas Rogers, Christine Schirmer, Valerie Semple, Traci Shaver, Richard Sievert, Susan Simon, Karen Stefanski, Jeffrey Stevens, Anne Stieber, Sandra Stinson, Sherry Stinson, Maureen Stoll, Susan Swenson, Gail Thorsen, Linda Throop, Cyndi Torricelli, Joanne Vevang, Steve Warner, Ned Wendorf, Nancy Wetton, Paul Wickstrom.

FRESHMEN ARE: Debbie Adams Charmaine Anderson, Janet Bean, Mary Blumenfeld, Sue Bohac, Bill Bradley, Bruce Brownawell, Laura Bryant, Kevin Bulman, Susan Cage, William Camargo, Patricia Campbell, Linda Capper, Cindy Caravello, Sandra Carlson, Julia Carson, Robert Crawford, Shawn Dalgleish, Sharon Duffy, Stephen Duffy, Kim Fisher, Mike Fuglestad.

Margaret Geegan, Robert Ginger, Stacy Goldenburg, Diane Grindol, Sandra Hake, Jeffrey Harper, Tom Hintz, Ingrid Holt, Keith Hudson, Caryn Jacobs, Barbara Johnson, Christopher Johnson, Kevin Johnston, Donna Jones, Mark Kahn, Sue Kanak, Marian Kasubjak, Judy Koziarski, Craig Krzewina, Robert Kuhn, Susan Landwehr, Thomas Lawson, Paul Leiss, Diane Lenz.

Louann Lindholm, Susan Losito, Catherine Lubecker, Karen Maffitt, Ken Maffitt, Bruce Mathey, Theresa Melroy, Marilyn Miksta, Terrence Moore, Katy Murphy, Joseph Nykiel, Kathleen Ohara, Ellen Oliver, Jane Pagliai, Patricia Palmatier, Lisa Patterson, Mary Patterson, Kimberly Pelc, Karen Pertel, Timothy Pilat, Jay Pinney, Collette Placek, Mary Roels, Sandra Rohde.

Steve Rowbottom, Catherine Sadowski, Adrienne St. Clair, Carol Schar, Ronald Schowengerdt, Richard Sheehan, Linda Sielig, Christy Silber, Glenn Simon, Alan Spector, Judy Storey, Jack Szwacki, Greg Taylor, David Theile, Carol Throop, Kathleen Tritle, Linda Turney, Roy Vollkommer, Kathleen Wray, Allison Wu.

Four hundred twenty-five students have been named to the Rolling Meadows High School junior honor roll for the second semester of the 1972-73 school year.

SENIORS ARE: Norman Ahlgren, Thomas Asby, Steven Balogh, Russell Banik, Gregory Bettis, Ronald Bingham, Barbara Bjerkness, Mary Bresemann, Daniel Brightwell, Charles Brynelsen, Gregory Bublitz, Kimberly Bujnowski, EllenByrnes, Earl Camm, Gary Chesney, Grant Cihlar, Alicia Feaster John Forton, Melinda Gallagher, Denise Gillette, Kenneth Glenn, Sheryl Goldenberg, Katherine Graetz, Laura Haase, Debra Heilman.

Susan Henrich, Reid Huey, Richard Jensen, Lynne Johnson, Richard Johnson, Laura Jozwiak, Debra King, Nicholas Kunash, Susan Lumley, Thomas Lundie, Robert Marion, Bruce Martin, Vera McCrum, William McHaley, Joy Miller, Susan Molge, Lynn Morey, Mary Murphy, Maureen Murray, Paula Needham, Anita Nelson, Raymond Neuckranz, Stephen Nykiel, Cathy Palmer, Leslie Palmer, Charlene Peters, Jeannette Piro, Pamela Pitts.

Patricia Reese, Nancy Reitmeyer, Gregory Sanches, David Sander, Michael Sarich, Rosanne Schumann, Janette Schutz, Carl Schweikert, Dainee Serna, Richard Sidor, Stephen Simek, Dean Sonoda, Thomas Sorensen, Lorie Spehar, Cherie Stone, David Sundblom, Richard Taylor, David Thoman, Janice Till, James Tofilon, Michael Tousey, Gus Tzouanopoulos, Kenneth Vanderwiel, Michael Werling.

JUNIORS ARE: David Austerlade, Kristine Bansfield, Susan Beck, Michael Borgardt, Daniel Borland, Connie Brown, John Bulman, Sally Burns, William Cannon, Barb Carter, Lynelle Collins, Steve Connor, Michaela Corbett, Michael Costello, Craig Dahlquist, James Donehey, Rose Duffy, Claire Durkee, Karen Fabian, Jacqueline Fahn, Mark Fava, Victoria Feaster, Sue Firszt, Kimberly Foringer, Kurt Fredericksen, Patrick Geegan.

Phyllis Gens, Sandy Giese, Irma Gonzales, Russell Gratton, Rhonda Green, Lynne Grieshaber, Bradley Hammersmith, Bruce Hanson, Susan Hazlett, Christine Heile, Susan Henry, Nancy Herzog, Tim Howard, Daniel Jordan, Cindy Jorgensen, Kimberly Kaczor, Nancy Kane, Kathy Kolker, Carol Kounanis, Randall Kramer, Thomas Kula, Pamela Lau, Lisa Ledin, Maureen Levering, David Lundahl, Linda Lundie.

Elizabeth Mackin, James Maher, Steve Mamoyac, Mike Maszk, Scott McClellan, Colleen McNamara, Gail Mjoen, Deborah Moravec, Shanda Needham, Robert Novak, Scott Oliver, Maureen Overland, Terrence Padal, Patti Jo Paez, James Pape, Cheryl Pergander, Steven Peters, Betty Petersen, Michael Roberts, Anita Rogers, Patrick Rohde, Claudia Rossi, Susan Rotor, Lynn Rowbottom, Greg Rubinkowski, Todd Sander, Mark Sanders, Don Schmidt, John Schreiner, Dennis Schubert, Jerry Schuett.

Gregg Sharon, Terry Shaver, Marion Showman, Randolph Sielig, Janice Smith, Laurie Smith, Scott Smith, Laurel Sorensen, Stanley Stach, David Straw, Rosemarie Sweeney, Janis Talbot, David Thorstensen, Don Townsend, Karen Trenter, Betty Tselos, Rose Ventura, John Verdico, David Wallin, Gwen Walter, Carol Wehunt, Ann Williams, Carol Winkler, Janette Wittig, Glen Zawacki.

SOPHOMORES ARE: Corine Anderson, Karen Anderson, Peter Anderson, Patty Arenberg, Judith Atkins, Mary Austerlade, Margaret Balmes, Cindy Balogh, Deborah Beckley, John Bell Gayle Biedermann, Michael Bieze, Steve Blumenfeld, Dan Bowens, Steve Breitbell, James Brettner, David Burdick, Mary Caltagirone, Terry Canty, Kenneth Chlupsa, Sally Conley.

Steven Crawford, Milan Diklich, Keith Duck, Frank Eckert, Kathy Elkins, Jim Evensen, Marc Feltner, Ferol Fish, Craig Ghislin, Paul Gish, Cathy Glass, Randy Glenn, Leanne Graf, Kimberly Haeger, Cheryl Hansen, Robert Hartnett, Ken Hatfield, Luann Haydon Julie Hayes, Debbie Heffner, Bruce Heggeland, Kim Heineman, Robert Herrmann.

James Huddleston, Timothy Huesgen, Judy Hyneman, Corey Ivarson, Debbie Janowiak, Mary Jenkins, Edmundo Jesalva, Cheryl Jimenez, Dorothy Johnson, Darlene Jones, Joseph Kafka, Linda Kapusta, Debbie Kastning, Michael Keyzer, Jim Kirby, David Knox, Susan Kopacz, Julie Kopitar, Ann Kostrezewa, Jill Kosmoski, Edmond Kreis, Gregg Kuthe, Margaret Leighton, Terry Lents, Nancy Lund, Sandra Lynch.

Paul Lyon, Dawn Lysiak, Stephen Macphail, Thomas Maguire, Valerie Mamoyac, Georgia Martin, Jay Marts, Roger Mattix, Susan McCool, Denise McDade, Shannon McDaniel, Terry Meyer, Kyla Minda, Fredrick Mock, Douglas Neuckranz, Dave Oddo, Janice Partynski, Kurt Peckus, Melody Perreten, Cindy Peters, Ray Petterson, Thomas Pickett, Douglas Powell, Lance Pressl, Karen Puckhaber, Frank Richard, Paul Rodig.

Robert Roels, Gina Russano, Christine Sadler, Kathleen Sanches, William Schaefer, Tom Schramm, Pam Schwolow, Lorelei Senten, Janet Serges, Michael Seveska, Michael Sidor, Marylou Siekerman, Jeffrey Singer, Linda Smith, Lori Snow, Sharon Spatafore, Gary Spector, Diane Stark, Chris Stirmell, Aileen Sweeney, Joan Raraba, Elizabeth Walczak, Sally Waldron, Susan Warzecha, John Wierz, Cathy Wilson.

FRESHMEN ARE: Debora Abraham, Sandar Adcock, Kerry Archibald, Paul Barber Cynthia Bateson, Deborah Beasley, Richard Bellino, Audrey Berry, Cynthia Beyer, Mark Bieze, John Blue, Catherine Bowes, Charles Breiter, Steve Bruner, Karl Budde, Katharine Bulger, Robert Burrows, David Bycroft, Gwenn Gagann, Bruce Campbell, Julie Cantwell, Lauren Cerniglia, Lynn Christensen, Mary Collins, Peter Collins, Susan Cowen, Marianne Curtis.

Glenn Dahl, Judy Delord, William Dickinson, Patricia Dougherty, Linda Ellis, Linda Englehardt, Steven Engleson, Mary Fiedler, Greg Fisher, Dominic Fracasso, Scott Fredericksen, Robert Furniss, Carol Galdoni, Linda Graf, Bret Hammond, Eileen Hand, Kathleen Hand, Deborrah Himsel, Kenneth Holzer, Margaret Howell, Charleen Hupp, John Igrasek, Joanne Jennings, Renato Jesalva.

Debbie Kedroski, Eileen Kiely, Steve Klein, Matthew Klemp, Nancy Klinger, Christine Korbal, Mark Kornatz, Reobrt Koss, Kelly Krueger, Susan Kwiek, Tom Linney, Keith Liszewski, Gail Livermore, Susan Luther, Kathy Macaluso, Guy Malinowski, Paul Marsillo, Candace McAdams, Timothy McChesney, Holly Meade, Jane Mitchell, Terrance Moran, Patrick Murphy, William Nesbit, Linda Nickol, Janell Nielsen.

Allen Oshinski, Linda Palluck, Alan Palmer, Richard Palmisano, Susan Patrick, Susan Peckus, Sheri Pettersen, Donald Price, Eileen Quint, Roger Roberts, Mike Robins, David Rockwell, Judy Rosback, Donna Rose, Tom Rowland, David Sager, Geline Seidlitz, Denise Shields, Shannon Smiley, Craig Stevens.

Kevin Stoll, Daniel Sulla, William Sureck, Kathleen Sutfin, Christian Tinning, Clifford Toberman, Domenica Trevor, Jane Tyszko, Cynthia Vallot, Scott Vermillion, James Vreeland, Colleen Walsh, Christopher White, Kathleen White, Marjorie White, Harold Wright Karen Wurl, Charles Yuen, Karen Zawacki, Kenneth Zurawski.

Roselle Ford

1972 KINGSWOOD ESTATE
4-door station wagon, 9 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall radials, luggage rack. A real sharp rare car! Stock # P754... $3695

1972 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU
2-door, lime gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows and seats, tinted glass, one owner, leather trim and much more..... $4795

1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 passenger, lime gold, 429 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, power seats, tinted glass, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, power door locks, tilt wheel, luggage rack. Stock # P770..... SHARP
4 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1972 LTD
Arctic white, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, new tires, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. Stock # P715..... $2795

1972 MONTEGO
Red, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, low mileage, very clean, one owner, only 5000 miles. Stock # P725..... $2495

1972 CAMARO
Bright blue, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, very clean, one owner, bucket seats. Stock # 5110A..... $2795

1972 LTD CONVERTIBLE
Ginger glow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM stereo. Really sharp!..... $3695

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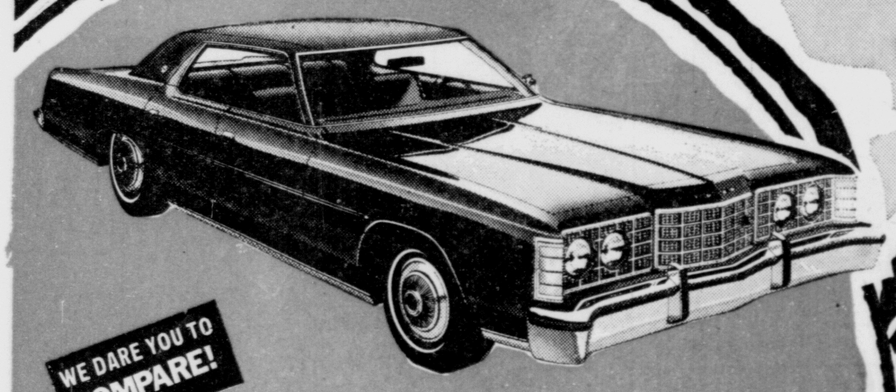

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE!

Executive Demo Sale
1973 LTD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR HARDTOP
429 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, electric clock, vinyl body side moldings, deluxe bumper group, deluxe wheel covers, electric rear window defroster, AM-FM stereo, door edge guards, accent stripes, vinyl roof, power windows, 6-way power seat, power door locks, power trunk release, split bench seat with recliner, automatic temperature control air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, complete light group, left and right side remote control mirrors, interval windshield wipers, radial steel belted whitewalls, and even more.
List Price..... $6074
NOW..... $4473
Save Over..... $1600

Executive Demo Sale
1973 COUNTRY SQUIRE
WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE!
460 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 10 passenger, deluxe bumper group, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radial whitewalls, body side moldings, glow paint, Kiwi vinyl roof, complete light group, automatic temperature control air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, electric defrost rear window, Squire Brougham option, split bench with passenger recliner, rear window washer, anti-theft alarm system, left and right hand remote control mirrors, interval windshield wipers, 6-way power seat, power windows, power door locks.
List Price..... $7083
NOW..... $4979
Save Over..... $2100

1972 TORINO SQUIRE
Lime gold, 429 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass. $3395
3 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1971 FORD
Sky blue, 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, one owner. Stock # 5331A..... $1295

1971 MALIBU
Aztec gold, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, bucket seats. Stock # 5515A..... $2195

1971 MUSTANG FASTBACK
Medium green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, very clean, one owner, bucket seats. Stock # 5697A..... $1995

1971 PINTO
Lime, 2-door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers. Save on gas! Stock # P744..... $1595

1970 COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 passenger, light green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, tinted glass. Stock # 5805A..... $2195

1970 MAVERICK
Blue glow, 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, new tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, one owner. Really sharp! Stock # 5681A... $AVE

1970 TOYOTA CROWN
Cream, 4-door, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, bucket seats. An extra nice economy car. Stock # 5739A.
$AVE GAS

1969 TORINO GT
Black jade, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner..... $1495

1969 XL
Lime gold, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner. Stock # P747A..... $1295

1968 CORONET 500 CONV.
Red and white, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, bucket seats. Stock # P731A..... $1095

1968 OLDS 442
Burgundy, 2-door hardtop, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, bucket seats. Stock # 5834A..... $1295

1968 CHARGER
Red, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, air conditioning, bucket seats, stereo. Really loaded! Stock # 5099B... $1295

DANDELION PATCH

1967 CAMARO	$750
1965 DODGE	$245
1964 BUICK	$195
1964 CHEVY WAGON	$186
1968 FORD WAGON	$675
1968 MERCURY, Air	$391
1967 BUICK	$318
1965 CHEVY	$265
1967 FORD WAGON	$618
1968 PLYMOUTH	$381
1968 LTD, Air	$684
1965 FORD	$143
1967 SQUIRE	$305
1968 FIAT	$211
1966 FORD WAGON	$243
1965 PLYMOUTH	$136
1964 CHEVELLE	$189
1967 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE	$323
1964 T-BIRD	$444
1967 CAPRICE	$341

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